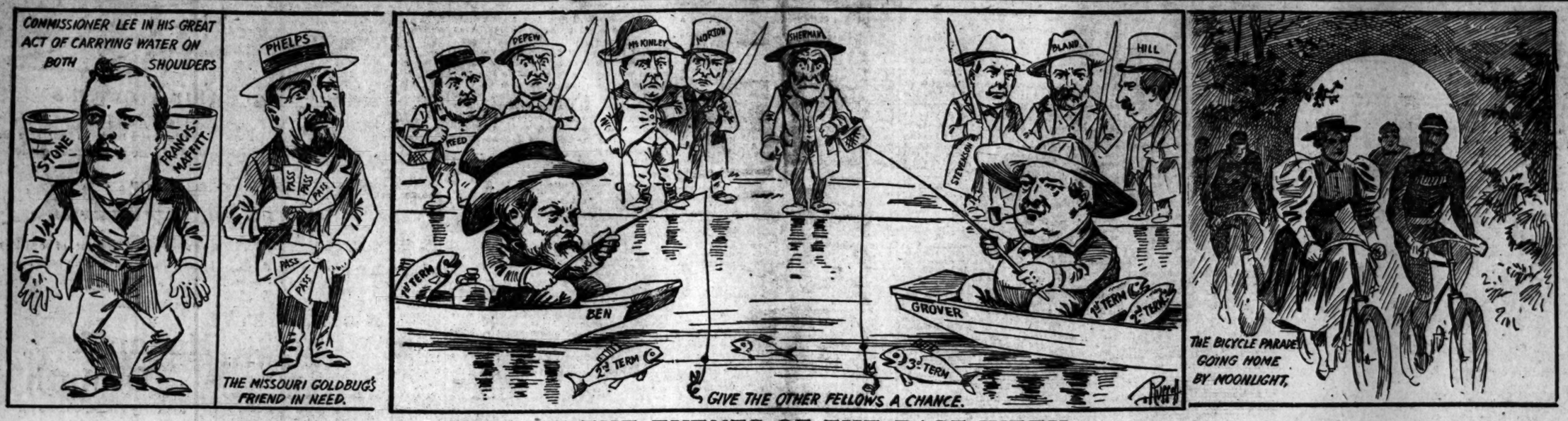
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SOME OF THE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.

CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN JAY GOULD'S FIRST WIFE.

Mrs. John Angell of Rouse's Point, N. Y., Will Sue the Gould Estate

As the Late Millionaire's Widow, With a Daughter Born in 1853.

Prominent Lawyers Retained and a Remarkable Array of Evidence in Hand--The Story in Full.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The most startling surprise in the history of the American courts will soon be made known on the official docket under the modest title of:

MRS JOHN ANGELL
vs.
THE ESTATE OF
JAY GOULD.

The plaintiff, Mrs. John Angell, declares herself to be the first and original and only legal wife of the late millionaire. Mrs. Angell has collected evidence to prove this surprising claim, and her case is in the hands of several well-known firms of New York lawyers.

Not only do Mrs. Angell's allegations, if established, illegitimatize the present family of Jay Gould, but they upset the entire estate and throw into inextricable tangle the vast millions of the late millionaire. More than all this, if Mrs. Angell establishes her claim, every title-deed and conveyance ever made by Jay Gould is vitiated, according to the law of the State.

Never in any court in this country was made a claim against an estate of such far-reaching extent.

If it be determined by the courts that Mrs. John Angell of Rouse's Point, N. Y., is the legitimate widow of the late Jay Gould, then what?

Perhaps more interesting, even, than this is the claim of a daughter of this first wife. This young woman, who is now married, is living in a Western State, and is a party to the claim against the Gould estate. She is represented by a separate law firm, one of whose members has recently been here in her interest.

The well-known law firm of Amasa J. Parker, Jr., of Albany, have been retained by Mrs. Angell, and Lawyer Stearn of Rouse's Point, is her local attorney. Others on testamentary law have been retained and taken into consultation. When the case comes to trial there will be arraigned a most extraordinary number of distinguished jurists in behalf of the plaintiffs.

The case of the plaintiff in this suit is not free from legal complications. What are her rights as against those of her daughter, the child, as is alleged, of Jay Gould?

What rights did she establish, if any, when at the age of 15 she was married by Rev. Dr. Clayton at Champlain, N. Y., to the great millionaire, then but 17 years of age, when they were both minors?

What rights did she lose or surrender when, many years subsequently and while Jay Gould was yet alive, she married John Angell of Rouse's Point, without having secured any divorce?

These and many others are some of the legal difficulties raised by this remarkable case, and which are just now engaging the attention of the eminent counsel who have been retained.

MYSTERY OF THE CASE.

A most singular feature of this extraordinary action, and one without parallel in previous cases of a similar nature, is the complete mystery which has been maintained for so many years by the plaintiff in regard to the identity of her former husband. The astonishing claim that she is the first and hence the only wife of Jay Gould was, it is believed, absolutely new to the members of the Gould family up to a very few months ago.

Mrs. John Angell had never before been heard of by them, and Jay Gould was never known to have mentioned her name. Under these circumstances people who have become familiar with the claim she has now set up have naturally asked why, during the lifetime of Mr. Gould and when the truth or falsity of her claims could be more readily established than now, Mrs. Angell had not made some assertion of her right.

In answer to this it may be stated that Mrs. Angell herself was reluctant to have any "fuss" made about the matter, and very recently expressed to a Sunday Post-Dispatch representative her regret that the present action had been brought. Even John Angell, her present husband, was in total ignorance up to a very few months ago that the Mary Brown, formerly a domestic in his family, and whom he married upon the death of his wife, was in fact the wife of Jay Gould.

Mrs. Angell had not told the facts to anybody in the neighborhood of Rouse's Point, where she has lived nearly all her life, and was hoping that the secret would descend with her to the grave, when unexpectedly a strange woman come upon her and said she had ferreted out her history and persuaded her to seek the establishment of her rights.

The strange woman was Mrs. Cody, who is at present stopping at the Massachusetts House in Rouse's Point, and who has been largely instrumental in procuring the evidence which has been thus far collected. Mrs. Cody has also been in communication with the daughter in the West, from whom it is believed she received the first knowledge of the astonishing facts which are now endeavored to be established, and she has been for months indefatigably engaged in working up different branches of the case and in standing guard over her client, Mrs. Angell, from whom she has endeavored to keep all intruders. The latter, indeed, has now begun to regret the notoriety which her claims have attracted in the neighborhood, where a general outline of her story is known to many.

MRS. ANGELL AND HER STORY.

Mrs. Angell is a large and rather portly woman with yellowish-white hair and a light complexion. She has a large face, with dark eyes set close together and a small retrousse nose.

Her husband is stooped-shouldered, after the manner of many elderly farmers, has long, grayish-dark whiskers and a shrewd, energetic way of making remarks about men and things. Even at the present day, after many consultations with her lawyers and others interested in the case, it is probably a fact that Old John Angell, as he is called, has a much more accurate knowledge of the position which Jay Gould occupied in the world than his wife, and he has followed every step in the case with the deepest interest.

Mrs. Angell admitted to the Sunday Post-Dispatch representative that after the departure of Jay Gould from Rouse's Point she made no effort to communicate with him, and followed his career with but languid interest. At the time of her marriage to the young engineer, as related by John Angell in the presence of his wife, she was Mary Brown, aged 15, and one of a large family living in the neighborhood.

Just what Jay Gould was doing in that part of the State at the time has not yet been definitely settled by the elderly men of Rouse's Point who have been piecing together the tangled shreds of this strange story, but certain it is that he frequently visited the neighborhood. It was in 1853, one year previous, and when the young financier was but 18 years of age, that he retired from the tinware business and started out on his career as a surveyor.

In the course of this work he personally visited nearly every section of the State of New York, and he conceived a comprehensive scheme of making a contract to survey the entire State, endeavoring to secure the co-operation of the Legislature in prosecuting the work.

The latter effort failed, and Jay Gould prosecuted his surveys on an independent plan. He made a complete survey of Ulster, Greene, Sullivan, and Delaware Counties, and he wrote a history of Delaware County which was sold by subscription and yielded him a small profit.

Jay Gould also at this time made maps of Albany County and of the villages of Cohoes and of the Albany and Niscayuna plank road. He also surveyed Lake and Cayuga Counties in Ohio and Oakland County in Michigan.

He was also, about the time of this marriage, engaged in making a survey for a proposed railroad from Newburg to Syracuse. In all of these undertakings young Gould was assisted by young surveyors, and at the age of 17, when he turned up in the Champlain country, he was an employer of skilled labor on an extensive scale.

Contracts for railroad surveys he undertook and carried forth with energy, and some of this work on the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Railroad was done by him. This road runs to Rouse's Point, and he had an intimate connection with it, as well as with the New York and Canada Railroad and the Vermont Central, which traverse the same region.

Rouse's Point in 1853, when Mr. Gould was 17 years of age, was a small village and the young engineer did not fail to attract attention. He was then small in stature, rather slender, of dark complexion, full of Napoleonic energy and with a shrewd, knowing manner.

He was thoroughly at home in such a rural community, and always on the lookout for profitable projects or chances of advancement. He mixed freely with the inhabitants, picking up information and extending his knowledge of topography and of human nature, and he was an indefatigable traveler, riding and driving in all directions where his occupation took him and conversing freely with everybody with whom he came in contact.

It is thus, it is believed, that he met Mary Brown, a young and pretty girl barely 15 years of age, one of a numerous family without means of education, whose father was a man of ungovernable temper, frequently given to drink.

Mary Brown, now Mrs. Angell, will say but little about this period of her life, but it is known to her intimates at Rouse's Point that she became infatuated with the young engineer, who was energetic and untiring in his devotion. His roving manner of life and the indifferent discipline in the Brown family gave the young couple many opportunities for a courtship, which, according to all accounts, was short.

Mary Brown appears to have been of a deeply religious nature, as she is to-day, and she it was who insisted upon the marriage ceremony which will play such an important part in the proceedings now under way. This marriage was performed, not at Rouse's Point, but at Champlain, a little village four miles distant, and the circumstances attending it, as related by John Angell in the presence of his wife, strongly corroborate her statement that it was secret and intended to be kept secret.

"The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Clayton at Champlain," said Angell, "in the little parlor of his house. Mr. Gould had taken no witnesses along, and when it was necessary to secure a witness, a servant employed by Dr. Clayton was called in."

This servant, by the way, has now been found in a small Canadian town not far from the New York State border, and according to the statement of Mr. Angell, is ready to be produced.

"Rev. Dr. Clayton is alive to-day," said Mr. Angell, "and is now living in Pennsylvania. Several letters have been received from him, and during the last few days he has written that he making a thorough search among his papers for his private memorandum of the ceremony which he then performed.

"It seems from what he says that the law of the State at that time in regard to the registration of marriages was vague and but indefinitely enforced. Of course Dr. Clayton when he married Jay Gould to my wife, filled out and gave to the bride a regular marriage certificate.

"But in addition to this he says it was his invariable practice, extending over all the years of his ministry, to keep a private record of such ceremonies, and that although he does not distinctly remember it, he has no doubt he did so in this case. He recalls having performed the ceremony, and it was from him that the name of his servant, who acted as a witness, was secured.

"But Dr. Clayton now writes that he is looking for his private record among his papers. Although he is an old man like myself, his memory seems to be perfect, and he has recalled many little incidents in connection with this event. I never met Jay Gould, although I was living hereabout at the time previous to going to California, but there are many people in the village who remember him."

THE MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

The story of the marriage certificate is one of the most remarkable in connection with the relation of this extraordinary case. Just at present the fate of this certificate is a mystery.

Mrs. Angell says it was destroyed, and this is corroborated by her husband, although he did not witness the alleged act of destruction.

The story as related by the Angells to the Sunday Post-Dispatch representative a few days since in their little house is deeply interesting.

Jay Gould, some months after the wedding, left Rouse's Point. It does not appear that he and his wife lived together for any considerable length of time, and that the time of the marriage she separated from her own family and was employed as a domestic in another household in the same country, but some miles away.

Mary Brown indeed kept up little intercourse with her father, sisters and brothers, and some of the latter had also left the paternal homestead and were living in other families as "help."

What little communication took place between any of the Brown family was accomplished by the telegram sent Wednesday morning was in Furgeson's handwriting, so that he was really at the Union Station that morning, but no trace of him having been about the station that night could be found. Nor could any one be found except the telegraph operator, who had seen him since he left the Van Arsdel residence.

Supt. Simpson waited until yesterday, and as there were no signs of the missing man he laid the circumstances in the case before Chief Desmond, who put Detectives Allender and Smith immediately to work.

There seems to be no clew at present to go on. Ferguson was one of the most trusted men in the Wells-Fargo Co.'s employ, and so far as can be ascertained his accounts are all straight. It would be possible for a messenger to steal both a way bill and a money package on his trip and conceal the theft for a few days, but the fact that Furgeson paid a number of little bills after drawing his wages argues against this. If he were going to rob the company and skip it is hardly likely that he would be paying any debts before his departure.

His habits were of the best. So far as known he had no vices. He was fond of dress and would attract attention by the care bestowed on his personal appearance. When last seen he wore a gray sack suit, brown derby hat, "tooth-pick" tan shoes, a blue striped shirt with a black dotted four-in-hand tie. He is 21 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and has his front teeth conspicuously filled with gold.

The last time Furgeson got before the public he figured in a daring fight with a train robber, in which he was severely injured. He was a messenger on the Frisco train which left St. Louis Aug. 2, at 8:30. He had charge of the express car and half the baggage car. At Valley Park it was his custom to go from the express to the baggage car and check up the way freight.

On this night he did the same thing. He was gone about two minutes and when he started back to the express car for some forgotten way bills the train was on the move. He entered and slammed the door after him. The first thing he knew the gleaming barrel of a revolver was shoved into his face. Then he saw the figure of a masked man standing in the aisle between the boxes. The man did not say a word.

Instantly the plucky messenger made a grab for the revolver. The man shot and the outstretched left hand of the messenger fell limp by his side, the bullet penetrating the forearm, glancing up and entering his shoulder.

Fierce struggle followed. Furgeson reached for his own weapon and began pumping away at his antagonist. For several minutes they struggled on and then he fell exhausted to the floor. The robber pulled the bell cord and soon the train slowed up and he jumped out into the darkness and disappeared.

Trainmen came to Furgeson's assistance, and the engineer, realizing that an attempt had been made to rob the train, put on more steam, but within a few miles—at Eureka—an explosion occurred.

The robbers had put dynamite on the track. Fortunately the engine was not completely shattered and was enabled to pull the train through to Pacific without stopping. The man who shot Furgeson had evidently gotten on t Valley Park to open the express car when the explosion stopped the engine, but the plan miscarried at both ends.

No trace of the robber was ever found. Furgeson was sure he had shot him and when a dead body was found in the Meramec River near Pacific answering the man's description, it was thought that it was that of the robber. The body was later identified as one who could not have been connected with the robbery, so the bandits are still at large.

The company made a hero of Furgeson and rewarded his courage by presenting him with a magnificent watch and chain, valued at $500.

THE LAME WALK, THE BLIND SEE.

Miracles Not Less Marvelous Than Those of Bible Record.

KISSING A RELIC OF ST. ANNE

Has Healed Thousands and Banished Afflictions Which Baffled Medical Science.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Miracles as wonderful as ever recorded in the Bible have been worked right here in New York, and the record is not yet ended. At a little French church up-town the lame have been made to walk, the blind to see, the deaf to hear, the dumb to speak and the palsied cease to tremble. Thousands on thousands have visited the little shrine, as many as 20,000 a day, and scenes have been enacted before the altar as remarkable as any ever written of in romantic fiction. The astonishing cures have been investigated by a Post-Dispatch reporter, both by personal visits to the church and by interviews with the men, women and children who have been cured, and further by talks with their neighbors.

There can be no doubt in most of the cases the spiritual faith has done what medicine and doctors have been powerless to do. The evidence of this multiplies at every step of the investigation.

It is the custom at the little French Canadian Church of St. Jean Baptiste, on Seventy-sixth street near Third avenue, to hold each year a novena or nine days of special prayer, culminating on July 26, the day set aside in the Roman Catholic Church calendar as sacred to St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin. During this many thousands of people flock to the church for the purpose of kissing the relic of St. Anne which is enshrined there. The afflicted of all classes crowd to the altar rail and adore the little piece of bone said to have been once a part of St. Anne's wrist, praying for relief from their sufferings. The holy relic has been on exhibition at the church for three years.

In front of the altar of St. Anne is a rack filled with no less than fifty crutches, canes, braces and supporters that were discarded by the sufferers in their exultation of happiness after their sudden and miraculous cures, due to the intervention of the saint. A community of sisters conduct a little store for the sale of oils, medals and other religious and sacred articles in the front part of the church. They keep a record of the cures that are credited to the wonderful relic and gladly show visitors the written statements of over a hundred people who claim to have been cured or benefited by touching the sacred bone.

Your reporter during the past week secured at the church a list of the most remarkable cures, and then conducted a personal investigation, visiting the people in their homes, hearing the stories of faith and cure, and interviewing the neighbors for corroboration. The results were astounding. The stories of miraculous cures must stand for themselves. It is not for the Post-Dispatch to analyze the why and wherefore. The facts are that afflicted people whom skilled doctors have pronounced incurable have knelt before the altar rail at the little church, and that the Rev. Father Tetreau has rubbed the little gold box containing the relic over the afflicted part and then with glad cries and rejoicings the lame have stood up with strength restored, the blind have seen, the deaf have heard, the palsied ceased to quake, and the dumb have found their voices.

As many as 20,000 people have kissed the relic in a day. It is always on exhibition except from noon to 1 p. m. each day. The procession of the afflicted is continuous. There are six priests attached to the church, who relieve each other hourly in the work of exposing the relic. Men and women are brought to the church on stretchers and chairs. The total number who have been cured is not known, but certainly exceeds 200.

The shrine in which the relic reposes when not in the hands of the priests is frequently covered with votive offerings of jewelry, money and precious articles left there by the grateful invalids.

Over 100 square marble tablets have been put up in the vicinity of the St. Anne altar; each commemorates a miraculous cure or is an appeal to the saint to grant her spiritual powers to effect a cure. The daily revenue of the church is probably the largest of any Catholic church in New York, with the possible exception of the Cathedral.

The most notable cure effected by the relic was that of Valentine Gebett, a 6-year-old boy suffering from hip disease. He could only walk with the aid of an iron brace. It was during the novena that the boy's mother led him to the altar rail. At her home on the second floor at No. 558 First avenue, the mother told her story.

"My little boy was taken sick when 4 years old. We thought he would die, but we pulled him through, and then we found that one of his legs was drawn up so that it was shorter than the other. The doctors told me he had spinal trouble and would never get well. I concluded to lay my boy's case before God and the good St. Anne. On the third day we were both at the rail praying. The good priest held the relic out to Vally. He kissed it, and a moment later he cried out: 'Take the iron shoe off, mamma, I can walk without it.' I could hardly believe my ears, but at a sign from the priest I took it off, and my little boy ran down the aisle as well and as spry as any boy of his age."

The boy was not at home when the reporter called. A neighbor said that to see the boy now no one would believe that he had ever been crippled or sick a day in his life. Nine other similar cases were investigated by the reporter with satisfactory results in every instance. At the church it is stated that afflicted people come from every section of the country to invoke the aid of the relic, and the memoranda kept by the sisters note a large number of cures of persons living outside of New York City.

TOO DEVOTED.

Guadalajara's Archbishop Complains of St. Expedito's Petitioners.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 3.—Guadalajara's Archbishop has addressed a circular letter to the clergy in his charge, in which he says:

"Having heard that the worship which the people give to St. Expedito has passed beyond the limit of what is just and reasonable, and that in churches where the relic is exposed to the gaze of the faithful, his image is continually surrounded by groups of people who seemingly attribute to it divine powers, demanding of it innumerable things, I feel it my duty to raise my voice against these abuses and the exaggerated devotion paid to this saint. Therefore, in order to eradicate effectually this growing evil, I prohibit placing this saint in churches until such time as the devotion paid to that saint is reduced to its proper limits."

The archbishop complains that the making and sale of the image of St. Expedito has grown to commercial proportions. Devout Catholics have been invoking for a few years the aid of this saint, a comparatively new one, with the reputation of expediting things. The saint is especially invoked in desperate cases where there appears to be no prospect of success. In a brief time this saint has become the most popular saint of all saints.

TALK OF IMPEACHMENT.

Ballou's Letter to Secretary Carlisle Concerning Bull Fighting.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Wm. H. Ballou, Vice-President of the American Humane Association sent the following letter to the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington:

"Dear Sir—It is announced that ten bulls have been shipped from the City of Mexico to the Atlanta Exposition for the purpose of giving exhibitions of bull fights. I am informed by counsel that my appeal to the President from your department's decision admitting the bulls, acts as a stay. You should, therefore, hold the bulls at the frontier pers of entry pending the decision of the President. Inasmuch as your decision has had the effect of encouraging the importation of bulls, and as bull fights are being announced in various quarters of the country in consequence, I have no reason to believe that the President will uphold your decision, which was a misconstruction of a section of the tariff law, which is effect, seeks to exclude all things of immoral use. Certainly if you admit the bulls pending the decision of the President, I am of the opinion that you will be liable to impeachment at the next session of Congress under the statutes."

CRANK ON ENGAGEMENTS.

Why Rev. Martin Jones, a St. Joseph Pastor, Was Suspended.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Rev. Martin Jones, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church of this city has been suspended by the congregation to await investigation before conference. The minister is a handsome young man and has only been married a short time.

He is accused of promising to marry a large number of young ladies in this city and surrounding counties and continuing the engagements even after he was married.

A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

Elmer D. Furgeson Mysteriously Drops Out of Sight.

WELLS-FARGO MESSENGER.

Was Twice Held Up by Train-Robbers, and Is a Young Man of Unquestioned Character.

A strange fatality has followed the young career of Elmer E. Furgeson, a fatality which finds its climax now in a deep mystery.

The month of August has been for him a fatal month. On the 17th of this month, 1893, two robbers held up the train on which he was the messenger near St. James, Mo. On



ELMER D. FURGESON.

the 2d of this month, 1893, a robber held up his train and shot him near Pacific, Mo. Now in the month of August, 1895, he has disappeared as absolutely as though the earth had swallowed him.

Elmer Furgeson, although but 21 years old, has been an express messenger for the Wells-Fargo Co. for several years. His run is over the Frisco. Last Tuesday morning he came in over this line from the Indian Territory. He checked up his accounts, which, on the surface, were correct, and reported at the general offices of the company on Fourth street.

Here he drew his month's pay and outside of appearing and complaining of feeling a little tired after his trip, he appeared in his usual frame of mind. He left the offices without saying where he was going, but it has since been learned that he went around town, paying up a number of small bills.

From the time he left the office he was not seen again by any of his associates until that evening, when he paid a social call at the residence of Mr. Van Arsdal, who lives at 3614 Hickory street. He remained there until 11 o'clock, when he left to catch the 11:45 train over the Missouri Pacific to Webster Groves.

This suburb is Furgeson's home. He lives there with the family of Judge Saunders, an old friend of the messenger's mother. She lives at Wellington, Kan., and the Saunderses used to live there also. When they came to St. Louis Furgeson lived with them and when they went out to Webster Groves he accompanied them.

Although he had forty-five minutes to catch the train Tuesday night, he did not go to Webster Groves. This was the first night he had missed in all the time he had been out there. The Saunderses expected him and were greatly worried at his non-appearance, knowing his steady habits, but on the following morning they were reassured by receiving a telegram signed Elmer D. Furgeson, stating that he would be home on the 11:46 train that night. It was filed at 10:50 a. m. at the Union Station.

Wednesday night came, but no Furgeson put in an appearance, and the Saunderses were at a loss to explain his unusual conduct.

Claude Saunders, a son of the Judge, is the night messenger of the Wells-Fargo Co. at the Union Station, and it seemed strange to them that he did not say something to him in case he missed his train. They were more than non-plussed, but thought he would certainly show up Friday morning to make his Southern run.

But he did not do it. The Wells-Fargo Co. then learned for the first time of his disappearance. Supt. Grover B. Simpson was more than surprised when he learned the circumstances, and he immediately started an investigation which revealed the facts as above stated. He also discovered that the telegram sent Wednesday

NINE INDICTED.

The Grand - Jury at Chicago After Bucket Shop Keepers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The Grand-jury today went after the bucket shop keepers, and ended its labors by indicting nine men charged with running that form of gambling. The evidence against the men was gathered and presented by the Civil Federation.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING.

Tragic Outcome of an Encounter Between Indianians.

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Aug. 3.—At Elmore last night Polk Sales assaulted C. W. Bacon. The latter shot Sales, who is dying to-day. Sales shot Bacon three times, killing him instantly. Bacon was a teacher and noted as a local poet.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day Will Be Fair and Slightly Warmer in Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Aug 3.—Forecast for Sunday:

Illinois—Fair, warmer; variable winds.

Missouri—Fair; slightly warmer; variable winds.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

TOO MUCH FOR MERIWETHER.

Fred Yaeger's Testimony in the Arthur Duestrow Murder Case.

LAUGH ON THE ATTORNEY.

Defense Produces Many Witnesses Who Testify to the Murderer's Peculiar Conduct.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., Aug. 3.—But for the testimony of Fred Yeager yesterday the Duestrow case would have been a tiresome affair. This young man developed a facetious streak which rather took the wind out of Attorney Meriwether's sails. His testimony in addition as to Duestrow's peculiarities was straight and to the point. He proved an excellent witness for the defense.

McCune Holliday's testimony was also strong for the defense. Both he and Yeager gave striking instances of both Duestrow's cowardice and his peculiar trances. Upon the latter particularly will the defense endeavor to show the psychic epilepsy. So far they have done extremely well as regards the spreading of this kind of testimony upon the record. Witness after witness has sworn to Duestrow's eccentricities, citing specific cases as illustrations and also testified to his enormous capacity for alcoholic liquors.

Whether this will have much effect upon the jury after the State has made its effort to break down the defense is another question.

Upon the convening of court in the morning Judge Hirzel announced his ruling that the testimony covering the whole of Duestrow's life was admissible. This decision was made on a point raised by Mr. Zachritz when Dispensary Physician Jordan was put on the stand yesterday. Mr. Zachritz maintained that as Dr. Jordan only visited Duestrow after the indictment and before the return of the verdict in the last insanity hearing his evidence was not admissible. Duestriw's condition of mind within that period was adjudicated. The defense maintained that this position was wrong and the Judge sustained them. This will open up a broader field and lengthen the trial.

The taking of testimony then commenced by the reading by Col. Nat Dryden of the evidence of Katie Hahn taken before the Coroner's jury. The object was to show the discrepancies between Katie Hahn's story before the Coroner and before this court, as brought out in her cross-examination. This is done in the hope of breaking the testimony of the State's star witness. The reading of Sergt. W. S. Gregory's deposition before the Coroner was also offered for the same purpose.

The first witness was Wm. Hoeber, Secretary of the St. Louis Silver Co. He testified to having known Duestrow for years. He was with Duestrow at Elkhart Lake and always found him to have treated his wife kindly.

Dr. G. A. Jordan, chief dispensary physician of St. Louis, was recalled and related a visit to the jail shortly after the homicide. He had been sent for by the jail guards. Jail Guard Ruhr told him that Duestrow had attempted suicide. Duestrow was in a very excited frame of mind, but he was all right. Duestrow accused the doctor of applying an approbrious epithet to him. The doctor did not examine Duestrow's neck to see if there were any marks of attempted suicide about it.

Jail Guard Barney Ruhr was then called. He described Duestrow's peculiar actions in the jail when he first came, his nervousness and sleeplessness. Then he told of the attempted suicide. How Duestrow made a rope from his pillow slip and tried to hang himself in his cell. It was about 12 o'clock at night when this happened. Ruhr discovered him and held him up while another guard cut him down. Duestrow was unconscious, and soon revived. When he got on his feet he grappled with the guard and tried to take his pistol away. He was overpowered, and all that night a guard watched him. A close eye had been kept on Duestrow hitherto for fear he would kill himself, he acted so peculiarly.

The witness told of a second attempt at suicide on Duestrow's part, when he tried to hang himself with his suspenders, but they were taken from him. At another time Duestrow dressed himself up, and when asked the reason said he was going out on bond. Other circumstances going to show Duestrow's peculiarities were cited by the witness. His testimony was a brief of that given at the insanity trial.

Mr. Zachritz' cross-examination of the witness was long and tedious, but amounted to little so far as affecting the credibility of the testimony was concerned.

McCune J. Holliday, formerly business manager of the Standard Theater, testified to having lived at 1625 South Compton avenue, a block from Duestrow's home, at the time of the homicide. He knew Duestrow. Shortly after Thanksgiving Day, 1893, he stopped at 1401 Chouteau avenue, a saloon, about 11 o'clock at night. Duestrow came in shortly and spoke to him. He asked Holliday to drink. Witness declined. "I can't work and drink," he said. Duestrow went on to tell a rambling story, when suddenly he caught the witness by the arm and the most peculiar look the witness ever saw came over Duestrow's face. Duestrow's grip was so strong that Holliday said he thought the man was a revised edition of Sullivan. Witness waited until Duestrow resumed his normal attitude.

Another night, shortly after this, witness found Duestrow sitting on his (witness') front doorsteps. "It's a good thing," said Duestrow, "that I recognized you or I'd let you have it." Then he went on to explain that burglars were around his house. He had a revolver in his hand. Witness tried to explain to Duestrow that he was not sitting on his own doorstep, but it took him fifteen minutes' conversation to do it. Witness did not believe Duestrow intoxicated.

Mr. Zachritz began his cross-examination by locating the saloon at 1401 Chouteau avenue as being within a half a block of Clara Howard's house. Witness said Duestrow was only a saloon acquaintance. Duestrow's story on the first night was about burglars. He asked Holliday if he was troubled with burglars out at his house. Holliday said he had nothing to lose and left his door opened. "You knew that Duestrow was very wealthy and had something to lose, did you not?"

"No; I had an idea that his wealth was greatly exaggerated." Whereupon Gov. Johnson nodded his head approvingly and smiled. Witness then went on to say that Duestrow told him that during the early part of the evening he had chased a lot of burglars around his house, and was telling of how he was shooting them when the vacant stare came over his face.

Mr. Zachritz seemed disposed to find out whether Holliday took Duestrow or Duestrow took Holliday home that night. Holliday became suspicious of his motive.

"I want you to distinctly understand, Mr. Zachritz," he said, "that at the time I was not drinking at all."

A. G. Beckman, a city salesman from St. Louis, testified to having been a schoolmate of Duestrow. He considered Duestrow a little dull.

Dexter Calley, restaurant keeper at 2220 Morgan street, near the Missouri College, knew Duestrow. The students often came there. Duestrow drank very hard, and was always suspicious. He had told the witness the college professors were conspiring to prevent his passing his examinations. At another time he said it was the students.

The court adjourned until 1:15.

James Marre, a saloon keeper at Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, St. Louis, from 1875 to 1893, testified that he knew Duestrow by the latter coming to the saloon. He considered him a heavy drinker. He saw him drink nothing but beer as a rule. Duestrow did not drink much in his place until 1891. Witness had noticed Duestrow stop suddenly in a game of cards and gaze at something fixedly without cause. Duestrow would look as though about to go into a fit, but did not. Witness did not think the man had good sense.

On cross-examination the witness said that one day a man came into his place and offered to sell Duestrow the patent right to silver polish in the State of Missouri for $5. Duestrow paid him $5 and took a receipt in writing. He then wanted some of his companions, among them Otto Steiber, to go in with him and form a company. He was anxious to start a laboratory at his house and expected to make a fortune out of it. Every one in the saloon thought from this that Duestrow "was not right."

Fred Yeager, a former acquaintance and employe of Duestrow, testified to having gone to Duestrow's house just after old Louis Duestrow died. One day Arthur Duestrow met him and told him he wanted him as a body guard. When witness got to the house they were moving the furniture. Duestrow had told him he was going to put the furniture in the warehouse and that he was going to have his wife and child stop with his mother.

When witness arrived at the house, about 5 o'clock, he went up stairs to Duestrow, who insisted on his taking a bath. When he came down Mrs. Duestrow told him to watch the boy while she went up stairs. Witness picked the baby up. It first began to laugh and then to scream. Mrs. Duestrow ran down and Arthur after her. As he struck the bottom step he fell back and fainted. He recovered shortly, but for some time was in a tremble. He said: "My God, Fred, I wouldn't have you hurt that baby for all my fortune."

The witness and Duestrow staid there together that night. He brought up a case of beer, a dozen pints, after supper and they drank them. Then Duestrow expressed fear of people following him, and he armed Yeager with two revolvers and a belt.

About 11 o'clock Yeager brought up another case of beer, part of which they drank. He still expressed fear and said burglars had been around the house several nights before.

Shortly they went to bed. Duestrow thought he heard a noise when his dogs began to bark and insisted that someone must be around the house.

The following night the same two spent at the house. Two more cases of beer were drunk, and Duestrow imagined he heard a noise in the pantry, where the silverware was kept. Duestrow sent Yeager down stairs with a lantern in one hand and a revolver in the other. Duestrow followed. They went to the pantry. There was no one there. Then they went to the kitchen. No one there. Then Duestrow insisted the intruders must have gone out over the transom. Witness staid there from March 14 to the latter part of June, 1892, sleeping every night in the house.

"Duestrow," said the witness, "was afraid of his shadow. If he saw two strangers talking together he imagined they were talking about him. On the second night, after going up stairs, Duestrow imagined he heard more noises, and taking two pillows he threw them down at the head of the stairs and made Yeager lie there for two hours with a revolver in each hand watching for intruders. After this the witness searched through the house alone and outside without finding any trace of marauders.

According to Yeager, Duestrow always treated his wife and child very kindly.

On cross-examination Yeager stated that for the past twelve years he noticed that Duestrow would be talking and suddenly stare away for a moment and then look back again and go on. Witness then said these staring spells did not last over two seconds. He could not tell whether Duestrow was conscious or not during these intervals. At the time he did not consider them peculiar enough to mention them to any of his friends.

Mr. Merriwether examined Yeager closely as to the character of the fit or fainting spell Duestrow had over the baby. There was no foam about Duestrow's mouth, he said; no blood. His arms were stiff and rigid for a few moments and then he seemed to grow weak. He remembered perfectly that it was the child's crying which brought him downstairs.

"What was your opinion of Duestrow during this time?"

"I thought he was a —— fool."

"In what capacity were you employed?"

"As his body guard."

"What did you do?"

"Worked in the garden."

"Is that why you were called his body guard?"

"I did that and accompanied him wherever he went."

"Where to, for instance?"

"To the saloons often."

"What saloons?"

The witness mentioned at least a dozen and then said there were so many he could recollect no more.

"You were drinking at all these places?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did it affect Duestrow?"

"He could drink a barrel and not get drunk."

"How did you stand it?"

"I knew my business. When I saw I was getting enough I quit."

"Didn't you take too much sometimes?"

"Yes, sir."

"Didn't you drink so much once that you became despondent and put poison in your glass?"

"I never did. That was an April fool joke. I was under the influence of liquor at the time."

"Did you try to kill yourself by jumping off a ladder?"

"I did not."

"Did you ever go to Clara Howard's with Duestrow?"

"I never did."

"Is Yeager the only name you are known by?"

"It is."

"Don't you know that you are called the Wire Walker?"

This question was objected to, but was allowed on Mr. Merriwether's explanation that they desired to show that the witness partook of so much liquor that his mind became unbalanced.

Yeager admitted walking a telegraph wire from pole to pole.

"Were you drunk?"

"I had been drinking."

"Did you have a balancing pole?"

"No, sir."

"Did you fall off?"

"No, sir; because I had two wires to hold on to."

The whole court room, Judge and all, burst into laughter at this sally.

"Didn't you shoot yourself shortly after this?"

"Accidentally."

"You were drinking a great deal at this time?"

"Yes, sir; I was always drinking—when I was dry."

"Now, isn't it a fact you at least on one occasion atempted to commit suicide?"

An objection was made on the ground that these questions were impertinent and that they were asked merely to reflect discredit upon the witness.

Mr. Meriwether argued that it was entirely competent, because the witness had so debauched himself by his carousals with Duestrow that his mind became so affected that he attempted suicide and that, therefore, he was not a competent witness as to Duestrow's mental condition or as to Duestrow's relations with his wife.

The question was allowed, but Yeager denied it. He persisted that the shooting was accidental. He denied ever having gone to Clara Howard's place or to any other immoral resort with Duestrow.

Mr. Booth drew from the witness that the shooting and wire-walking incidents occurred after his employment with Duestrow.

Upon his request the testimony referring to these two incidents were stricken out.

By the time the witness was excused it was 4 o'clock, and Judge Hirzel adjourned court until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

A special train was put on the Colorado road for the accommodation of those engaged in the trial, and at 5:50 most of the visitors went back to St. Louis. This train will return Monday morning, leaving St. Louis at 5:30.

Duestrow, of course, Judge Hirzel, Col. Nat Dryden and a few others remained here over Sunday.

Interest in the Duestrow case in this section is lagging. This is evidenced by the scarcity of spectators in the court room as compared with the two insanity inquiries. There is so much of the present testimony, especially from this point on, which has already been given and printed that of necessity those who have followed the case closely are becoming surfeited.

The defense will probably finish up with all save the experts Monday. They are now in doubt as to whether to put on Clara Howard. She seems indisposed to tell all she knows and both sides are afraid of her.

A Missouri Pioneer's Death.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LAGRANGE, Mo., Aug. 3.—While digging potatoes in his garden to-day at noon David Chambers Skinner fell dead of heart disease. He was one of the pioneer residents of this city and a prominent merchant. His father was the first settler in Lagrange.

The Cool Northern Route
To the seashore is via the Wabash.

THE MARVEL OF THE AGE.

An Air Ship That Positively Sails Through the Air.

INVENTED BY CARL MYERS.

Full Description of the Wonderful Machine and How It Is Operated.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The World has settled the question that man can fly. A World reporter has succeeded in flying for hours here and there, backward and forward, up and down in the air. With the aid of a bicycle attachment and a pair of wings, the problem has been solved. The experiments have been going on for several months in the open farming districts of this State in Herkimer County. And the World has now, at the present time, the flying machine in Brooklyn. Just as soon as the machine can be set up and adjusted again it will make a trip over this city. The machine carries its name, "The World," in letters two feet tall on each side. It will go slowly, about as fast as a man can walk, and it may stand still and give you a chance to talk with the reporter on board of it. No living human being on any other contrivance has ever done these extraordinary things in the air. No one else ever succeeded in going against the wind. No other machine was ever able to stand still in the air. No balloonist ever contrived to rise or descend in the air without using ballast or letting out gas from his balloon. And no machine ever constructed could turn around in the air and travel backward. The wonderful flying machine does all these things. Not until it had been absolutely demonstrated by tests and trials that the machine could do all this did the World have the machine brought down from the country, where New Yorkers could see it, but it is here now.

The performances of the machine read like the dream of a novelist. But they are absolutely sober facts, as the people of New York will soon have a chance to see with their own eyes. For years men have been trying to make a machine which shall both rise aloft and stay there, and at the same time be subject to the guidance of the aeronaut. In order to accomplish this various devices have been built and all sorts of principles and theories have been brought into play, from wings and aeroplanes to screws and propellers, but though some of the most successful of the experimenters have been able to rise from the ground a few feet and move short distances, they have invariably been brought to the earth filled with disappointment, and not seldom anguish. As for intelligently guiding their apparatus, they were in all cases unsuccessful.

Any positive statements about the capabilities and performances of air ships are usually and properly received by the public with a good deal of incredulity, owing to the long list of past failures, unredeemed by a single success. It was for this reason that The World determined to give its air ship a thorough test before introducing it to the critical scrutiny of the people at large. There was nothing to be lost and everything to be gained. Owing to the soundness of the principles of the inventor, his skill as a mechanic and experience as an aeronaut, the experiments were successful from the beginning. There was not a single failure.

These experiments were conducted under the direction of the inventor of the machine, Prof. Carl Myers. He has devoted his lifetime to the science of ballooning, and is without question one of the best informed men in the world on these subjects. He has made hundreds of ascensions, and is the proprietor of "Balloon Farm," near Herkimer. So well is he thought of as a maker of balloons that the United States gave him the contract for making the balloons used by Gen. Dyrenforth during the experiments made a few years ago in Texas with a view of obtaining rain by causing violent explosions to take place in the air. The professor has an immense workshop, where he employs a large number of competent mechanics. It is his boast that he can turn out sixty balloons in sixty days, and more if needed. In fact, when at work on the contract for Gen. Dyrenforth he made ten balloons in five days. He was, therefore, prepared to devote to the matter all of these admirable resources and a knowledge and inventive skill which are probably unsurpassed.

He had for many years studied the problem of flying in the air and had come to the conclusion that the feat could not be performed with any of the mechanical appliances now known to man. He also learned a lesson from the many failures of men who had tried to turn themselves into birds. These men were seldom able to rise even a few inches from the ground, and even when taking their flight from an elevated position have sunk almost abruptly to the ground. Prof. Myers therefore came to the conclusion that the essential thing was to get up into the air and to be able to stay there for a considerable time. After that it was time to think of moving about from place to place. The trouble with most other inventors had been that they tried to steer before they could float. Experiments conducted under the direction of the British Government have demonstrated that a body may be fashioned in such a form as to successfully resist a moderate and in some cases a swift current of air or water. This form is one in which two opposite sides are brought down to tapering points gradually, while about the center, at right angles to a line joining the points, it is nearly circular. When the current strikes either one of the pointed ends the least possible resisting surface is encountered. It has been found that a body of this form when immersed in a stream of rapidly flowing water may be restrained by a very delicate pressure. If the body be allowed to shift about so the flattened side is presented to the current, it will be immediately swept away.

Prof. Myers followed this principle when he designed the plans for his air ship. His long experience of the currents of the air in the upper regions gained in a lifetime devoted to the science of ballooning, enabled him to take every possible advantage of the discovery made at the instance of the British Government. He was well aware that an ordinary old-fashioned balloon was absolutely at the mercy of the wind, that there was no way of resisting the influence of whatever current it might traverse in its flight up and down through the air.

"The balloon," as he describes it, "has no tendencies of its own. It follows its nose wherever it is pointed." But there now seemed to be an opportunity of pointing the balloon's nose intelligently, according to the will of the aerial navigator, and the professor was not long in improving the opportunity. He was familiar with the various devices that had been proposed by inventors ever since the navigation of the atmosphere had been seriously considered by scientific men. The problem was not only how to resist the various and often opposite currents of air that are encountered in the upper regions, but to guide the machine here and there according to the whim of the operator. It is a problem that has fascinated many an inventive mind, and one that has hitherto successfully resisted all efforts tending towards its solution. It has sunk many fortunes, broken many hearts and produced nothing more tangible than a lot of aeroplanes, parachute wings, flying machines and screws, none of which have fulfilled in the slightest degree the promise of its inventor or been of the least service to mankind.

By adopting the principle for successfully resisting the air currents, Professor Myers at once freed himself of nine-tenths of the difficulty. It was then a comparatively easy task to arrange some method for propelling the contrivance through the air, and for steering it from side to side.

The plan almost immediately suggested itself to him of connecting a system of ordinary cycle pedals with a rotary propelling sail. Thus, by simply working the pedals with the feet, the rotary sail was driven rapidly around like the propeller of a steamer. In this manner he was able to impart to the structure a forward motion; the next thing was to provide a suitable steering apparatus, for it was essential to have sufficient control over it to keep its head pointed towards the wind. For this he adopted various appliances, one of them a rudder shaped like a huge kite fastened to the rear of the bicycle seat. The rudder, however, was found to be unwieldy, and it was supplanted by a pair of wings extending out on either side. These wings were found not only useless, but cumbersome, so that they were abandoned. After further experiments he found that every purpose was answered satisfactorily by a pair of long planes, made of a triangular-shaped sheet of canvas spread on some slats of hardwood joined at one point.

These aeroplanes are so arranged that they extend outward on either side of the operator and may be handled with great ease. They possess very valuable properties. For example, if it is desired to have the balloon ascend it is merely necessary to incline the planes so that the forward ends are slightly elevated. The effect is immediate and almost magical, the balloon instantly taking a jump upward. If he wishes to descend the planes are turned downward and the huge air ship immediately begins to descend. In case it be advisable to turn around, one of the aeroplanes is turned so that its surface is parallel with the horizon, the wind then striking the other plane swerves the ship around as though on a pivot.

It will be seen that in this comparatively simple manner Prof. Myers is enabled to resist, in a certain degree, the force of the wind and guide his air ship at will from point to point. This is what flying machine inventors have been striving for, and have invariably failed to attain.

The Professor will acknowledge that he has constructed no mechanical bird. In fact, he has rather an aversion for such machines, regarding them as useless, visionary contrivances which cannot even be made to mount into the air. He says: "What I have invented is an intelligent balloon. It is a machine which will rise in the air, stay there all day long and can be moved about more or less at pleasure. This is without question, I think, the nearest approach that has yet been made to navigating the atmosphere."

It is the lack of motive power, not any default in the theory nor in the practicability of the contrivance under normal conditions, which constitutes the only weak point of the air ship. But it is not a weakness that need cause him any considerable discouragement. By adopting an electric storage battery motor of sufficient power he says he will be able to sail about at pleasure without using the legs. In this event the bicycle arrangement could be dispensed with and the operator could seat himself comfortably in a basket.

The only difficulty is that storage batteries of sufficient power are almost too heavy to be carried along by a balloon of the size of Prof. Myers' airship. It is the same difficulty that has confronted electrical engineers for several years in the matter of electric surface car traffic. The machine above described, in which the flights have been made, has been brought to Brooklyn, where the generators and other appliances are being placed in position under the direction of Prof. Myers, who has personally superintended all details.

As remarked before, the citizens of this great cosmopolitan community may expect at any time to have actual visible evidences of the fact that there is such a thing as an airship capable of being propelled and guided.

The first public exhibition of this, the first successful air ship in the history of the world, was given this afternoon. It was successful in a gratifying degree. The World reporter who made the ascent had excellent control of the machine, though a forty mile breeze was blowing from the South. Several times, immediately after the start, and when he had risen a distance of 1,000 feet, he returned to the neighborhood of the place where the ascent was made, so that he might acknowledge fittingly, by politely raising his cap, the mighty cheering of thousands of unfortunate mortals who were tacked to the earth.

After hovering over their heads a minute or so he waved them a last farewell, dumped out another bagfull of Brooklyn soil, which was used as ballast, and began his journey toward the north, with the intention of remaining aloft until he should have passed over the thickly populated district around Manhattan Island, and should find a favorable landing place somewhere up in the country.

Prof. Myers personally overlooked all details, and after some discouragement in the search for a suitable place to set up the gas generating apparatus he finally located in a large yard, forming a part of the property of the Rockwell Leather Works, at the corner of Flushing and Classon avenues, Brooklyn. An attempt was made at first to start the ship from the Navy Yard, but after careful deliberation the officers in charge came to the conclusion that it could not be done. They feared that something would burst or catch fire, or that in some mysterious way harm would be done to the palatial residences and works of art which adorn that sacred enclosure.

Under ordinary circumstances it requires about three hours to fill a good-sized balloon with hydrogen, but owing to the various unexpected difficulties the whole time occupied in this case was about seven hours. It being Saturday, and a half-holiday, the large gathering of small boys was augmented after 1 o'clock by thousands of men and women from the neighboring factories. Every available window and crevice was taken possession of by anxious spectators. The roof of every building in sight of the scene of operations was filled. When all was ready the reporter clambered into the bicycle seat, and some of the heaviest bags of ballast were cut loose.

It was 4:10 o'clock when the reporter gave the word and all hands let go. The ship rose in a stately fashion gradually, and the crowd broke into a hearty cheer. The aeronaut had got control of the pedals and the sail propeller projecting in front of the ship was revolving rapidly. He turned his vessel about, lifted his cap, and departed on his trip over New York. His altitude at this time was about 1,000 feet. Down below him were the roofs and chimneys and streets of East Brooklyn. There was not a cloud in the sky. The East River bridge was beautifully outlined towards the west and all the prominent buildings in the city could be made out clearly.

From the Madison Square Garden to the north to the white pile of the American Security Building in the south, both looked like tiny pillars. Next the reporter was over the East River, and his presence was immediately detected by the tugs and other craft that dotted its surface. They whistled enthusiastically and the reporter again lifted his hat.

By this time more ballast had been thrown out and the airship was fully 2,000 feet above the surface of the earth. The aeronaut proceeded along the East River until he had afforded the water craft a generous view, and then he made his way to the New York shore at the same time arranging his side planes or wings of the ship so that it came nearer to the earth. He crossed over upon the New York atmosphere about the foot of East Sixtieth street and made his way along until he was about half way between the East River and Central Park, the latter appearing like a long, narrow green strip in the heart of a desert of brick and stone and tarred roofs.

This course was kept until he arrived at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, when he shifted about and once more made for Brooklyn, in order to prove the statement that the ship can be made to tack against the wind. For some time he retraced his flight, and did not turn about until he reached the neighborhood of Green Point. Coming about once more he again took up a course that would lead him diagonally across the upper end of New York City.

After journeying along in this direction, now and then making temporary excursions on either side, he began to approach the open region towards Van Courtlandt Park. Off to the right he could see the broad ribbon of the sound and on the left he made out the thread of the Hudson. When Van Courtlandt Park was reached he began to look about for a suitable place to land.

This was the most delicate part of the entire undertaking, for as soon as he had approached closely to the earth, and had given up the use of the pedals in order to handle the valve and the ballast, the ship was quite at the mercy of the wind. After some maneuvering, however, a safe landing was made on an open field, about one mile east of Yonkers.

Fish Law Violators Convicted.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 3.—Fish and Game Warden Jesse W. Henry returned to-day from Brunswick, where he had been prosecuting parties from Moberly for violating the fish law, seining in Grand River. Each of the defendants were found guilty and fined $10. These are the first convictions under the new law.

KU CHENG WILL BE SHELLED.

The Scene of the Missionary Riots in China.

BRITISH GUNBOATS ACTIVE.

Bloody Revenge Will Follow the Atrocious Massacre of English Women and Chinese Converts.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—The State Department acted promptly on receipt of a cablegram from United States Consul-General Jernigan at Shanghai, concerning the missionary riots at Ku Cheng. Cablegrams were at once forwarded to him asking for full particulars as soon as they could be obtained, and to United States Minister Denby at Peking, directing him to take proper steps in his representations to the Chinese Government, demanding the punishment of the offenders and indemnity for the sufferers.

It is learned that the Chinese Government has already promised punishment for the rioters and ample reparation. But little is known here in the way of details. The reports indicate that but one American female missionary was wounded, believed to be Miss Mabel C. Hertford of Dover, N. H., who has for several years been in charge of the woman's work of the Methodist Mission at Ku Cheng.

It is understood that four British female missionaries were killed, being nearly the entire body of the two mission houses established there in 1847 by the Episcopal Church Missionary Society of England.

The impression prevails that the massacre was of the most barbarous character, and extended to all the Chinese converts and servants at the mission houses, which were themselves destroyed by the rioters.

It is known that Chinese secret societies antagonistic to the dynasty at Peking have been fomenting ill feeling against the Government in the southern provinces for a year past, not merely on account of their hatred of the Christians, but also from a belief that any action of theirs which has a tendency to embroil the Government with foreign nations would serve to hasten the overthrow of the hated Manchus.

Ku Cheng is said to be some 800 miles up the Yang-Tse River, which is accessible at that point only to light draught gunboats. Undoubtedly the British gunboats will be the first to reach the scene, as there are several attached to the Asiatic squadron specially adapted to river service. The impression prevails that the British gunboats will receive orders to go up and shell Ku Cheng without waiting the action of the authorities at Peking.

Following is the cablegram from Shanghai:

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3.—Advices from Foo Chow are that a telegram received there on the 3d says that a fearful massacre of Christians has occurred at Ku-Cheng. Five foreign ladies are among the murdered.

GRAVE FEARS

At the Methodist Missionary Headquarters in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. — An Associated Press cablegram telling of a massacre of Christians, including five women, at Ku Cheng excited the gravest fears at the headquarters of the Foreign Board of Methodist Missions in this city to-day.

The Methodists have a mission at Ku Cheng. It is in charge of Miss Mabel Hartford. Her assistant is Miss W. H. Rouse. In addition to these it is feared two other women, Miss Mabel Allen and Miss Sarah Peters, are also in the vicinity of Ku Cheng.

Corresponding Secretary A. P. Leonard of the Methodist Board of Missions, who has spent considerable time in China, said to-day:

"In view of the fact that we have received no cablegram from China, we can only hope for the present that our people are safe and well. Had any of our people been massacred I am sure Rev. W. H. Lacy, our representative and treasurer at Foo Chow, from which place the advices were received, would have cabled to us without delay. We will not communicate with Mr. Lacy unless we receive information of the alleged massacre from him."

Miss Hertford is a resident of Dover, N. H., and has spent several years as a missionary in China. She was some time ago put in charge of the women's work at Ku Cheng. Miss Rouse, her assistant, came from Lakefield, Minn.

The Rev. Job Gillespie, Secretary of the Foreign Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, said to-day that his church has no missionaries within 250 miles of Ku Cheng. He expressed the opinion that the massacre affected most seriously the Church Missionary Society of England, which established a mission at Ku Cheng in 1847.

The mission is attached to the Church of England, and has two mission houses there. The society maintains twenty-two schools in the province. There is also a small church for lepers in the leper village just outside of the south gate of the M. E. compound.

E. E. Chivers, Secretary of the Baptist Board of Fireign Missions, said that the Baptists have no missions nearer the scene of the alleged massacre than Che Kiang, which is 200 miles distant. Other missionaries are located at Ki Ching, which is also about 200 miles from Ku Cheng.

Secretary Smith's Opinion.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 3.—Rev. Justin Smith, D. D., one of the secretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, whose headquarters are in this city, said to an Associated Press reporter to-day regarding the cablegram from Foo Chow, China, that a massacre of Christians occurred at Ku Cheng:

"I have heard nothing of such a massacre, and cannot say whether or not the report is correct. I received a letter from one of our commissioners in that vicinity in June, but said nothing of any friction between the Chinese and Christians at that time. Foo Chow is the head mission's station of that section of China for the church mission and the American Board, and there are a large number of missionaries, both men and women, in that section. At the present time I do not know of any mission at Ku Cheng; indeed, I have never heard of the place before. It is not mentioned in our latest list of Foo Chow missions. It may have been established recently, however."

MURDER WILL OUT.

Jake Judy's Crime Committed Eighteen Years Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3.—Jake Judy, alias John Lewis, was arrested at Devall's Bluff to-day for the murder of Ed Hogue in Franklin County, Mo., eighteen years ago.

The murder was a cold-blooded and unprovoked one and grew out of Judy's effort to marry Hogue's sister. Young Hogue learned that Judy had a living wife and interposed objections, for which Judy murdered him.

Ohio Senatorship.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 3.—The preliminary fight between Senator C. S. Brice, as the sound money candidate for re-election, and John H. Thomas, as the opposing free silver candidate for the United States Senatorship, resulted in a draw at the county convention here to-day. Both sides claim the victory, but the factions fought till confusion reigned supreme. After their separation two sets of delegates were selected to the State convention, and the fight will be continued before the Committee on Credentials and possibly in the State convention.

Only $8 to Memphis and return, including meals and berth, on the Anchor Line steamers.

CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN JAY GOULD'S WIFE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

dental and oral, for none of them were learned in reading and writing, and they cared but little for family ties. It was therefore a surprise to the elder Brown when Mary, one of the youngest of the family, came home with a little daughter.

"The family was already a large one," said Mr. Angell, in the presence of his wife, "and Jay Gould left the county. Old man Brown fired up when his daughter came home with her little child and without the father, and he appeared to become only the more indignant as the particulars of the wedding were tearfully related to him.

"He asked for the proof of the wedding, and my wife then produced the marriage certificate which Dr. Clayton had filled out and given her. In a fit of rage he tore this up and threw it in the fire.

"Its loss, however, under the present circumstances is not material, as the clergyman who filled it out is living and will testify to the facts on the stand, as also the subscribing witness, his servant, who was called in and was present at the ceremony."

There are, however, those who disbelieve this story of the fate of the marriage certificate, which is said to be given out by the Angells at the present time as part of the policy of mystery they have been obliged to maintain by those who are conducting the case. One story has it that the original marriage certificate between Jay Gould and Mary Brown is at present in existence and will play an important part in the pending proceedings. Another story is that immediately after its destruction a duplicate was issued, and that this can be produced.

Undoubtedly, in the opinion of lawyers who have been consulted on this point, a good case at law can be made out without any marriage certificate, if the corroborative circumstances are shown to prove that one really existed, or that a marriage was performed even without the issue of such a paper. The statement of the officiating clergyman would go far to make out such a case in law, especially when corroborated by that of the witness.

An authentic record of the occurrence would also, it has been pointed out, have fully as much weight as any certificate, and this is the record which Rev. Dr. Clayton now hopes to find.

Mrs. Angell was asked by the Sunday Post-Dispatch representative if she had in her possession any letters of Jay Gould written at the time or other documentary evidence of her acquaintance with him. In answer to this she said she had no such documents.

Mr. Angell explained that as his wife did not read or write, the absence of such documents was easily explained, as Mr. Gould would not have written her letters or given her any of his papers.

THE DAUGHTER IN THE WEST.

The daughter in the West is one of the most amazing facts in this extraordinary case.

Here, it is alleged, is the first child of Jay Gould, the issue of a legitimate marriage contracted by him at the age of 17, which, if it can be legally established, will invalidate his subsequent marriage with Miss Ellen Miller in 1862, and throw one of the greatest estates in America into inextricable confusion. This daughter is now 40 years of age, and she has for many years been residing in the West, where she is happily married.

"I have not seen my daughter in fifteen years," said Mrs. Angell. "She recently wrote to me saying she was coming on East and we were to have consulted about our interests in this case.

"This letter from my daughter was followed up some time later by a telegram which arrived, saying she was on her way here. I was very anxious to see her, and Mrs. Cody, who is living at Rouse's Point, promised that she would bring her out to our house. But since that telegram arrived I have never heard from her, and all Mrs. Cody has said is that she is not coming yet."

The daughter, whose father is now stated to have been Jay Gould, was born and brought up about Rouse's Point. Mrs. Angell said that she was a pretty little girl, and she had kept her always with her.

"After Mr. Gould went away, leaving me with my child, I knew not where to find him, and resolved to keep her always with me, or until she was grown up to womanhood."

Therefore, it was that Mrs. Angell, in all the long years that followed the disappearance of her husband, and when she was known as Mary Brown, was always accompanied by her child.

The father was supposed to have been dead. No word came from him. He never wrote asking about his wife or little girl, who appear to have passed completely out of his life.

Mary Brown, on the other hand, made no vigorous or intelligent effort to find him. She never read the papers, and even if she had done so would not have learned anything about her husband for many years subsequently, as it was after this wandering life as a surveyor and mapmaker that he went to Gouldsboro, Pa., and engaged with Zadoc Pratt in the tanning business.

Doubtless the Champlain wedding, rude, hasty and undertaken on the spur of the moment, followed by a furtive and brief companionship with his wife, passed from his thoughts and became like a dream, crowded out by the energetic, active and vigorous life which he was leading.

MRS. CODY'S WORK.

Mrs. Cody is at present living at the Massachusetts House in Rouse's Point, and her business there is known to most of the people of the town. She has been identified with "Jay Gould's widow," as Mrs. Angell is called, since she dropped into Rouse's Point mysteriously one day two or three months ago.

Mrs. Cody at the time of her arrival did not know the name of the woman she was seeking, but she knew what she was after. She was looking for the woman whom Jay Gould had married years ago, and she did not know whether her name was Mary Brown or Mary Young.

Having settled herself at Rouse's Point, Mrs. Cody set about the elucidation of the mystery in a relentless and determined manner. She hunted up all the Browns and Youngs in that neighborhood.

She made pilgrimages to Isle La Motte and to other points in the neighborhood where families of these names resided. In the course of a few days of vigorous inquiry of this character Mrs. Cody came upon traces of the woman she was seeking.

She heard that a Mary Brown had years ago resided in Rouse's Point, who had a daughter whose father mysteriously disappeared. This Mary Brown had lived as a domestic with several families in Clinton County, always having the daughter with her, and had finally gone to the Angell family.

When Mrs. Cody went to the little farm house, now occupied by John Angell and his wife, she did not know that the latter was the woman she was seeking. She asked John Angell what had become of Mary Brown, and he pointed to his wife.

That was but a few short months ago. "Mary Brown," who had thought for years that her secret would go down with her to the grave, was astounded to find that it was known to this stranger, who immediately set about persuading her that she ought to make an effort to maintain her rights. In this she was joined by old John Angell, in the hope that thereby his declining years, as well as those of his wife, might be made more comfortable by the money that would accrue from a successful suit at law.

Once the story was out it spread through Rouse's Point, where old residents have been piecing together their recollections of Jay Gould and recalling what they knew of the Brown family.

Mrs. Cody is believed to have received her first information in the case from the daughter in the West. She appears to be a woman of some means, and she has shown indefatigable industry in following up clews, hunting witnesses and preparing the case for legal consideration. She is an elderly lady of dignified appearance, but a woman of mystery.

Harrison Declined.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Maj. Munk and Luke Fulton visited ex-President Harrison Thursday to induce him to attend the outing of the State Grange at Thousand Island Park, Aug. 20. Mr. Harrison declined the invitation, saying he had declined all courtesies of a similar character, and could not break the rule laid down for himself at the beginning of his outing. "Besides," said he, "Aug. 20 will be my 62d birthday, and I have promised to observe it here with my children and grandchildren."

Mr. Harrison refused to discuss politics, except in a general way. When one of the visitors suggested that the selection of Mr. Harrison as a candidate would conduce to the best results for the Republican party, the ex-President replied: "I thank you, but I don't believe I am the man."

Another Deep Cut!

Women's
$3.00 and $4.00 quality now
$1.25.



Our Women's
Black and Tan Lace Oxfords that have been in our sale for $1.50 are to be closed out for
$1.25.

These goods consist of odd lots, broken sizes and sample pairs.
They are Big Bargains.
All small sizes.

Hanan & DeMuth's,
Broadway and St. Charles St.

JEWELRY DRUMMER ROBBED.

Planters' Hotel Bell Boy Turns Out to Be a Thief.

M. Guinzburg, a New York jewelry drummer, who has been at the Planters' for several days, made preparations yesterday afternoon to leave town. One of the things he considered necessary was to have his coat pressed. He rang for a bellboy and had him take the garment to the hotel tailor. But he forgot a package of jewelry in one of the pockets.

The coat came back nicely pressed, but not all the jewelry. Four pieces, valued at $30, were missing. The bellboy, George Coke, was arrested by Detectives Tracy and Archambault and after an hour's sweating he admitted the theft. He had hidden the valuables in a closet on the tenth floor of the hotel and they were recovered.

Guinsburg took the evening train to his destination. Coke has been employed at the hotel four months.

Detective Tom Tracy says the bellboy has been arrested by him several times before and that he is a bad one.

POISON FOR SEVEN.

Result of Drinking Buttermilk That Had Stood in Tin Cans.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 3.—Seven members of the families of William and James Brooks, twenty-five miles northwest of here, were poisoned by drinking buttermilk that had stood in tin cans. All are dangerously sick, but physicians have been working hard with them, and think they may recover.

DEATHS.

BAUER—Albert A. Bauer, beloved son of Christ Bauer, Aug. 1, at 1 p. m.

Funeral from family residence, No. 4563 North Broadway.

Friends of the family invited to attend.

BUCKIE—At residence, 4873 Fountain avenue, Friday, Aug. 2, 1895, at 8:20 a. m., John Buckie, aged 79 years.

Funeral takes place on Monday, Aug. 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence.

DEVANNEY—On Friday, Aug. 2, 1895, Julia Devanney, beloved wife of Patrick Devanney, nee Welsh, aged 35 years.

Her funeral will take place Sunday, Aug. 4, 1895, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 614 Kansas street, to SS. Mary and Joseph Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

FARLEY—On Aug. 3, 1895, James M. Farley, beloved son of James and Rosie Farley, nee O'Rourke, aged 8 months.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 5 at 2 p. m., from residence, 14 North Tenth street. Friends invited to attend.

FEHRENDT—On Saturday, Aug. 3, 1895, at 7 p. m., Henry Fehrendt, beloved brother and brother-in-law, aged 45 years 11 months and 23 days.

Funeral from residence, 2813 Park avenue, Monday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

HUCH—At Columbia, Ill., on Friday, August 2, at 11:40 p. m., Henry Huch, beloved husband of Margaret Huch, after a lingering illness, at the age of 62 years 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, at Columbia, Ill., on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

ADOLF LAMBRETH, Son-in-law.
LENA LAMBRETH, Daughter.
MARGARET HUCH, Widow.

HUNT—On Saturday, Aug. 3, 1895, at 4:30 a. m., Harry Lee Hunt, beloved and only brother of Lydia and Minnie McCormick and step-son of Daniel McCormick, after a lingering illness, aged 31 years and 7 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, [illegible] Michigan avenue, Carondelet, on Monday, Aug. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

Toronto (Canada) and Mobile (Ala.) papers please copy.

KANNE—Anna Maria Kanne (nee Brinkman), widow of Berger Kanne, on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 5:30 p. m.

Funeral takes place on Monday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 819 Wash street, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

M'CARTHY—On Saturday, Aug. 3, 1895, at 6 o'clock a. m., Margaret McCarthy, aged 73 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, No. 3094 Warne avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary. Friends are invited to attend.

St. Paul and Minneapolis (Minn.) papers please copy.

BOYCOTT ON SILVER SENATORS.

How Cleveland Punishes Democrats Who Favor Free Coinage.

NO PATRONAGE FOR THEM.

Prominent Party-Men Who Have Incurred the Administration's Displeasure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A Republican paper prints the following this afternoon from its Washington correspondent:

The administration seems to have laid systematic plans to punish all of the Democrats who differ with its financial policy. The big offenders, such as Senators Blackburn, Vest, Morgan and other Southern Senators, who favor free coinage, have found in their journeys around the departments that orders have been given that nothing is to be granted them if they venture to ask for it. In Georgia ex-Speaker Crisp were to come forward with a request to be granted he would probably be referred to Hoke Smith, who is not only running the administration's financial policy there, but who has entire charge of the patronage in that region of the South.

Joe Blackburn came here a few days ago and found that a stone wall had been erected against him around the administration's preserves, and to secure the appointment of an old Democrat to a minor place in his State the free silver Senator was obliged to send for his colleague, Senator Lindsay. It was then only because the "cuckoo" Senator made the request that the favor was granted.

But the most remarkable feature of this war against the leading Democrats who have dared to oppose Mr. Cleveland in some of his views developed this week, when it became known that the President had determined to punish the Thurmans of Ohio because the son said some hard things about Cleveland. Allan Thurman has not minced matters on the stump. He has spoken freely, and for this reason the administration has determined to remove Minister Dun from his diplomatic position in Japan. He was appointed at the request of Allan G. Thurman, who ran with Cleveland in 1888, and was defeated. This appointment was the only one asked for by Mr. Thurman, and as such was given to him. This is only another example of how Mr. Cleveland scores up things against men who are independent enough to speak their minds.

Much light has been thrown on the conduct of the autocratic Mr. Bowler, the Comptroller of the Treasury, who gave the absurd decision that the law passed by Congress and approved by the President in regard to the sugar bounty is unconstitutional. People have wondered why he has set himself up against the legislative branch of the Government and declared that he will hear arguments as to the constitutionality of the law, but this week it has been whispered in confidential circles that the administration is using him as a club to coerce the Louisiana Democrats to abandon free silver and adopt the President's ideas of sound money. This policy does not seem to be gaining much headway. It looks now as if Louisiana was going to swing out of the solid South and take its position in the Republican ranks.

GOV. STONE UPHELD.

Jackson County Democrats Elect 32 Straight Silver Delegates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Jackson County Democratic convention to-day elected thirty-two straight silver men to the State convention, pledged the Democracy to stand by its platform and adopted resolutions indorsing Gov. Stone and his administration. A resolution was also adopted condemning the attempt to depose Marcy K. Brown, Chairman of the County Committee. A plank in the resolutions pledged the delegation to vote for silver at 16 to 1. These are the delegates: Judge James K. Gibson, John T. Crisp, E. M. Arnold, M. A. Fyke, G. M. Shelley, M. K. Brown, E. Ragsdale, S. L. Luttrell, A. S. Shepherd, J. M. Adams, J. C. Bronaugh, W. E. King, W. H. Leavitt, James Chase, Nathan Lipscomb, Hugh J. McGowan, Wm. Tobener, Chas. Mallon, Ed Kelly, James Pendergast, L. Robidoux, J. B. McGowan, F. W. Fleming, W. U. Zahner, E. F. Brady, J. J. O'Connor, M. Ross, F. G. Johnson, P. O'Rourke, G. F. Ballingal, R. L. Robinson and R. Latshaw.

A HIT AT HARDIN.

Senator Blackburn Uses Strong Language on the Stump.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 3.—Senator Jo C. S. Blackburn made his closing speech in this part of the State in the Court-house at Carlisle this afternoon. The house was packed, a large number of ladies being present. The Senator made one of his characteristic speeches, full of excoriations of the national Administration, and denunciations of the press of Kentucky which is doing so much to defeat him. He said that no matter if the Administration and the Kentucky press does conspire to encompass his defeat he is satisfied the people are with him, and he believes they will show their disapproval of the assassin's methods by returning him to the Senate. He said that a man who secures an office through a misrepresentation of principle or under false pretenses is no better than a convict.

This is believed to be an insinuation against Gen. Hardin. The Senator declared that the press had barred him out, and in no newspaper office in the State could he get his views before the public. On this account he is obliged to depend on stump speeches, and he will begin on Monday next at Paducah to make a series of thirty speeches in the western part of the State. He believes the people are with him, and thinks he will carry the greater part of the large Populist vote in the western part of the State.

AN ARCH OF PURE WHITE.

The Silver Delegates Will March Under It at Warrensburg.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 3.—Among the many other numerous decorations that will greet the silver delegates in this city on next Tuesday will be a royal arch. This arch will be of pure white, fifty feet long and twenty-four feet high. It will be set on pillars of about five feet at the base and tapering to the top. From a keystone in the center the much-talked about silver dollar will hang. On top of the keystone will appear the American eagle, all gilded and draped in the American colors. The word "Welcome," with the date, will appear on each side.

Booming Martin.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3.—Ex-Gov. Glick (D.) and ex-Gov. Lewelling (Pop.) have both signed a paper asking for the nomination of Judge David Martin (R.) as the candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme bench, by non-partisan petition. Gov. Morrill, who appointed Martin, has been asked to sign and has taken the matter under advisement.

BLAND AND HALL.

The Joint Debate on Finance at Huntsville Yesterday.

HUNTSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3.—This morning opened warm and clear, and by noon there was a crowd of four or five thousand people in the city, and by 1 p. m. the crowd had increased many more, to hear the joint discussion of the finance question between Hon. R. P. Bland and Representative U. S. Hall. Several of the delegations brought bands with them. Mr. Bland arrived here Friday afternoon and Mr. Hall came in Saturday morning from Madison, Mo. The Silver Club of Huntsville had made extensive preparations, having provided seats and speakers' stand on the campus of the public school. Mr. Hall opened the discussion and his speech was tamely received, but grew very exciting as he continued it. He said he believed in the gold standard, but if his constituents so demanded he would vote for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, though he believed it would ruin the country.

Amid long and continued applause of the 6,000 people and the music of the different bands the Hon. Dick Bland, better known as "Silver Dick," stepped upon the platform. Mr. Bland made a strong plea for silver, a free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1, and showed the result of establishing a commercial ratio, declaring that it would reduce the monetary circulation of the world one-half. He showed that some of the countries coining silver had changed their ratio since 1873 and asked why should we. He declared in conclusion that the demonetization of silver in the United States was a grave political crime.

Mr. Bland's speech followed closely the lines of his recent address at Sedalia. He was frequently interrupted with applause.

MR. LEE EXPLAINS.

He Is Determined to Love Maffitt and All Mankind.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The editor of the Post-Dispatch is mistaken in stating that I wrote out an interview, which he criticised editorially and sent it down for publication. A reporter from his paper applied to me at my office, asked me for information about transportation to the convention and asked me if I was in favor of deposing the present Democratic State Committee and, as is always my custom, I wrote down what I had to say, gave it to the reporter and he carried it away with him.

There is not one word in the interview that I desire to alter, apologize for, or change.

I called on Mr. Maffitt because he was Chairman of the State Democratic Committee and because I understood that he was making some efforts toward securing a reduced rate of fare for the delegates. I had been delegated by the City Democratic Central Committee to look after the matter of transportation for the delegates, and I wanted the benefit of his information as to what had been done on rates. I have but a slight acquaintance with Mr. Maffitt, and no subject was discussed between him and me but that of transportation. He showed me correspondence with the various lines of railroad and association chairmen, and it pleased me to think that something was being done.

I have been a consistent Democrat for a long time and have done a great deal of work for the party; and I am a worker for measures and principles in preference to men and personalities.

I do not hire anybody to do my thinking for me, am no man's henchman or tool, and generally express my opinions candidly and fearlessly.

I have a deep-seated abhorrence of factional bickerings among Democrats, and believe that the party throughout the State as well as in the city of St. Louis needs the loyal and undivided support and work of all its members, and I don't propose to be a party to anything intended to humiliate or unjustly condemn any Democrat no matter how great or how humble he may be.

I have a high esteem and respect for the committeemen who accept positions entailing upon them great work, to which position no salary is attached and which subjects them to much abuse and misrepresentation, and when the day comes when I cannot go to the chairman of my Democratic committee and ask his co-operation in practical party work without being accused of disloyalty to any especial faction of my party it seems to me that I had better say d—n the faction, and quit politics.

I am a party man, for party principles and party predominance, and mine is the Democratic party. I am loyal to my party, and am for the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver into money without a parity or ratio basis; but if my party in convention assembled decides that the State Democracy favors by a majority expression any fixed ratio I will take off my hat to the will and wisdom of the party and follow its instructions and fight in its ranks.

I am not, however, ready or willing to read out of the Democratic party any member of it or any faction of it who differ from me in their views. I am not fighting my friends nor constantly looking for trouble among them. I find it troublesome enough to fight the Republicans and prefer to give my exclusive attention to that department of labor.

I will go, as stated by the Post-Dispatch, to the convention as a proxy delegate. I could have gone as a regularly elected delegate, but was engaged in work for the committee of more importance. I think the City Central Committee will bear me out in the statement that I did as much practical work for it for the recent primaries as some of the swashbuckler brigade who are walking around looking for trouble and attempting to stir up strife among Democrats.

It seems to me that we "free silver" people had things pretty much our own way in these recent primaries, and that we can afford to be magnanimous.

I am an appointee and a friend of Gov. Wm. J. Stone's, and believe I understand his personal views of party policy. He is a man whom I admire much not only for his high ability, but for his good sound horse sense. He is too broad and liberal in his methods to mistreat or condemn or oppress the humblest member of his party who has in the past worked for its success or to allow his high sense of justice, courtesy and magnanimity to be perverted by matters of trivial personal prejudices, and I believe that I understand his sentiments better than some others who are supposed to exemplify them.

As to the organization of the State Committee, I admit that I am not posted as to the powers of the convention. If the committee has been derelict in its duty and the convention has the power to do so, reorganize it and elect a committee which will do its duty. If the committee has mistreated the Democrats of the State and deserve censure, reorganize it by all means; but let's do it in a decent Democratic way, duly remembering the work which its members have done for the party in the past, for which they are entitled at least to a resolution of thanks, they having received no compensation for their services.

Let's get our political work upon a little higher plane in St. Louis. We should fight the Republican party and not each other, throwing aside questions of factional and personal strife, religious prejudice and nationality, working for the victory of the party over the common enemy, and not for personal victories over each other, and this advice, if I am correctly informed, might profitably be practiced by Democrats throughout the State.

JOHN A. LEE.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3.

(Mr. Lee's interview was delivered to the editor of the Post-Dispatch in a sealed envelope, which was apparently addressed in Mr. Lee's handwriting. There is not one word in the editorial commenting upon the interview that the editor of the Post-Dispatch desires to alter, apologize for, or change. He still thinks it was a very surprising interview for Mr. Lee to write. If he thinks not, let him inquire of his fellow-Democrats of St. Louis.

The elaborated talk about "harmony" in Mr. Lee's letter is irrelevant and addressed to the galleries. There would have been no breach of the "harmony" he so much desires if the State Committee had frankly and loyally carried out the known will of the party without waiting to be driven to it. The only existing menace to harmony is the well-grounded suspicion that the State Committee has not profited by its lesson, but will use its power next year as it did this to thwart and defeat the party's will. Fine words butter no parsnips in politics any more than in other fields of human activity. The wise course for sensible men is to face facts as they are and not to try to juggle them.

If Mr. Lee will cease trying to carry water on both shoulders, he will find less explaining necessary and will also find it easier to get in out of the wet. It requires a much more agile man than he to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds.—EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.)

MAFFITT'S FRIEND LEE.

The Police Commissioner Issues a Flatttering Testimonial.

Police Commissioner John A. Lee, after being closeted with Mr. Maffitt for a long time Friday, wrote out and sent to the Post-Dispatch the following handsome Maffitt testimonial:

"I am opposed to the reorganization of the State Democratic Committee at the Pertle Springs Convention. I seriously doubt the authority of the convention to take action. The committee is elected for a definite length of time and has a right, I think, to serve out its term of office.

"I believe that C. C. Maffitt, Chairman of the State Committee, is doing his duty fairly and impartially. It was probably the case that he was opposed to the calling of the convention as a matter of party policy, but when he found that the county committeemen and the people clearly wanted one he called it.

"I had an interview with him to-day on matters of transportation and found that he is working hard to secure a more favorable rate of transportation for the delegates from all parts of the State, and that he is firmly insisting that a lower than one and one-third rate shall be given to delegates.

"I am a Democrat, but am not a factional disorganizer, and when I see that Mr. Maffitt is doing his full duty in the matter I propose to say so, and to commend him for it, and I shall therefore attend the Pertle Springs Convention and oppose any unwise effort to treat the present State Committee with unkindness and lack of courteous consideration."

READY FOR PERTLE SPRINGS.

Local Delegates Meet at the Jefferson Club and Complete Arrangements.

There was a full meeting of the delegates elected to represent the twenty-eight wards of St. Louis at the State convention at Pertle Springs Tuesday at the Jefferson Club last night. Every delegate was present to receive his credentials in person.

Commissioner John A. Lee of the Transportation Committee reported that arrangements had been made with the Missouri Pacific road to place a block of tickets in his hands which would be distributed to the delegates at the Union Station before the train pulls out upon presentation of proper credentials. He said it had been arranged to pay for these tickets upon his return from the convention. His credit would be good for all the tickets required by the St. Louis delegates, he said, until that time.

In order to accommodate the delegates the railroad company has agreed to add an extra sleeping car and an extra chair car to the train. The St. Louis delegates will leave the city in a body Monday night on the 8:20 o'clock train. Every delegate will be expected to be on hand at the depot by 8 o'clock, in order to present his credentials and receive his transportation without confusion.

A certified copy of the list of delegates to whom credentials were given was made and sealed in an envelope to be presented to the Chairman of the Credentials Committee of the State Convention. This envelope was entrusted to the care of Chairman Allen.

After the meeting of delegates had adjourned, the City Central Committee met in an ante room and laid its plans for going to the convention. It was decided that the members of the committee should go in a body and leave Monday night with the delegates. Chairman Brady was appointed a committee to act in conjunction with Commissioner Lee in securing rates for the committeemen.

The decision of the members of the City Central Committee at attend the convention will swell the St. Louis contingent to ninety-six, exclusive of friends of the free silver movement and interested Democrats who will go of their own accord.

THE A. P. A. COMBINE.

Omaha Police and Fire Departments Safe Till Tuesday.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 3.—About midnight Judge Hopewell arrived in Omaha and issued a new restraining order against the A. P. A. Commissioners, restraining them from exercising their functions in any capacity.

The A. P. A. combine attempting to control the Police and Fire Departments will not be able to make another move before next Tuesday.

Seventy-five more special policemen reported for duty under the direction of the Mayor to-day.

They were duly sworn in and armed with a star and an eighteen-inch club, after which they were instructed to guard the city jail. The newly appointed men were divided into sections, one of which was posted about the front entrance and the other watched the entrance of the rear jail door.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL.

The State Epworth League Meeting at Warrensburg.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 3.—The second day of the State Epworth League meeting opened under most favorable auspices. The weather was delightful and a large crowd was in attendance.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Rev. G. P. Ryland, Independence; Vice-Presidents, Rev. C. M. Bishop of Lexington, Prof. W. H. Pritchett of Albany and Howard Gambrill of St. Louis; Secretary, J. W. Lewis, Jr., St. Louis; Treasurer, Miss Alcinda Allen, Mexico; Executive Committee, Z. M. Williams, Gallatin; S. P. Cresap, Marysville; Rev. G. M. Gibson, Glasgow; W. O. Andrew, St. Louis; Rev. M. T. Haw, Cape Girardeau; A. E. Whitaker, St. Louis; Eugene Violette, Clinton; Rev. W. J. Carpenter, Nevada; Rev. W. T. McClure, Independence.

The meeting place for next year was not decided, but most of the Executive Committee favor Pertle Springs.

MINERS JUBILANT.

Great Satisfaction Over the Compromise Agreement.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.—Both the miners and operators of this district think they have the best end of the compromise wage agreement entered into yesterday. The operators are able to fulfill their contracts and the miners are jubilant at the prospect of uniform rates throughout the district after October 1. The miners will prepare for an emergency by tightening their organization. National Organizer Fred Detcher started in to-day for a two months' campaign in the district.

James O'Conner, Illinois State President, and M. J. Fathford, Ohio State President, left to-day for their homes. Mr. O'Conner fears that the settlement arrived at here may have the effect of cutting the wages of the Illinois miners. In that State the operators are paying better wages than are paid here, and his fear is that when they hear that the rate has not been advanced in the Pittsburg district they will insist upon paying a lower rate until October 1. Until that date the Ohio miners will not be affected, and then the change will undoubtedly be a substantial advance.

Strike at Kokomo.

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 3.—One hundred and fifty operatives in Casting Halls, Kokomo branch Plate Trust, went out on a strike to-day. This is the result of a new order from the company reducing the number of pots from 40 to 36, and corresponding reduction in wages from $1.70 to $1.42 per day. The men claim that 36 pots now in use means the same amount of labor as the 40 formerly used, and that the new schedule is a straight cut in wages about 12 per cent.

A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

The Bold Escape of a Jasper County Prisoner.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 3.—This afternoon, when the county prisoners had been brought in from working on the Courthouse sewer, and while the guards, J. L. and Thomas Douglass, were removing the shackles from their feet preparatory to taking them to their cells, Thomas Simpson, who was serving sentence for a year, made a bold dash for liberty and escaped. No trace of him has yet been found.

MISSOURI SOLID FOR FREE SILVER.

All the Counties Elect White Metal Delegates.

THE FIGHT IN JACKSON.

It Was the One Struggle of the Gold Men and It Proved Quite Ineffectual.

The Pertle Springs Convention will unanimously declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without awaiting the consent of any other nation.

Such, at least, are the indications, furnished by the county conventions, which yesterday elected delegates. In no instance, as may be seen from the record below, were any but silver men chosen to represent the Democracy of the various counties; and as the delegates chosen prior to yesterday have also been instructed for silver at 16 to 1, it would seem that the gold men will not be in evidence at all at the State Convention.

The one fight made in Missouri by the so-called sound money advocates ended in their complete rout yesterday. Not only did Jackson County elect thirty-two straight silver men, but the convention adopted resolutions sustaining Gov. Stone and his administration, and condemning the attempt to depose Chairman Marcy K. Brown of the Jackson County Committee.

DELEGATES ELECTED

To Represent Missouri Counties at the Democratic State Sonvention.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democratic County Convention of Boone County this afternoon elected as delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention Dr. A. W. McAlester, J. K. Pool, E. C. More, Eli Penter, Jason W. Smith, J. H. Lowry, W. F. Roberts and S. N. Yeates. They were instructed unanimously for silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Macon County Democrats held a rousing convention here to-day. The following delegates were elected to the State Convention: Hon. Web M. Rubey, Hon. S. L. Kasey, Hon. Walker S. Sears, Dr. L. M. Thompson, George E. Simons, H. N. Graves and Judge Thomas J. White. They were prohibited from issuing any proxies. The resolutions adopted denounced the demonetizing of silver, and the issuing of large amounts of bonds in time of peace declared strongly in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver regardless of any other nation, and so instructed the delegates to the State Convention. Three cheers were given for Senator Blackburn of Kentucky. The gold standard Democrats did not participate in the convention.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

EDINA, Mo., Aug. 3.—At the Knox County Democratic mass-meeting held here to-day, the following delegates and alternates were elected: Hon. T. F. Cottey, S. K. Fowler and D. W. Merriwether; alternates, F. M. Miller, Dr. M. F. Wright and Griffin Frost. The convention was unanimously in favor of silver at 16 to 1.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

ROCKPORT, Mo., Aug. 3.—Atchison County Convention sends John L. Christian and Jesse Sliger to the State Convention and declares for free coinage at 16 to 1.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—Cooper County sends Dr. Howlett, Bob McCulloch, George Harned, Dr. Hurt, and Warner Wing to the State Convention. All strong silver men and instructed to work for increase of State Central Committee from 15 to 33, one from each district, three at large.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democratic County Committee, called to select delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention, met here to-day and selected C. A. Cunningham, W. M. Eads, Thomas States, Charles Woods, J. L. Brown, John Gorman, Andrew Jackson, W. R. Painter, I. C. Cruzen, Dr. Bell and R. Lindsay. They were instructed to vote for free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WAYNESVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3.—Pulaski County Democrats in convention chose the following delegates to Pertle Springs: E. G. Williams of Waynesville and J. H. Imboden of Dixon. They adopted resolutions in favor of free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 independent of any other nation.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 3.—Democratic township convention to select delegates to the County Convention to be held at Warrensburg on Monday, Aug. 5, were held in this county to-day. Mass conventions were held in all townships except Warrensburg, where a primary was held. The opposition to free coinage at 16 to 1 was badly beaten at every turn and Johnson County will be represented at the State Convention by a solid silver delegation, six in all.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democrats of Cape Girardeau County met here to-day in mass-meeting to elect delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention. Resolutions were adopted favoring free coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 without awaiting international agreement. Following were elected to cast the four votes of the county: R. B. Oliver, Louis Houck, M. B. McNiely, George W. Bast, G. S. Wills, George W. Proffer, H. English, Dr. J. H. Rider, Ed M. Poe.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

VERSAILLES, Mo., Aug. 3.—Democratic Convention called for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Morgan County at the Pertle Springs Convention selected the following: Hon. John A. Blevins and Dr. W. B. Hunter. The alternates are Hon. J. L. C. Woods and Dr. Dan Yarnell. They are all silver men.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Vernon County delegates chosen to the Pertle Springs convention are: J. D. Wright, Jas. A. Todd, D. P. Stratton, W. W. Burcham, Dr. G. W. Petty, Frank Brooks, F. Childs, A. Cummins, Geo. B. Carstarphen, J. L. George, G. S. Hoss, J. N. Slaten, J. L. Green and Isaac Rimmel. These delegates were chosen before the ratio of representation was fixed by the committee. They are called to meet Saturday to decide among themselves upon seven delegates, the number of votes to which Vernon County is entitled in the State convention.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democrats of Greene County had primaries last night and elected delegates to a county convention, which meets this afternoon and selects delegates to the Pertle Springs convention. There was no contest whatever, and a free coinage delegation will be sent to Pertle Springs without opposition.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Daviess County delegates to the Pertle Springs convention are: J. F. Hicklin, R. G. Gates, O. I. Brown, Hamlet Wyn, Jas. Greerin.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CHICOPEE, Mo., [illegible] The delegates to the Pertle Springs [illegible]on from Carter County are G. T. Lee [illegible] Geo. Munger.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MAYSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3.—A mass convention of the silver men of De Kalb County was held in this city yesterday and declared for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and the three delegates selected to the State Convention and instructed to so vote are N. S. Hart, A. B. Cook and S. L. Blair.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democrats in the several townships of Clay County are in session to-day selecting delegates to the County Convention at Liberty on Monday, when six delegates will be chosen to represent Clay County in the State Convention at Pertle Springs. If things are not manipulated unfairly the county will have six silver delegates.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

FORSYTHE, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Silver Convention of Taney County met and elected James O. Carroll delegate to the State Convention, instructing first, last and all the time for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

TROY, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Lincoln County delegates to the Democratic County Convention met here to-day and selected the following delegates to the convention at Pertle Springs: O. H. Avery, C. W. Meyers, Dr. H. B. Wammack, D. T. Killam, Anderson Brown.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 3.—Livingston County's Democratic Convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention was held here to-day and four silver delegates were elected, as follows: I. N. Page, W. H. Mansur, T. C. Wilhite and J. L. Boyle. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, First, That our delegates to the convention be and are hereby instructed to vote for a resolution favoring the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States, independent of the action of any other nation.

Resolved, Second, That this convention, representing the people of Livingston County, Missouri, stands unalterably opposed to the position taken by Hon. U. S. Hall on the financial question; that this convention stands where the Democracy has stood since 1792; that the position taken by Hon. U. S. Hall as promulgated in his letter of July 20, 1895, is opposed to the teachings of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and the great leaders of the Missouri Democrats of to-day; that his position is against the platform adopted by the convention that nominated him and against all his speeches made in his canvass; and,

Therefore, we request Hon. U. S. Hall to resign his seat in Congress.

Amendment—Be it further resolved, that we recommend that Mr. Hall go home, put on the pants he wore during the last campaign and follow the avocation his father intended for him.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 3.—Democratic primaries were held at Sedalia and in the different townships of Pettis County to-day to elect delegates to the County Convention, which meets in Sedalia Monday to name delegates for the State Convention at Pertle Springs. The meetings were harmoniously for free silver and no discussions ensued, as 90 per cent of Pettis County Democrats favor the party's attitude on silver.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., Aug. 3.—A mass convention of the Democrats of Montgomery County was held here this afternoon. W. L. Gupton, P. C. Kent, Samuel See and John Knight were elected delegates, each declaring himself for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a 16 to 1 ratio, independent of any other nation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3.—Strong free coinage resolutions were adopted by the Democratic Greene County Convention here to-day. Dr. S. A. Johnson, Dr. E. H. McBride, E. A. Barbour, George T. Davies, George McLaughlin, J. T. Barbee, L. M. Hubble and T. S. Barrett were elected delegates to Pertle Springs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 3.—At to-day's convention of the Democrats of Howell County, 16 to 1, silver, free and unlimited, was endorsed, and President Cleveland's financial policy was denounced. Delegates elected to the Pertle Springs Convention were R. F. Moffitt, J. N. Burroughs and W. N. Evans.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BETHANY, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Harrison County Democratic Convention to-day named Hon. John Taggart, George P. Davidson and W. O. Black as delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention. Alternates, John M. Sallee, Joseph P. Hamilton and M. F. Oxford. All are strong silver men. Resolutions in favor of restoring silver as it was before the crime of 1873 were passed.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democratic convention of Madison County to-day elected F. R. Newberry and L. Hull as delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention. Free silver resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democrats of Platte County met to-day at Platte City. W. C. Wells, Wm. Peed, Sol Cravens, Denton Gabbert and Wm. Hughes were unanimously elected as delegates to attend the convention at Pertle Springs. Free silver resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Clark County Democratic Convention held here to-day elected James G. Blair, George W. Kennedy, J. J. Stafford and Martin C. Hamlin as delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democratic convention of Jasper County to select delegates to the Pertle Springs silver convention met here this afternoon. The resolutions adopted declare for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 independent of any other country; against the sale of bonds and in favor of a repeal of the law under which the President and Secretary of the Treasury issue and sell bonds. Thomas Connor, Jasper County's Committeeman, was commended for voting in accordance with the views of his constituents rather than in accordance with his own personal ideas. Gov. Stone and Senators Vest and Cockrell were indorsed, and Bland was named as the logical candidate for President in 1896. The delegates chosen are from the eastern district: James B. Wild, Dr. Brock, J. W. Holliburton and James Hickman. The western district doubled its delegation and gave to each a half vote. The western delegates are: T. W. Cunningham, Gib Barbee, Fred Basom, Clark Craycroft, J. J. Nelson, E. C. Crow, J. A. Dougherty, Dr. Chenoweth, W. N. Blanton, C. E. Weeks, J. F. Watson and H. T. Crain. Both delegations were instructed to wor[illegible] Pertle Springs similar to those adopted here, and to allow no proxies. The latter is construed as a desire to keep W. H. Phelps from breaking into the delegation. He was in the convention and made numerous motions, but was not mentioned as a delegate.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WARSAW, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Benton County Democratic Convention this afternoon selected the following delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention: T. B. Wheeler and James H. Savage, with Wm. Lear and John Lynch as alternates. Free silver resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

KENNETT, Mo., Aug. 3.—At a largely attended mass-meeting of the Dunklin County Democrats held here to-day the following delegates: were elected to the Pertle Springs Convention: Judge J. H. Harkey, Dr. D. C. Pollock, J. B. Blakemore and Dr. I. W. Powell. They were instructed for free silver.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Adair County Democratic mass meeting held here this afternoon, elected as delegates to the State Silver convention Hon. David A. Ely and C. Stewart Orcult, editor of the Knoxville Democrat. H. E. Bailey and Clarence McClanahan were named as alternates. The resolutions adopted declare for free coinage at 16 to 1, without international agreement. The silver men had everything their own way, indeed, only one avowed anti-silver Democrat was present at the meeting, and he left before adjournment was taken.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Aug. 3.—At a convention held to-day the Democrats of Ste. Genevieve County elected John Calwell and John Murphy delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention The convention declared for free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, independent of other counties.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

PERRYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Perry County Democrats elected the following free silver delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention: James F. Tucker, Edward Robb and James T. Greenwell, all active and outspoken silver men.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

DONIPHAN, Mo., Aug. 3.—At the mass-meeting held here to-day to select delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention from Ripley County, resolutions for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, immediately and independent of foreign powers, were unanimously adopted. F. M. Sherley and J. S. Page were chosen delegates and L. J. Wilson and Herman Borthe alternates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., Aug. 3.—The delegates to the Pertle Springs convention from Henry County are instructed to vote for free and unlimited gold and silver coinage at 16 to 1. They are Gen. B. G. Boone, C. C. Dickinson, W. Stark, Robert McDonald, D. Hampton, W. H. Trollinger and W. C. Ogg.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

PACIFIC, Mo., Aug. 3.—Delegates from various townships of Franklin County met here to-day and selected five free silver delegates to the State Convention at Pertle Springs.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

STEELVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democrats of Crawford County to-day elected Wm. Barton and F. Webb delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention. The convention passed a resolution instructing the delegates to vote for free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. Frank H. Farris, son of Senator Farris of Lebanon, addressed the convention.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 3.—At the convention in Potosi, Washington County, to-day, Thomas Welch, T. F. Sloan and Henry C. Bell were chosen as delegates, and Henry S. Evans, Robert T. Brown and L. D. Bone, alternates, to represent this county at the convention at Pertle Springs. Delegates were instructed to vote for free and unlimited coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Conference of Bimetallists.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Senator Harris, on being asked concerning the conference of bimetallists to be held in Washington Aug. 14, said that letters had been received from representatives of about twenty-five States announcing their purpose to attend the conference. It would undoubtedly, he said, be a representative conference of Democrats, and its action would be of the greatest importance.

"FAKE" CONFESSION.

Letter Exonerating the Taylors Received by Sheriff Stanley.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 3.—On Tuesday next Judge Rucker will hear a motion for a new trial in the case of William and George Taylor, convicted of murdering Gus Meeks and family.

Sheriff Stanley this morning received a letter postmarked St. Joseph and indorsed "In behalf of the Taylor boys." The document declares the Taylors are innocent of the Meeks murder, and that the crime was committed by Verney Taylor, Bill White, Eno Williams and Tom Williams to get $1,000 given to Meeks by the Taylors. The letter, which purports to be written by the genuine murderers, says they threw the bodies in George Taylor's haystack to throw suspicion on him. They state they are men wanted for many crimes, and are now on their way to New Mexico.

No such men as the alleged writers are known, and the letter is thought to be a fake.



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Cafe Concert every afternoon.

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Concert with military band of 100 men. $100 distributed in prizes for races, etc. Boat leaves foot of Olive st. at 9 a. m.; Haven st., Carondelet at 10 a. m. Return 9 p. m., or any time by train.

UHRIG'S CAVE.

The most attractive SUMMER GARDEN for Light Opera in America. To-night, SUNDAY, at 8:15. Last appearance of Miss Nellie Braggins in

AMORITA.

Monday Evening Aug. 5—THE LITTLE DUKE. Saturday, Sunday and Monday popular prices. Reserved seats at Allen's, 700 Olive st.; Wolff & Wilson's, 6th and Washington av.; Glenn's, 2333 Washington av., and Borton's, 2601 Washington av.

NOTICE—The entertainment for the benefit of Wingenund Lodge has been postponed to September 4 at Union Hall, Broadway and Benton. COMMITTEE.

LODGES.

ANCHOR LODGE, No. 322, I. O. O. F.—Officers and members are requested to meet next Monday evening (Aug. 5). Initiation and other important business. By order W. M. CLARK, Sec. W. B. SEALE, N. G.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS.

BUCKEYE Building and Loan Association—Notice of Stockholders' Meeting—Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Buckeye Building and Loan Association will be held at 900 Market street, in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, on Tuesday, the 13th day of August, A. D. 1895, at 9 o'clock a. m. of that day, for the purpose of voting on a proposition to wind up the said association, to liquidate its affairs, to pay its debts and collect its assets, and to divide the balance of its assets remaining after the payment of its debts and expenses of winding up, among its stockholders. The said meeting will continue on said day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5:30 o'clock p. m. By order of the Board of Directors. S. M. PIPER, President. ERNEST E. KOKEN, Secretary. St. Louis, July 2, 1895. 4163

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Peerless Building and Loan Association will be held at the company's office, 811 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1895, between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m., for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to reduce the number of Directors from eleven to six and to elect a Board of Directors to serve the unexpired term of the present board now holding over. C. H. SAWYER, [illegible]

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GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?

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TO OUR READERS—The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY PAGES in three sections, with Colored Cover. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

THE MISUSE OF THE MONEY POWER.

One of the most significant sentences in the Yale address of Justice Brown which is reported verbatim in the current number of the "Forum" is the following:

If wealth will not respect the rules of common honesty in the use of its power, it will have no reason to expect moderation or discretion on the part of those who resist its encroachment.

The root of nearly all the evils and dangers confronting us which Justice Brown pointed out in detail is suggested in this remark. When capital combines to oppress the people by corrupting legislatures and courts and city councils it lays the foundation for a host of disorders in the body politic. It forms the nucleus around which gather the forces which corrupt municipal, State and national politics. Out of it grows machine bossism, venal voting and legislative boodling.

The grievance which supplies food for demogogism, anarchism and social and political disorder of every kind is the dishonest use of the power of wealth to obtain greater wealth. When those who feel the brunt of oppression see this dishonest power in control of the machinery of the Government and shielding itself and its dishonest gains behind courts and bayonets is it any wonder that passion takes the place of calm reason?

If we have difficulties and dangers that give cause for distrust of the permanence of our institutions the misuse of the money power is responsible for it.

THE THIRD TERM TALK.

In so far as the talk about a third term for Mr. Cleveland is simply the vaporings of sycophants, it is unworthy of notice. It has been Mr. Cleveland's misfortune throughout his public career to be surrounded with a swarm of admirers who persistently fed his already well developed egotism. Men of this kind have always had easy access to Mr. Cleveland, and their adulation has usually been in the nature of an exchange of sycophancy for patronage or other favors. It is with hangers-on of this kind that the third term talk originated. But since Cabinet officers have "dipped into the current of discussion," there is a growing suspicion on the part of the people that Mr. Cleveland is really toying with the idea.

And yet it is difficult to believe that he will make a serious effort for a renomination. He knows something of the strength of the popular sentiment against a third term, and though the sycophants above referred to hedge him in from accurate knowledge of the state of popular feeling, he must be aware that he could not succeed where Grant failed.

If there were any chance of his securing a renomination, there can be little doubt that any public or private enemies Mr. Cleveland may have would encourage him to secure it. The result would effectually and finally eliminate him from politics. He would be defeated more crushingly than was Horace Greeley. New York would probably give about the same majority against him that was cast against Hill last year. He could not carry a single New England State. Pennsylvania would roll up one of its towering Republican majorities. Ohio would go against him by 50,000 to 75,000 majority; Indiana by 50,000, Illinois by 100,000, and the solid Northwest by increased Republican majorities. Kentucky would probably go against him. Missouri would give 40,000 [illegible] anyone will wrong way, and even [illegible] ...ose boards." The ...lacrity, and while made a doubtful State. The South, with the exception of Virginia and West Virginia, might remain solid, though the result of the recent campaign in Mississippi is not reassuring on that point.

It is not easy to inject into Mr. Cleveland's consciousness anything that is disagreeable to him, but he can hardly be entirely ignorant of these facts. It would be well, therefore, for him to bring the third term nonsense to a speedy and peremptory close. He can do it with a few emphatic words, either spoken or written, and by doing it he will relieve his party of an incubus.

BRIGHT BUSINESS SKIES.

The report of trade prospects for the coming season and the interviews with prominent merchants in yesterday's Post-Dispatch made cheering reading for St. Louisans.

The outlook is bright, not merely relatively to last year's bad business, but exceptionally in comparison with any previous year. Several merchants predict a bigger trade than St. Louis has ever enjoyed and there is solid ground for the faith that is in them.

The July trade is from 40 to 75 per cent better than that of last year. Some merchants report it better than the July trade of 1892, the banner year prior to the panic. The crops within the entire area of St. Louis territory are abundant. With less cost of production there is an enormous yield of fruits and cereals, the marketing of which at better prices than have prevailed for some time past will put the producers on their feet. There is less cotton in the South, but far larger crops of cereals and an abundant yield of fruits.

Another factor which will help in making this year exceptional in trade is the shortness of stocks which have been kept down to the lowest notch. It will require heavy purchases to replenish exhausted stocks and the renewed and increased demand is stiffening prices. The resumption of work in nearly all branches of industry has given employment to idle workmen and this, with the general advance of wages, has vastly increased the purchasing power of the people.

It is no longer a question of a revival of business and whether or not the revival has come to stay. The tone of business men has completely changed. They are talking now of the measure of increase and of ways and means of handling it. They are looking for an unusual rush of trade.

The whole country is sharing in renewed prosperity, but St. Louis is in an exceptionally advantageous position. Her territory is teeming with rich crops, her finances are in the best possible condition and the tide of new business which set in towards the city last spring will reach its fullness this fall.

OUR SORE CONSCIENCE PANACEA.

The Bannock Indian outbreak is described by an esteemed contemporary as "only another manifestation of the grinding law of survival of the fittest which is rapidly driving the red man from the face of the earth."

The doctrine of the survival of the fittest has been used so often as a soothing balm for a sore conscience that it has come to be regarded in some quarters as a sovereign panacea for the guilt of all manner of injustices inflicted by one race upon another. From the standpoint of the stronger race it offers a satisfactory solution of all differences with the weaker race.

But what of its moral sufficiency as a justification for wrong? The doctrine of the survival of the fittest merely asserts that in the struggle for existence the strong will outlast and master the weak. But is this any excuse for the strong assuming that the weak who stand in his way are unfit to survive and proceeding to put them out of the way as quickly as possible?

Applying the doctrine to our Indian wards, does it justify us in shooting them because they are weaker than we are in numbers, intelligence and destructive machinery and because they bother and keep us out of good lands? Are men who provoke the weak red men to retaliation and make pretexts for massacres to be exonerated on the ground that they are fulfilling the law of the survival of the fittest?

The plea is a moral outrage. It is a disgrace to any people, especially a great nation of freemen who have set up law and equity as the supreme divinities of the temple. We are bound to give the Indians justice tempered with mercy and to be even more jealous in defending their rights and in punishing those who wrong and provoke them than in defending our rights and securing justice against them. They are the weaker vessels whom we have already wronged beyond the power of compensation.

THE BANKERS' COMBINE AT WORK.

Another striking proof of the solidarity of the banking interests of New York and London is offered in the news of Friday's raid on the gold reserve and the steps taken to check it.

After the raid on the Treasury which resulted in the issue of bonds to the Morgan-Belmont-Rothschild syndicate, the Post-Dispatch pointed out how harmoniously the bankers of London and of New York worked together for their mutual interests. The London bankers ordered gold and the New York bankers withdrew it from the Treasury under an agreement to divide the spoils when the Government should be forced to issue bonds.

The agreement was faithfully kept. When the bond syndicate secured its rich bargain with the Government the fat was distributed around among the financial magnates with the understanding that all would support the obligation to prevent the shipment abroad of American gold. The syndicate has been enabled to maintain this obligation so well that it was released from half of its obligation to supply the Treasury with foreign gold. How thorough the understanding of mutual support and profit in the game of grab is may be judged from the fact that when the syndicate's good faith and interests were threatened by Friday's withdrawals for export the Bank of England came to its rescue and reduced the purchasing price of American gold one-quarter of a penny.

The ocean cable makes Wall street practically a continuation of Lombard street and enables the bankers on both sides to maintain a perfect understanding and co-operation. It is not improbable that Friday's raid with the flurry [illegible] the President's additional [illegible] equivalent to about [illegible] per cent on what they have [illegible] receiving.

which followed it and the sudden checking of exports through the Bank of England was engineered to show the dependence of the government on the bankers for its gold reserve, and to display the beauties of government partnership with the magnates of finance.

Unfortunately this dependence is more than a mere show, for as long as the United States maintain gold monometallism and the fetish of a gold reserve, the government is at the mercy of the bankers' combine of London and New York.

FOUR STRIKING FEATURES.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day gives its readers, in addition to the rich spread of general news and special matter, four remarkable and exclusive news stories of deepest interest which they will be unable to find in the columns of its competitors.

The first of these is the account of the sensational suit to be brought against the Gould estate by Mrs. Angell of New York State, who claims to have been Jay Gould's first wife, and who offers proof that they were married in 1853, and that one daughter, still living, was born of that union. Should this suit be successful, the present Gould heirs would be illegitimatized.

The second is the thrilling story of the return to cannibalism of the natives of the Solomon Islands in the South Sea, their organization of a band of "head-hunters," the massacre of a ship's crew and the flight of missionaries and other whites from their frightful atrocities.

The third story is a graphic account of the miraculous cures now being effected in New York City, at the little French Church of St. Jean Baptiste, through the virtues of the blessed relics of St. Anne.

The fourth is the full account of the most decisive development that has yet taken place in the science of ballooning; the solving of the problem of aerial navigation by Prof. Carl Myer of New York, with a description of his airship and its first successful journey.

These news stories are pregnant with current interest. They are fascinating in their narration and import. Every line of them will be read.

The whole country is laughing at Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania. Some wicked joker informed him that certain triplets, newly arrived, had been named Hastings, Reed and McKinley. The Governor immediately forwarded a fat check to the supposed papa and until it became known that no such triplets had been born, and that Mr. Hastings had been fooled, he was widely applauded. The joke may seriously affect the Governor's presidential boom, which he has been assiduously nursing.

Probably the liveliest feminine scene of the year was that when a large snake dropped into the midst of the women at High Bridge Camp-Meeting. Caterpillars, rats and mice were nothing to this horror. Had not a son of Adam seized the reptile by the tail and bruised its head there is no knowing what would have happened. What a pity it is that Grandmother Eve had not the same fear of serpents that her daughters have shown!

A St. Louis clairvoyant who knew Beecher well declares that the communication purporting to come from his ghost, and published in the Brooklyn Eagle, is a fake. It will be remembered that the alleged Beecher ghost, in this communication, gave out the depressing information that the souls of men return to earth after an existence in the next world.

When the new woman gets fairly under way it is to be hoped that she will know better than to be snared by such a wretch as the man Holmes, who has married six women without a single twinge of conscience, and would have as many more if he could be free again. Unloved, unmarried good men stand appalled at the tendency of the ordinary woman to mate with rascals.

The point is made by a new woman of Gotham that her children being as much her husband's as hers, he ought to look after them. Here is something for the masculine world to put in its pipe and smoke. There is likely to be more than one Mr. Lease before the new woman movement can be followed by something else.

As horseless carriages, propelled by gasoline, have beaten those propelled by electricity, we may perhaps count on a great increase of gasoline tragedies in the future. It may be as easy to be careless with a gasoline carriage as with a gasoline stove, and the Post-Dispatch may some day have to keep a corps of reporters on Lindell boulevard.

The Oklahoma man who asks a divorce because his wife, since her adhesion to Christian Science, sews on no buttons and mends no clothes for him, seems to have a good case. It is certain that Christian Science itself has not yet been sufficiently perfected to repair rents and put on buttons.

When kissing is done in Kansas, or anywhere else, in a "loud, boisterous, felonious, malicious and unseeming manner," the law cannot be too severe. Skittish teams have enough to frighten them without the additional scare of Kansas osculation.

Preachers are taking a hand in Ohio politics. At Bowling Green recently they succeeded in nominating two candidates. These preachers may be very useful, too, when it comes to passing the "sasser" for campaign contributions.

The talk about Gov. Stone seeking to be permanent chairman of the Pertle Springs convention is of course mere idle and ignorant chatter. Not being a delegate to the convention, he is not eligible to the chairmanship.

Kate Field makes the alarming prediction that women are to love nature better than men. If the masculine world were to put any faith in this prophecy they would rise up and smash every bicycle in sight.

The Kansas City Journal points to Mrs. Stanford as the American Isabella. The two ladies certainly resemble each other in the fact that their wealth came from the tax-payers of their respective countries.

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It will be a sad day for the drama when John L. Sullivan is granted a Boston liquor license. No great actor has ever been benefited by getting his drinks at wholesale figures.

Mr. McKinley is a little alarmed lest the people of the United States may not want to select a Chief Magistrate from a State where the girls wear red bloomers in church.

The New York Episcopalians are to have the highest steeple in the world. If steeples bring people nearer to heaven, the steeple climbers ought to be a happy lot.

Mrs. Davis of Indiana, aged 104, whose tobacco pipe has been buried with her, does not seem to have realized that nicotine might finally carry her off.

With a corn crop of 2,500,000,000 bushels, the corn cob pipe industry will have to be encouraged. The corn cob pipe is the true American meerschaum.

The city will be crowded in the fall months, but as the street cars will then have fenders, there is reason to hope for a diminution of fatalities.

Of the 110 snakes just slain by an Ohio farmer, one had two heads. The snake-story season is still with us, and there are other farmers.

Two cases of triplets are reported from Pennsylvania in one day. Is it possible that this fact has any connection with the new woman?

Base ball on the stage appears to have been a success in New York. Perhaps the Browns can be eventually unloaded on the theaters.

The Pennsylvania Justice of the Peace must have had a dude in mind when he ruled that a calf was not necessarily a farm product.

Sennacherib's host would have been carried off much earlier in the evening if our Holmes could have got a crack at it.

It is to be hoped that the universal bicycle has had nothing to do with the wagon factory failures in Ohio.

The pavements of Chicago are very bad and the ground in her corn fields is adhesive.

Red bloomers have also appeared in New Jersey, the telegraph blushes to say.

MEN OF MARK.

The Czar of Russia is said to be a great novel reader, and reads books in English, French and German, as well as in his native tongue.

A fund has been started in New South Wales to erect a memorial over the grave of Sir John Robertson, who came out of the bush to govern the colony.

William Morris is almost the only one left of the original pre-Raphaelites. He is now in his 61st year. His poems are less widely known than his relation to textile manufactures, glass and book-making.

Lord Rosebery is fond of surrounding himself with historic mementoes. In his home are a mantelpiece from Rubens' house, chandeliers from the Doge's Palace and tapestries that belonged to Cardinal Mazarin.

Del Puente's chief regret of his American tour is that he was not allowed to smoke as much as he liked behind the scenes. He prefers the Spanish method of permitting actors and audience to smoke all through the performance.

Marquis Eugenie de Beauharnais, blockade runner and financial agent of the Confederacy, one of the most daring adventurers of the age and one upon whose head the United States Government once set a reward of $80,000, is now visiting San Francisco.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Gail Hamilton has so far recovered from her recent severe illness as to be able to resume literary work.

John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie) has been elected President of the Society of Women Journalists of London.

Miss E. Thornton Clark, the sculptor, is said to be fond of pets of all sorts, and her prime favorite is a mouse.

"Belle Boyd," the famous scout and spy of the Confederacy, now Mrs. Nat L. High, is lecturing in Georgia for the benefit of a Confederate cemetery.

To a dinner given in London recently to "leading lady authors," Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton were the Americans who received invitations.

Some friends of Miss Elisabeth Peabody, the pioneer in kindergarten education in this country, propose to commemorate her labors in this line by taking a house in a mean quarter of Boston and fitting it up as a kindergarten for the children of the poor.

Mrs. Cahill of Arlington, Ore., recently rode a big raft down the Columbia River for a hundred miles or more, steering it through the Priest and Umatilla rapids, waters in which many a raft managed by experienced loggers has gone to pieces. She is the first woman to take the perilous trip.

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

She: "Why does the ocean make that moaning sound?" He: "Probably one of the bathers stepped on its undertoe."

"The coming woman doesn't seem to arrive," said Binks. "No," said Tubley. "She's probably putting on her hat."—Harper's Bazar.

"Some people," remarked the cannibal chief, as he passed his plate for a second supply, "have a mission in life, while others have only a missionary."—Chicago Post.

"Mary," said the sick man to his wife, when the doctor pronounced it a case of small-pox, "if any of my creditors call, tell them that I am at last in a condition to give them something."—Tit-Bits.

"Let us go up to the beach and bathe," said Mrs. Wiffells to Mrs. Taddells. "Thank you, but I prefer not. I think it is unsanitary under present conditions. When individual oceans are provided for bathers I will go in."

"No," said the man who staid in town while his family went to the seashore, "I haven't any direct news from them. But they are enjoying themselves immensely." "How can you tell if they don't write?" "I read about it in my check book."—Washington Star.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Missouri came into existence with a boundary dispute on her hands, and she has been fated to have several down, to the present day.

The Counties of Pemiscot and Dunklin, in that box-like southeastern corner of the State, owe their presence in Missouri to a boundary dispute. For if Col. John H. Walker had not resisted the Boundary Commissioners and almost compelled them to run the line south of his plantation so that he might be in an organized territory, Pemiscot and Dunklin would to-day be part of the soil of Arkansas.

Then we had more serious and costly trouble when Iowa was admitted. Missouri claimed that our northern border should be parallel of latitude which passed through the rapids of Des Moines River, while Iowa held it should be a line which passed through the rapids of the Mississippi, twenty miles further south. The Supreme Court of the United States decided the dispute by establishing the Indian border line, run by John Sullivan, a United States Surveyor, in 1816. Sullivan made the mistake of running his line four miles north of due east from a point 100 miles north of Kansas City, but that error was never corrected because in sixteen treaties with the Indians the Sullivan survey was recognized by the United States.

But the controversy is on again, and the Governors of Iowa and Missouri once more have their heads together and the case will be reopened in the Supreme Court.

The search for the corner-stone in the demolished building at Ninth and Olive streets last week reminds one that the day of such formalities as loaded corner-stones has about passed away. The Masonic fraternity yet occasionally lay such stones with the old-time ceremonies, but the larger cities have grown beyond that.

The purpose of corner-stones was to preserve such records and documents as would reveal to coming generations who might pull down the building how it came to be constructed and for what purpose. But buildings are not constructed now as they were, to last forever, or for ages, or for generations. They are built to-day apparently "for the people now on earth." Besides, records are now kept in the files of public newspapers in more lasting and available form.

Hence the corner-stone is passing away, along with the other old-fashioned ceremonies.

The report comes from New York and Chicago that there has been a decided slump in all classes of women's wages. It is probable the same fact exists here in St. Louis, though not perhaps to the same extent.

Various reasons are assigned for this condition of affairs, the principal one being that the competition between women has naturally forced wages down, and the fight for bread has transferred itself to a woman's fight.

This is very likely true, since there are only so many places to be filled, while the applicants for them are increasing in number all the time. And the new woman is being confronted very early in her career with what she once called in her commencement essay, "The Battle of Life." She will have an opportunity to show what she can accomplish in that fierce struggle which means so much of triumph or defeat to the bread-winner.

It appears that all the Missouri railroads have agreed to issue no passes to delegates to the State convention at Pertle Springs, next week. The fact is interesting and instructive.

If the railroads had made such an agreement twenty years ago, they would have done the people and the Democratic party a conspicuous and valuable service. They are unconsciously doing a service now to public morals and political manhood, but they are plainly doing it out of sheer malevolence. They are doing it because they are opposed to the sentiment which will be almost unanimously expressed at Pertle Springs, and being unable to suppress or successfully oppose it, they hope to belittle it by reducing, as far as they may, the attendance of delegates.

Well, the people and Democratic party of Missouri are slowly unearthing their enemies. They are finding out by painful experience why the Republicans are so nearly in possession of the State government, and are daily acquiring information that will be of value to them in the campaign of next year.

When corporate interests line up together in opposition to the will and wish of the people, it is time for somebody to wake up. And the Pertle Springs convention should be an opening revival, with not a delegate missing.

Prize-fighting sports and pugs may hold the public attention and admiration for awhile, but the veneering inevitably rubs off them and their true colors come into light.

Pug Sullivan, after spending the last ten years of his existence in riotous living, has asked the Police Commissioners of Boston to grant him a license to keep a dramshop.

Pug Corbett, known as "Gentleman Jim," in order to distinguish him from "Gentleman John," is having his indecencies aired in the divorce court, while he spends his days near his training-place in open company with the co-respondent.

And these are the kind of people for whom a hall is being erected at Dallas, Tex., to seat 52,000 persons, who will climb over each other in order to witness a brutal slugging match.

Gov. Culberson has entered his official protest, but protests don't "go" among gentlemen pugs who fight for money.

Chief Swingley of the Fire Department blundered into a good deed the other day when he issued an order prohibiting the brokerage of pay accounts. Not that the Chief is not in the habit of doing things properly—his record is yet new—but he started in to do one kind of a deed and ended by doing another.

He has learned that which was tolerably well known outside the Fire Department, that the force had got itself into the clutches of the money-lenders and could not break loose without assistance. This condition is not confined to the Fire Department, either. It has reached out in every direction and secured an astonishing hold upon all grades of official retainers. The lender of small money is a vicious pest, who daily and hourly violates the law and snaps his fingers contemptuously at the courts. He robs the poor and the unfortunate mercilessly and apparently without fear. The statutes plainly fix the limit of interest chargeable in the State and say that charges beyond such limit are usury and not collectible.

Yet here are cases in the Fire Department where the borrowers have paid ten or twenty times the principal in interest and still owe the principal. It is strange how weak and cowardly men become when they are caught needing money to support those dependent on them. These firemen are the bravest of the brave—men of nerve and grit, who are supposed to be afraid of nothing and nobody, and still they permitted the cormorants to rob them, month after month, and perhaps not one of them entered a protest. This was not on account of physical fear, but because they did not want trouble with the money-brokers for fear it might involve their positions in the department.

But Chief Swingley's order may work a lasting reform that will be of benefit in a number of directions.

When Master Johan had crept down the winding stairway of Notre Dame he stamped with his foot and cried: "Oh, good and honorable pavements of Paris!"

The pavements of St. Louis are doubtless good and honorable by comparison with those in less favored cities, but does it not appear that some movement might be made to keep them clean. The organization in New York of the school children in preventing the pavements from becoming dirty is a very feasible project, just as in St. Louis it would be worth untold thousands of dollars and precious lives if the housewives were to organize themselves into a society pledged to quit throwing slops into the alleyways, in violation of the city ordinances.

The pavements are pretty generally swept in St. Louis, but all the refuse is pushed off into the gutter, where it reeks and smells and waits patiently for a rainstorm to pass by and push it forward into the sewers.

There are streets between Grand and Jefferson avenues and Clark and Easton avenues whose gutters have not been cleaned out in six months. They are clean and white as a seashore to-day because of the recent rainstorms.

God bless the summer rains. They help the city tenant as well as the farmer's crops.

Recent official inquiry into the conduct of some of the St. Louis building and loan associations reveals a condition of affairs which I prophesied would be unearthed when the official inquiry began.

Organized for benevolent purposes and humanity-helping objects, there are building and loan associations here which have been meaner, more grasping and relentless than the money changers who revel in usurious interest. Some of them have gleefully taken their pound of flesh and set the unfortunate debtor in the streets.

The official inquiry is a good thing and I hope it will be pushed forward until the really helpful and non-banking societies are left to do their admirable work unimpeded and unprejudiced by the associations formed to pay salaries to secretaries and to filch money from the poor.

There is plenty of work still for these societies, if only their real objects are kept in view.

Secretary of Agriculture Morton is probably aware that in abolishing the seed division of his department he is doing irreparable injury to the standing and ambitions of some very good Congressmen out West here.

The seed division has furnished forth many a renomination which otherwise might never have been secured. But the Lord only knows how many farmers have made records against themselves as to swear-words uttered over seeds which never sprouted and Congressional crops which never came up.

It is proper, of course, to suspect Mr. Morton of ulterior motives and purposes. He is the meanest and most pernicious gold-bug in the Presidential Cabinet, and it may be developed that in abolishing the seed division he has in view some new enterprise against the Western people. But the seed division has been a humbug so long that at first blush there will be a sort of tidal wave of indorsement of Mr. Morton's action.

When Judge John F. Philips was a member of Congress he asked a small appropriation for the improvement of the Osage River. The Eastern members who had secured money for the mill creeks of New England objected and defeated it before the Appropriations Committee. The Chairman of the committee at that time was "Sunset" Cox of New York, who rather sympathized with Judge Philips' appeal, but was powerless to aid him materially.

When the river and harbor bill was reported for consideration, the Missouri member went to Mr. Cox and asked his consent to offer an amendment in favor of the Osage River. The Chairman was perplexed, but his sense of humor came to the rescue, and he drawled out:

"Tell you what, Philips. Offer an amendment appropriating money to macadamize that d—d stream, and I'll vote for it!"

The fight has always been along this line. The Eastern States, not appreciating what immense advantage to them is the open traffic of the Mississippi from St. Paul to the sea, have persisted in their demands for money to keep open the little streams of New England which bear no relation to the commerce of the country and then as persistently opposed appropriations for the great water highways of the West. But this sort of sectional sentiment is slowly changing, and the hope is universal that with sober judgment will come better care of the big rivers that are the arteries of popular commerce.

The apparently absurd effort of the New York Board of Police Commissioners to enforce the Sunday laws of that State and city are not nearly so absurd as they may look.

It is the business of executive officers of all kinds and descriptions to enforce the laws. If those laws shall be found impracticable, it is the business of the Legislature or Municipal Assembly to repeal, modify or amend them.

In all cities there is too much winking at the violation of laws which happen to be unpopular. And it is an old and trite saying that the way to get rid of bad laws is to enforce them. Moreover, this course also tends to give the public a wholesome respect for statutes and city ordinances, which finds exemplification thereafter in prompter compliance with them.

St. Louis has been very free from agitation over the enforcement of Sunday laws. Occasionally there is a wholesome outbreak of the Sunday Association, but as a rule St. Louis does very well to [illegible] and other re- [illegible] specta- [illegible]

A LOOKER-ON.

FROM THE STATE PRESS.

So Mote It Be Ever.

From the Keytesville Signal.

The county conventions and primaries for the selection of delegates to the Pertle Springs Convention appear to be one-sided affairs. The gold bugs are either not in it, or they have obeyed the ukase of "Boss" Francis, commanding the faithful not to handle the unclean thing and stayed away from the meetings. In St. Louis, where it was naturally expected they would show their greatest strength they only elected three delegates—the delegation from the Fourteenth Ward. In Linn County, the Linneus Bulletin could offer no resistance to the silver forces and its arguments and advice was contemptuously disregarded. Callaway County, too, sat down on its "bosses," sent comparatively new men to the State convention, endorsed "Dick" Bland for President and requested the resignation of J. W. Zevely, State Committeeman. If he don't resign they ought to help kick him out next week. And Randolph County, the home of Congresman Hall, utterly repudiates the teachings of that versatile statesman, and stands by the uninterrupted teachings of the Democratic party, since the foundation of the Government. So mote it ever happen unto traitors.

Already Settled.

From the Wellsville Wide Awake.

David Francis says the State Convention will not settle anything. Perhaps Mr. Francis is satisfied that his chances for an office in this State are already settled.

The Truth About Angels.

From the Madison Times.

Sunday's Post-Dispatch tells about a new religious sect in Bollinger County, who have a 16-year-old "angel" who goes into trances and brings messages to the faithful from on high. Must be a poor country over there. We have lots of angels here that don't have to go into trances to become known. Their presence alone is a message from heaven, and an occasional new gown and hat, together with their natural sweetness, keeps them ever ready to grace a place on high or anywhere else.

The St. Louis Slaughter.

From the Monroe Appeal.

In the fight for delegates to the State convention, the gold-bugs of St. Louis were tarribly slaughtered, only being able to carry one ward in the entire city. Even ex-Gov. Francis' own ward sent up a silver delegation. And yet they say the "silver craze" is dying out.

All One Way.

From the Paris Mercury.

It looks like every county in the State will send a silver delegation to Pertle Springs Aug. 6. There will not be enough gold bugs there to sing bass.

Fishing for Suckers.

From the Scott County Newsboy.

St. Louis now has a Democratic Reform Club advocating "sound money." The Francis-Maffitt combine are at the bottom of it. It is being conducted on the same plan as the New York Club. So far only bankers and capitalists are members, but they are fishing for country suckers to send them $5 each and become members. Wouldn't a mortgage-ridden, horny-handed farmer loom up in a club room by the side of Millionaires Francis and Maffitt?

Taking Grover's Advice.

From the Madison Times.

The believers in the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 have organized a club in Madison numbering 160 members. They are going to take Cleveland's advice and commence a campaign of education.

Should Be Emphatic.

From the Jackson Cash-Book.

The Pertle Springs Convention should not be at all backward about expressing itself upon the administration's policy in regard to finance. The administration's position on the money question is just what the Republican party's is, favorable to the single gold standard. The Democratic party in Missouri is diametrically opposed to the single gold standard and should be even more emphatic in its arraignment of the Republicanism that sails under Democratic colors than the regulation article itself.

Push the Fight.

From the Cass County Leader.

The silver convention at Pertle Springs next Tuesday will undoubtedly be well attended and full of interest. The question to be considered is one in which the people are deeply interested, and now that the chance is afforded they will speak plainly on the subject. All the talk in the newspapers about it being unnecessary and out of place is mere bosh and is done to detract attention from the issue involved. Every person who has given the matter any thought realizes that in securing this convention the silver Democrats have merely won the initial battle, and that from now on they must carry the fight into the camp of the enemy and forestall every move of the opposition, and in order to be successful every man who is favorable to the cause of silver must be aroused. An organization must be perfected and all the details of the movement worked out to the end, and if this is done we shall become an irresistible force.

Bone, Sinew and Brains.

From the Greenfield Advocate.

The St. Louis Republic is as much entitled to its opinion on finances or any other subject as any other paper in the State, and we have little sympathy with any one who would dispute that right or abuse it on account of its opinions, but when it makes light of the recent convention of editors at Sedalia and speaks slightingly of the participants, it is but just to remind it that there was represented there as much of the bone, sinew and brains of the Democratic party of Missouri as would be in any such convention of a like number in the State, not excepting the Republican city of St. Louis, from the district from which they are taken. The Republic evidently has on one set of hounds which should be called off, and the sooner the better for the Republic and the party.

Noisy, but Weak.

From the Rich Hill Enterprise.

In the primaries over the State, to select delegates to county conventions, there has been no opposition to the friends of silver. The silver Democrats have been so numerous and good natured that they have selected some gold bugs as State delegates as a mere joke or compliment.

But no where has there developed sufficient strength on the gold bug side to go into a convention and ask for anything. Yet, the isolated gold bugs over the State are making much noise, are radical and abusive. Ex-Gov. Francis undertook to strangle the party, choke off a convention, but the masses soon brushed Dave out, and showed the State Committee that the party was larger than the committee. Primarily, the silver sentiment had it all their own way, but one gold bug has done more talking and threatening his party than ninety-nine silver men in or[illegible] the State.

SALVATIONISTS IN THEIR CAMP.

A Day With Them in Their Warfare Against Modern Sin.

FROM REVEILLE TO TAPS.

How Work Begins, Is Carried On and Ends Each Day Under the Canvas at De Hodiamont.

Not since Camp Marvin, formerly the annual resort of the Methodists from the country round, has St. Louis had such a unique attraction as the Salvation Army Camp meeting at Ella and De Hodiamont avenues. At Camp Marvin, those who cared to brave the peril of the journey by stage or by private vehicles and nights under canvas, could witness the old-fashioned camp meeting in all its simplicity and attractiveness.

A day at the Salvation Army camp meeting is replete with features noticeably absent at such gatherings as Camp Marvin, and one who has not already been out there should take the first opportunity and an electric car and go. How souls are saved in the slums of a great city will be learned, if no other benefit is derived. Instead of the good old-fashioned Methodist hymns the sound of a big bass drum, the rattle of the tambourines, the blare of horns ringing out a melody that sounds suspiciously like "The Sidewalks of New York," greets the new comer. As the voices inside the big tabernacle tent are distinguished above the roar of the alto horn it will be observed that instead of the familiar words of that popular melody, the men and women on the big platform, in red jerseys and poke bonnets, are singing something like this:

Inside, outside, all around the town;
The army helps the helpless,
Lifts the fallen when they're down.

And more of the same.

There are other little incidents of a surprising character to one familiar with camp meetings as they used to be conducted. But when the day is over the lingering impression will be a pleasant one, and the effect of the experience a feeling of admiration for the vim and cheerfulness at heart with which the army of men and women is waging its crusade against sin. The best way to visit the camp is to go there and stay. Secure a tent and live in a religious atmosphere several days. In lieu of this, arrive there at reveille, remain to dinner, take supper and return home at taps. By either of these means camp life in its entirety will be opened to view. Reveille is sounded at 6:30 o'clock and signs of life appear in the little white tents stretching to either side of "headquarters" in two rows, behind the big tabernacle. Headquarters boasts a big American flag, and in a moment it shoots to the top of the staff.

The last note of the bugle has scarcely died away when figures attired in red Jerseys, blue trousers or skirts, according to sex, and wearing sleepy appearances, emerge from the little tents in straggling irregularity.

"Joy, joy, joy,
For joy my heart is singing."

Another voice takes up the chorus to a lively, jingling minstrel air:

"Joy, joy, joy,
The devil can't destroy;"

Then another joins in:

"My sins are all forgiven,
My heart's a little heaven,
And now I'm running over
With joy, joy, joy."

The entire camp is singing now. Tambourines are tapping and jingling; alto horns and bugles are carrying the ringing air, and the rattling of the snare drums and the boom of the bass inform the entire vicinity that the Salvation Army is awake and ready to begin with another day's engagement with humanity's hereditary enemy.

Flocking toward the big tabernacle tent the privates, cadets, ensigns and staff officers speed to participate in "knee drill." That's what the young lady members of the Army call it, and they've been calling it that so long that the term is now officially recognized, and appears upon the printed programme. It is the early morning prayer meeting and it is conducted with everyone kneeling, hence the term. It isn't very comfortable kneeling for any length of time, either. Have you ever treid it? Brigadier George French, chief officer of the Midland Division, and Mrs. French, in charge of the camp, are very insistent, too, upon every one in camp attending these drills.

The public is not expected in camp this early, but those who do appear are desired to participate. Any inconvenience any of them may experience from the unusual posture will be recompensed for by a sight of the army in camp unembarrassed by the presence of too many strangers.

Such cheerfulness! There isn't a soul on the grounds not wearing a glad smile. And they carry those smiles through the entire day, except that in the joy overflowing they occasionally indulge in cheerful laughter that can't be restrained. And those smiles of joy appear even during "knee drill."

The cheerfulness is not in the least abated when, "knee drill" over, the call to breakfast sounded. To the north of the tabernacle tent stands a blue-striped tent of smaller proportions, whence savory odors have been emanating some time. Partitioned off at the back is a space for a kitchen containing a gasoline stove and other utensils, over which the feminine warriors take turns in presiding. In the front are chairs and a huge table capable of accommodating seventy-five hungry persons. It is now 8 a. m., and it is 8:30 before hunger is appeased. Then the dishes have to be washed. Things are not conducted so unfairly in the Salvation Army as in the United States Army. Dish-washing doesn't always devolve upon the privates in the former. Rule 8 of the regulations declare:

"Officers will be expected to assist cheerfully in any of the work which will have to be done, such as washing dishes, keeping the tabernacle clean, and the like."

So the officers wash the dishes, the privates clean up around and by the time the morning's work is done, it is 11 o'clock, and time for the "hallelujah breakfast" in the shape of a "praise meeting."

"We're shouting for joy."

"Amen, amen."

"Clap your hands," and with the accompaniment of hand-clapping and tinkling tambourines a ringing tune starts, as an opening for the meeting, with the words:

"'Tis G-L-O-R-Y to know
"I'm S-A-V-E-D.
"I am H-A-P-P-Y because
"I'm F-R- double E.
"I once was B-O-U-N-D
"With the chains of S-I-N,
"But V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
"With Christ I mean to reign."

Crash goes the big bass drum. "Hallelujah" sounds forth at the end of the chorus, and amens in profusion evidence the enthusiasm of the moment.

Back of headquarters are the training garrisons. There are two tents for the men and one for the women. Here private soldiers are instructed for promotion, and the instruction commenced in the morning is resumed after dinner. There are a number of candidates for promotion at the camp and they are industrious and enthusiastic. Their lessons consist of enlightenment in the duties of officers, the study of scripture, and other branches, which fit them for the command of the "Soldiers of the Lord." At the conclusion of their lessons they are usually ready to visit the luncheon tent right next door and partake of a pie or sandwich. By the way, the dining room tent and luncheon tent are open to the public. They are conducted by the Salvation Army, and whatever profit accrues from them goes into the war fund.

There is work and plenty of it. The past three days great wagon loads of lumber for flooring for the tents have been deposited in the grove, and ensigns, cadets and privates have been industriously unloading and placing the planks under the direction of Adjutant Glassey. Then the grounds and the tents have to be kept spick and span and no shirking is tolerated. Life in the Salvation Army is not all tambourine thumping and vocal music, as anyone will see who passes a day in camp.

"Ensign, help unload those boards." The command is obeyed with alacrity, and while ensign is sweating a lieutenant is fixing the stringers to receive the flooring.

The ensign presiding at the kitchen sings at her work and privates and cadets with a little leisure on their hands saunter up to see how supper is progressing. Others are at work cleaning up their uniforms, and others shining up their musical instruments.

Brig.-Gen. George French and wife and the staff officers, assisting in the first enterprise of its kind essayed in St. Louis, have undertaken a daring exploit. Down in the methods It is besieging the devil in fine street, or on Franklin avenue, near Fifteenth, fighting the devil with noise occasions no comment. Out in the West End it is a decided innovation, and the army is not merely giving an exhibition of its methods. It is besieging the devil in fine clothes, with the weapons employed against sin in the slums, and the participants are expecting great results, too. These methods are what render the public meetings in the big tent unique.

The close of the camp of instruction brings the encampment up to 3 o'clock. Ten minutes before that hour a bell is rung vigorously and everything is dropped while the officers and privates hurry to the big tent for the afternoon meeting, which may be a holiness meeting or a meeting on some particular topic, as indicated by the day's programme. By this time civilians are arriving in crowds, many of them on bicycles, and the stern business of the day



Boom, Boom on the Big Bass Drum.

is at hand. A crash of instruments, shouts of "hallelujah," "amen," "praise the Lord," and the meeting is under way. The alto horn, handled by Private Daisy Wilson, strikes up the melody secularly known as "After the Ball;" the tambourines, stringed instruments and drums join in and fifty voices sing:

"After the war is over,
After the fighting's done,
After the foe is vanished,
After the victory's won,
Every soul we rescue
Will be a glorious star,
Set in a crown by angels,
After the war."

"I've been praising God this afternoon," begins one of the young men cadets, "because of all the blessings I've received. The bible says for father and mother and sister and wealth you leave to follow Him, you shall receive back 100 fold, not in the next world, but in this. Now, that's the way to get rich. Give up all you have and you shall be 100 times wealthier than you've ever been before."

"Amen, hallelujah," shout those on the platform; boom, boom goes the bass drum and the snare drum rattles as though it would never stop.

"Mamma, why don't the man stop," queries a little boy in an audible whisper. "They keep saying 'Amen,' and he doesn't stop at all."

"If you want to get real happy I'll tell you what to do."

One of the young lady cadets has started another song, gracefully waving her tambourine, and the chorus is finished with an overwhelming volume of sound:

"Come to Jesus while you may,
And get saved now through and through."

It is perhaps 5 o'clock when the afternoon meeting closes. Supper is at 5:30, and the participants go to their tents to prepare for it.

At 8 o'clock the last meeting of the day is held. Meanwhile, after supper, there is work to be done, and while it is being done some one strikes up the air: "Two Little Girls in Blue," and before long the words are ringing through the trees:

Two Army girls in blue, sir,
In yellow, red and blue,
"War Crys" selling
Good news telling,
How Jesus can save you.

Then another starts up a song to the tune of "Mollie and I and the Baby," and some of the visitors sing too.

When the evening meeting opens the army is so full of melody that as likely as not the opening song is the air of "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," and with forty voices, to say nothing of a brass band and stringed instruments, tombourines and hand-clapping accompaniment, the effect of these words are exhilarating to say the least:

Everybody has a treasure,
Whether young or old.
I have wealth that none can measure
Far beyond all gold.
When I think of my possessions,
All my world seems small.

"Everybody sing!" shouts an ensign, and



"Come to Jesus While You May."

then everybody does sing, and the hand-clapping is renewed, while these words burst forth:

Oh, the blood of Jesus cleanses white as snow, don't you know?
Oh, the blood of Jesus cleanses white as snow, yes I know!
Oh, I bless the happy day
When he washed my sins away;
The blood of Jesus cleanses white as snow.

"Now we want every one who has anything to thank God for to do it right," remarks a captain in petticoats. "Get right up. It don't mean you're a member of the Salvation Army just because you testify in one of its meetings. It takes more than that to be a Salvationist."

"I want to give thanks that I'm here," begins one of the spectators. 'I esteem it a blessed privilege."

"Amen, that's right," from the platform.

"And I hope that the Salvation Army will always be as victorious in the future as it has been in the past."

"Amen, that's glorious," again resounds from the platform, and one of the women commences on her concertina and sings, "Oh, It's Better to Be a Shouting."

"Ta-ra tat-tat,ta-ra tat-tat,ta-ra-ra-ra-ra, boom-boom-boom." The snare and bass drums play important parts in the meetings, especially when the song is:

Ta ra ra, boom de ay,
I love my Lord, I say,
And when I come to die
I'll find my home in the sky.

Taps sound at 11 o'clock, but so full of song are these sturdy warriors that there must be one more before "lights out," and in the night's stillness sound from one of the tents the strains of "Old Black Joe," with these words:

Keep waving, keep waving, keep every flag unfurled;
We soon shall have our colors waving all around the world.

By the second verse the melody is all over camp.

Then the army rests on its laurels for the day.

Yesterday reinforcements arrived at camp and were assigned to tents by Adjutant Thomas Glassey. They were from Louisiana, Hannibal and Springfield, Mo., and Burlington, Davenport and Des Moines, Io. By to-day, according to Adjutant Glassey, the forces will be so numerous that it will be difficult to find accommodations for them. A very successful camp meeting was held by the army the latter part of June and the earlier part of July at Des Moines. Besides Adjutant Glassey, Gen. and Mrs. French have assisting them in the camp: Capt. Charles Stringham, Keokuk, Io.; Capt. Tallman, Joplin, Mo.; Capt. John Dearing, Muscatine, Io.; Capt. Jones, Springfield, Mo.; Capt. Woods, Sedalia, and Ensign Mrs. Bertha Herron, Chicago.

Here is to-day's programme at the camp

7 a. m.—"Heart Cries"........Adjt. Glassey
11 a. m.—"Holiness"..Brig. and Mrs French
3 p. m.—"Shout and Be Free"..........
8 p. m.—"Battle for Souls"...........

The fight against sin is being waged with a vigor that should insure victory. From reveille to taps it is a regular camp under military rules. There have been three days of the onslaught, and in the eight days remaining the devil can scarcely withstand the attack. The army is adequately equipped for a long siege, and reinforcements, it is expected will continue to arrive daily from various parts of Missouri and neighboring States.

The grove in which the camp is pitched is beautifully situated, and presents a most picturesque appearance dotted with the white tents, relieved by the gay uniforms of the Salvationists.

ASSIGNED ITS ASSETS.

The Imperial Buiding Association in the Courts.

The Imperial Building and Loan Association assigned yesterday to Thomas Hollinshead, trustee for creditors. The deed estimates the assets at $7,500.

Mr. Hollinshead filed his bond immediately. It is in $15,000 with Conrad Bluemeyer and Wilson Kaye as sureties. Mr. Hollinshead gave the Post-Dispatch the following statement concerning the association and its failure:

"The office of the society is No. 311 Commercial Building. Mr. G. B. Reid is President. Mr. Otto Claus, the North St. Louis druggist, has been for some time acting secretary. He is one of the heaviest stockholders, and has for some time given his services gratuitously, hoping, with the other directors, to pull through."

Mr. Hollinshead is the heaviest stockholder. There are no floating debts and all the association owes is to its own members. The failure is attributed to the hard times and the difficulty of selling stock. The association has further been embarrassed by having eight or nine pieces of idle real estate on hand, which, with the bonds of borrowing members, will aggregate from $7,500 to $8,000—which is about what is due to the stockholders.

The assignee confidently expects to pay out even. Mr. Hollinshead adds that the directors have made a good fight to keep the association afloat, but it was found to be impossible, and hence at a meeting held a day or two since an assignment was ordered.

IT IS A SUCCESS.

Perry Lewis' Electric Wagon Pushes Itself Along.

Perry Lewis' new electric carriage is a success. Lewis is 21 years old, an inventor by nature and an Edison in embryo. His electric carriage has been the talk of St. Louis these two years, but until recently it was something like Darius Green's flying machine in that he usually had to walk to his home, 3014 Morgan street, whenever he went out with it, from whatever point it happened to stop. Now he has it perfected, and it proved all that could be desired last Friday night.

True it stopped out at Grand avenue and Olive street, and the six occupants had to coast home, but that was the fault of a defective armature, easily remedied and having nothing to do with the principal of the motor.

The trial trip was made from Perry's home at 2:30 a. m. yesterday. The dull white body sped up Lucas avenue from Garrison, with no visible means of locomotion at about fifteen miles an hour. The big hill from Channing to Grand avenue on Olive street was climbed with ease, but at the top the armature proved to have been unskillfully wrapped.

Lewis has been electrifying the neighborhood from his father's barn since he was 14 years old, and has a miniature electric railroad in operation there. His horseless carriage has thirty storage batteries under the seats, and is capable of accommodating six persons. With the "quadrupler" motor a ratchet wheel is connected, fitting into a cogged wheel solid with the axle. An electric car "controller" regulates the speed, and the batteries, stored in ten hours, will run it twelve miles an hour for four hours. A foot brake and steering brake, controlling a horizontal cog-wheel turning the front axle, completes the equipment.

WORK OF TRAIN WRECKERS.

Iron Mountain Tracks Torn Up at Ivory Station.

About 12 o'clock Friday night some unknown miscreants attempted to wreck a passenger train on the Iron Mountain road, near Ivory Station. The bolts leading from the switch to the rails of the main track were unscrewed, and the switch so placed between the rails as to derail the train. The switch was also half turned, but the signal light was left in its proper position. Conductor Doc Woods of the train running between St. Louis and Jefferson Barracks discovered that the track had been tampered with and reported it to the authorities at the Robert Avenue Depot. The track was at once repaired. A through passenger train from the South was due there about 3 o'clock a. m.

RECOVERED THE BOY'S BODY.

Little Albert Bauer Was Drowned While Bathing in the River.

The body of 9-year-old Albert Bauer was taken from the river at the foot of East Grand avenue yesterday afternoon by fishermen. It was conveyed to the home of the father, Christ Bauer, 4563 North Broadway. The little fellow was drowned Thursday night while swimming in the river at the foot of Prairie avenue.

LOFTY AND LURID.

The Flame That Pours Out of the Colima Volcano.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO, August 3.—The eruption of the Colima volcano, south of here, has greatly increased in severity during the past twelve hours. A lurid flame is constantly pouring from the crater to a height of 500 feet, and the scene at night is sublime.

This flame carries with it a large volume of molten lava and ashes, which is rapidly covering the surrounding country, destroying all coffee and other crops and vegetation and ruining the homes of many people. The rumbling which accompanies the eruption is growing louder, and the underground disturbance in the district of the volcano is terrific.

Increase of 15 Per Cent.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BONNE TERRE, Mo., Aug. 3.—The St. Joe Lead Co. has given notice that from and after the 1st inst. the wages of their employes will be restored to the figure paid before the cut of several months ago. This will be equivalent to an advance of about 15 per cent on what they have lately been receiving.

CAMPOS SURROUNDED.

Not Killed, But Lying Wounded in the Bayamo Basin.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—"I do not believe that Gen. Campos is free, as Spanish cables report," said President Palma, the leader of the Cuban revolutionary party in the United States to-day. "We have the best means of communication, and there is nothing to show that he is out of the Bayamo Basin, where he was surrounded by Cuban forces after the big battle. I have a private letter, dated July 30, saying he was still unable to escape. At that time he was hemmed in by the revolutionary army. The Spaniards claim they have a force of 8,000, but that does not signify that the Cubans will not be able to keep them cut off from their base of supply. Not a word has come to prove that Campos is in any other part of the island. I do not think he has been killed, although he may have been wounded. There was every evidence that he is practically a prisoner of war—at least he cannot move with his troops, and there is no record of his having made a single march since the battle of Valenzuela."

Novadades, the Spanish organ in New York, announces that the Government troops will be sent to Cuba in September, which will increase the army to 80,000 men. President Palma's attention was called to this. He smiled and said: "We have had many positive statements of the armies that Spain would send to Cuba, but so far they have failed to appear.'

VICTORIOUS TAILORS.

New York Contractors Acknowledge Defeat in the Big Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Just at midnight the six-day strike of the Tailors' Brotherhood was declared off. Leader Schoenfeld, representing the United Garment Workers of America, and Secretary Wilowsky of the Contractors' Association, after an investigation of the books containing the names of the contractors who had yielded to the demands of the strikers, formerly declared the strike over and acknowledged the victory of the United Garment Workers over the contractors.

Secretary Wilowsky will call a special meeting of the Contractors' Association on Monday afternoon to declare their acceptance of the terms demanded by the strikers and meekly submit to the requirements of the tailors.

A CYCLIST'S INJURIES.

Albert Camenzind Probably Fatally Hurt in a Collision.

Albert Camenzind, 28 years old, of 720 Shenandoah was probably fatally injured by being thrown from his bicycle yesterday afternoon.

The young man was on his way to the starting point of the parade. At Thirteenth and Olive streets he came upon two wagons going in different directions. In avoiding one he collided with the other. He was thrown heavily on his head on the granite pavement and was rendered senseless. He was taken to the City Despensary, where he was treated by Dr. Lippe.

He sustained a bad fracture of the skull and a scalp wound which required a dozen stitches to bring together. He fainted two or three times while being treated, and an alarming symptom was his low pulse, which was only 58. There were some symptoms of depression of the skull also.

The patient refused to go to the City Hospital and was sent in an ambulance to his home.

"BABY'S BIOGRAPHY."

The President's Characteristic Letter to a Cincinnati Admirer.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Mr. A. O. Kaplan of Cincinnati sent President Cleveland a blank book called "Baby's Biography" on the occasion of the birth of each of his children in which to record early events in the history of the baby's life. The book sent recently elicited the following reply:

"BUZZARD'S BAY, July 18.—A. O. Kaplan, My Dear Sir—On behalf of the parents of our little child I desire to thank you for the 'Baby's Biography' which you kindly sent us. We hope the records which will be made in this book will be as full of joy and comfort as those which adorn the pages of the biographies of the elder sisters, for which we are also indebted to your thoughtfulness and friendliness. As the contented and happy father of three girls, I desire from the bottom of my heart to congratulate you, who are the father of four of these great treasures. Yours very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND."

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

But St. Louis Won't Experience Them the First Monday in August.

All play is not what the Musicians' Union of St. Louis is looking for and so the members are now fathering a movement for the setting aside of one day, similar to Labor Day, on which they won't play under any circumstances. They have selected the first Monday in August of each year as the day upon which St. Louis shall be bereft of harmony. Next Monday the rule goes into effect. An excursion on the steamer City of Providence to Montesano Springs will be given, and right there the rule will be violated, for one of the attractions is the band of 100 musicians.

Professional Racing.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Aug. 3.—An interesting programme of cycling races under the auspices of the Riverside Wheelmen and the National Athletic Club was run at the Manhattan Beach track to-day. The Summaries:

Quarter mile scratch, professional, final, H. C. Taylor, first; A. W. Porter, second; Con Baker, third. Time 31 2-5s.

Mile handicap, professional—G. P. Kuhlke, 125 yards, first; Watson Coleman, 50 yards, second; J. W. Baldwin, 70 yards, third. Time, 2m. 19 2-5s.

Mile handicap, class A, final—J. D. Gregory 140 yards, won. Time 2m. 14 4-5s.

Mile scratch, professional—H. C. Tyler first, A. W. Porter second, W. C. Sanger third. Time, 2m. 25 2-5s.

Five mile scratch, professional, paced—A. W. Porter first, Con Baker second, J. S. Starbuck third. Time, 11m. 48¼s.

Five-mile handicap, class A—J. Gregory, 500 yards, won. Time, 12m. 25 3-5s.

Mile, consolation professionals—I. A. Silvie first, Jay Eaton second, E. L. Bleuvett third. Time, 2m. 35 1-5s.

Fake, Pure and Simple.

PETOSKY, Mich., Aug. 3.—Careful investigation proves that the report of a disastrous fire on Beaver Island is a complete fake. No buildings were burned at St. James village or elsewhere. A tract of waste land was burning early in the week, but the rains have extinguished those fires.

Burial Permits.

Henry Flachmeier, 53 years, 2237 McNair; cirrhosis of liver.
William E. Westheider, 1611 Biddle; congestion of brain.
Mary A. Thoes, 44 years, Protestant Hospital; cancer of stomach.
Charles Roll, 18 years, 2650 Gravois; drowned (accident).
Charles L. Bryson, 63 years, 1637 Gay; valvular disease of heart.
George Rippey, 38 years, City Hospital; phthisis pulmonalis.
Albert Dwelle, 84 years, 6717 Virginia; senility.
Harry L. Hurst, 31 years, 7323 Michigan; phthisis pulmonalis.
Geo Abeles, 29 years, Mullanphy Hospital; gangrene.
Mary Bolds, 29 years, City Hospital; septicaemia.
Frank E. Bock, 10 years, 5261 Theodosia; spinal atrophy.
Ellen Rexhausen, 40 years, 3616½ Dodier; consumption.
Lena Roberts, 23 years, Female Hospital; phthisis pulmonalis.
J. W. Wood, 30 years, Missouri Pacific Hospital; appendicitis.
John Buckle, 79 years, 4363 Fountain; disease of the heart.
Eliza Walker, 70 years, 4222 Lucky; senile debility.
Edwin A. Weathers, 9 years, 5438½ Manchester road; bronchitis.

A LUCKY STROKE!

LUCKY FOR US and LUCKY FOR YOU!

SPECKER BROS. & CO., 162 to 166 Elm St., CINCINNATI,

One of the Queen City's Greatest Jobbing and Importing Houses, forced to the wall, with one of the Largest and Finest Dry Goods Stocks in America. We purchased from

ADAM KRAMER, ASSIGNEE,

At practically our own prices, for SPOT CASH,

The Cream of Their Stock

Sale begins TO-MORROW, promptly at 8.
Out-of-town orders promptly filled.

☞Read the Specimen Bargains. Full details in our adv. in to-day's Globe-Democrat.

SEE TO-DAY'S GLOBE-DEMOCRAT FOR OTHER GREAT BARGAINS.

GRAND-LEADER 815-821 N. BROADWAY. —STIX, BAER & FULLER—

FASTEST GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

SEE TO-DAY'S GLOBE-DEMOCRAT FOR OTHER GREAT BARGAINS.

Specker's all-linen Checked Toweling at	2c
Specker's good White Checked Nainsooks at	2½c
Specker's heavy yard-wide Unbleached Muslin at	3¾c
Specker's very best 15c 32-inch Cashmere Flannelettes at	5c
Specker's best 10c solid Red Oil Prints at	5c
Specker's 10 and 12-inch Point de Irlande, Point de Venise and Oriental Laces (25c goods) at	5c
Specker's very best 15c North Lake Bookfold Cheviot Shirting at	6½c
Ladies' 50c Shirt Waists cut to	23c
75c all-wool Carpets in this sale at	42½c
Specker's Child's $1 and $1.25 Gingham Dresses. ages 1 to 4, at	49c
Specker's Blankets and Bed Comforts going at HALF PRICE.	½
All our $1.10 and $1.25 Black Satin Duchess and Black Cashmere Gros Grain Silks cut to	69c

Specker's 10c Dress Ginghams at	2½c
Specker's best 7½c Indigo Blue Dress Prints at	3½c
Specker's 12½c Lawns and India Linens at	5c
Specker's very best 14c 42-inch Pepperell Bleached Pillow Case Cotton at	7½c
Specker's Ladies' and Children's Real Point de Venise Collars, worth up to 50c each, at	8c
Specker's very finest Corded Dimity Rejanes and Crepe de Japan, regularly 20c and 25c yard, at	10c
Specker's 35c Floor Oil Cloths at	17½c
Specker's Fancy Garter Buckles, 35c to 65c ones, at	22c
All our 75c Figured Taffeta Silks cut to	37½c
$1.10 quality elegant patterned Brussels Carpets in this sale at	65c
All our Ladies' $1 and $1.25 Shirt Waists cut to	75c
All our Ladies $1.50 and $2.50 Duck Suits cut to	98c

Specker's 12½c, 15c and 25c Wash Goods at 7½c and	5c
Pure Silk Washable Windsor and Four-in-Hand Ties, worth 25c each, at	10c
Specker's very finest 35c White India Linens, 36 and 40 inches wide, at	10c
Specker's (Gilbert's) Fine All-Wool 35c Flannel, at	18c
Specker's Ladies' 50c Cotton and Lisle Thread Hosiery at	25c
Specker's 40c and 50c Pure Silk Chantilly Laces at	25c
Specker's 50c and 65c Muslin Underwear at	29c
Specker's 50c and 75c Corsets at	35c
Specker's $1 Corsets, leading brands, at	49c
Specker's 85c Muslin Gowns, Drawers and Chemises at	55c
Specker's fine Fans, worth as high as $3.98, at	$1.48
Specker's $5.00 fine Lace Curtains at	$2.50

Specker Bros.' Hosiery Bargains.

Specker's Child's Fast Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, sizes 6½ to 8½; regular 12½c quality; our price	7c
Specker's Men's Fast Black and Tan Cotton Full Seamless Half Hose; Specker's price 15c; our price	8c
Specker's Ladies' Fine Imported Fast Black Cotton Hose, full regular made, with double heels and toes; Specker's price 19c a pair; our price	10c
Ladies' Imported Fancy Boot Pattern Hose, full regular made, with double heels and toes; Specker's price 25c a pair; our price	12½c
Specker's Child's Fine Imported Full Regular Made 1x1 Ribbed Cotton Hose—fast black—with white feet—double knees, heels and toes; Specker's price 35c a pair; our price 3 for 50c or per pr.	17c

The last shipment of Child's Fine Muslin Drawers—like cut—with worked buttonholes:



Ages 1 to 4.....8c
5 to 10.....13c
12 to 14.....19c

Exciting Millinery Bargains.

Walking Hats, in the new fall styles, worth 59c, for	39c
Stylish Sailor Hats, worth 59c, for	33c
Black Jetted Aigrettes, worth 10c each for	5c

Ribbons.

All Silk Gros-Grain Ribbons, worth 9c a yard, for	3c
All Silk Satin Ribbons, all colors, Nos. 9, 12 and 16, worth 12c, 15c and 18c a yard, for	9c

Parasols Going for a Song.

Our entire stock of White divided into two great lots.

All our $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.25 White Parasols — a very large assortment — plain and ruffled; choice at	$1.53
All our White Chiffon and Lace Trimmed Parasols — those we have sold at $3.75 to $7.50 each; choice of all	$2.99

A Golden Opportunity. Good Groceries Cheap.

We save you 33 per cent in this sale and guarantee every article and price as represented—or money refunded. Now, what more do you want?

22 Pounds Best Granulated Sugar, with your grocery order for	$1.00
Premium Patent Flour, regular price, 24-pound sacks, 65c; this week for	49c
Armour's Pure Leaf Lard, regular price 10c pound; this week	7c
Best Cider or Wine Vinegar regular price 25c gal.; this week	10c
Columbia River Salmon, regular price 15c can; this week	10c
Best American Sardines, regular price 5c; this week, can	3c
Choice Ohio Cream Cheese, regular price 15c pound; this week, pound	7c
Best Standard Corn Meal, regular price 25c peck; this week for	14c
Best No. 1 Deviled Ham, regular price 7½c can; this week for	4½c
Best Sal. or Washing Soda, regular price 2½c pound; this week, pound	1½c
Tip-Top Condensed Milk, regular price 10c can; this week for	7c
Mason Quart Jars Queen Olives, regular value 45c each; this week for	25c
Best No. 1 Oysters, regular price 10c can; this week for	7c
25 chests of direct importation of choice Imperial Tea, worth fully 45c pound; as long as it lasts for, pound	18c

"IMPROVEMENT THE ORDER OF THE AGE."

THREE NEW MODEL Smith... Premiers



Number 2
Number 3
And...
Number 4

Have You Examined Them? Many Improvements heretofore overlooked by other manufacturers.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 208 N. Seventh St., ST. LOUIS.
H. P. BAIRD, Manager.

A. P. ERKER & BRO. OPTICIANS,

608—Olive Street—608



OPERA GLASSES
TOURIST GLASSES,
PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMERAS,
SILVER NOVELTIES
Etc.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

KIRKWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY,

Located at Kirkwood, Mo., enters upon its 14th successful year September 11, 1895. Numbers limited; specialty of young boys. Send for catalogue.

EDWARD A. HAIGHT, Supt.

ST. LOUIS ENGINEERS' ACADEMY.

Will begin teaching August 12, 1895, day and night; all branches of engineering. Special classes in drawing, bookkeeping and languages. Very moderate charges. Full particulars given at Room 16, No. 314 N. Third st.

LORETTO ACADEMY

FLORISSANT, ST. LOUIS CO., MO.

This Institution, situated in the delightful Florissant Valley, offers to young ladies every advantage for obtaining a thorough classical and commercial education.

Forty-eighth scholastic year commences first Wednesday in September, 1895.

Electric cars leave Wells station for Florissant every hour on week days and Sundays. For particulars address THE MOTHER SUPERIOR.

FITS CURED

(From U. S. Journal of Medicine.)

Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years' standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PEEKE, [illegible] New York.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

[illegible], the well-known [illegible] tailor, is located at [illegible] Olive st.

STEAMSHIPS.

Cut Rates to St. Paul Via Diamond Jo Line.

First-class transportation, including meals and berths, at big discount.

Apply at office,

The R. J. Gunning Co., 516 Walnut St.

RELIGIOUS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS—First Church of Christ, Scientist, s. w. cor. 23d and Locust sts. (Beethoven Conservatory). Text book, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy. Sunday services: Bible study, 10:30 a. m.; lesson meeting, 3 p. m.; midweek meeting, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

WHEELMEN'S BIG TURN-OUT.

Three Thousand Cyclists Sped Along Crowded Thoroughfares.

SKIRTS VERSUS BLOOMERS.

Wearers of the Divided Garment Did Not Carry Off the Honors in the Cyclists' Parade.

It is no longer offensive to tell a man that he has wheels. Thousands of St. Louisans proclaimed boldly yesterday not only that they had them but that they could ride them with precision and grace. There were a good many things that interfered materially with the cyclists' parade from a picturesque standpoint, but there is no gainsaying that in point of numbers it was decidedly impressive.

Before the hour of starting flying steeds of steel sped along the West End streets until one would have thought the whole town was awheel. Cyclists flitted back and forth on Lucas place from Garrison to Fourteenth street—the starting point—as thickly as a swarm of ants over the remains of an alfresco picnic.

Indeed the gathering of the wheelmen was perhaps the prettiest incident of the afternoon.

They came from all quarters, singly and in pairs and in schools. Now and then a whole family, father, mother, girls and boys, would come rolling down the asphalt street amid the cheers of the assembled crowd.

It is so easy to be anywhere and everywhere at once that the marshals were nearly distracted trying to get the wheelmen in their proper divisions. By starting time the marshals were more than pneumatically tired and though order had not quite been established amid the chaos of wheelmen, the order to start was given promptly at the time announced.

Pacemakers E. N. Sanders and J. H. Blackman led off, followed by Meacham's band wagon, drawn by four horses and surmounted by a Cleveland wheel. After it came the officers of the parade, as follows:

Grand Marshal D. W. Roberts. Aids, Hy. V. Lucas, Chas. Espenscheid, D. H. Parish, J. C. Richardson, Jr., A. L. Shapleigh, J. C. Matlock, Rev. J. H. George, W. M. and L. C. Chauvenet, Will Brown and F. C. Riddle. Deputy Marshals—E. N. Sanders, W. P. Laing, Rolla Holm, W. M. Butler, J. R. Bettis, David Punch, G. A. Pleuss, C. H. Stone and Walter Woodward.

The pacemakers got a little indiscreet when they struck the top of the big hill at Seventeenth street and allowed themselves to coast down the steep declivity. The band wagon driver felt in duty bound to follow suit and lashed up his horses. The Grand Marshal and his aides wanted to keep up with the band wagon, and by the time Jefferson avenue was reached the column was scorching along as if each individual rider were working for a century record. The effect was a straggling formation. This meant big spaces between divisions that were later on accentuated by passing street cars, teams and senseless spectators. The pace set was so hot that the leaders must have been at Grand avenue before the last wheelman fell in line at Fourteenth street.

The best view of the parade could be had on Twenty-seventh street, where a turn was made off Lucas place, past the St. Louis Cycling Club-house to Pine street. A good many people seemed to think well of the spot, for a couple of thousand people crowded the spot and furnished a squad of police something to do keeping them out of the way of the cyclists. On one side of the street the windows and steps of the St. Louis Club furnished a coign of vantage to society stay-at-homes. And there was a brave display of gorgeously attired femininity. At the Cycling Club headquarters, across the street, a platform had been erected from which the column was reviewed by a number of city officials.

The first division in line was the Pansy Cycling Club, and a brave display they made. There were three rows of lady riders, five deep, and behind them came as many gentlemen riders. Honors were easy between bloomers and skirts in the ladies' division, but Miss Minnie Walden's new bloomer suit of white duck was easily the bright particular spot of the group.

The St. Louis Cycling Club, as the pioneer organization, was next in line. Blue and white banners, bearing the maltese cross, the club emblem, were borne conspicuously. There were thirty men awheel, elegantly attired in gray knickerbockers and caps.

The Upmeyer brothers, on a handsomely decorated tandem, bore the emblem of the South Side Cycling Club. There were thirty club members in line, each bearing a Japanese parasol in his handle-bar, while many of the wheels were handsomely decorated. The club costume was gray knickerbockers and white and black striped sweaters.

One of the handsomest groups in line was the Victor Cycling Club, the members all being attired in white duck uniforms. The presence of several young ladies in natty bloomer costumes gave the finishing touch to the club's picturesqueness.

Other clubs in line were the Kenneths, West Ends, Sterlings, Monroe, National, Carondelet, Social Turner and Southwest Cycling Clubs.

The bicycle dealers furnished the spectacular features of the parade. Gus Shapleigh had a squad of ten Indians in war paint and feathers to call attention to the crimson-rimmed wheels. The Indians had good voices, and whooped things up along the line. They rode in Indian file, and made a flashy group.

Jurdan & Sanders pushed their business by a flock of "Yellow Fellows." The Chinamen looks well awheel, as bloomers are part of his native attire. But the pigtail is a distressing temptation to mischievous small boys, as the masquerading riders found out to their discomfort yesterday.

J. C. Matlock and Eddie Grath, for the



THE LADY RIDERS LED OFF.



THE ALMOND-EYED SCORCHER.

Simmons Hardware Co., sailed along as Mary and Martha Washington. Martha wore a pair of real colonial bloomers, which detracted not the least from her majestic demeanor.

R. M. Tidd and S. H. Rugg put up one of the prettiest floats in line. On their Welt-Dupler tandem they rigged a single-masted yacht, with main and foresail. As the breeze was light they tacked with precision and came about the curves in perfect safety.

Of course, the fat man was there and in great numbers. And the stout lady, who would wear bloomers, kept him company. But neither could stand the scorching pace and quite a number of heavy-weight riders rode into the crowd and disappeared after the line turned in on Pine street. The juvenile rider was out in force and made life unpleasant for the grown-up cyclists by trying little scorches and interfering with the parade column. The Social Turners had a band of boys that kept their line well and presented a neat appearance.

One of the striking features was the military division that came along some time after the main body. Twenty members of the McGrew Guards in thir natty costumes bowled along at a leisure pace, and kept their eyes going to right and left, marking the terrible effect they were making on the feminine spectators. At least every five minutes they found breath to utter the fearful and wonderful cry that has made all the frogs in the River des Peres die from envy. After them came the well-drilled bicycle corps of the peerless Branch Guards. The big full dress shakos were discarded for undress caps, and the leggins were just the thing for cycle riding. At their head rode the company bugler, and all along the route the company went through their striking evolutions.

There were nearly two thousand men, women and children awheel in the parade, but there were ten times that number in windows, on doorsteps and on the sidewalks along the line of march. On the sidewalks is not quite the proper expression—for St. Louisans have a joy faculty—for crowding out into the streets when a procession is trying to pass. It does not seem to make any difference to them if they render the thoroughfares impassable, jam up around curves, break heedlessly from one side of the street to the other across moving columns and in a general way manage to break up the parade. They have a fearful and wonderful way of exhibiting their curiosity that stamps them as excessively nearsighted or stupidly selfish. And the police force don't seem to care one bit.

Well after the crowd got through breaking up the parade they fell to discussing it. There was plenty to talk about, but the principle topic seemed to be the bloomer girl and her prominence in the parade. She was there in all styles and sizes and her hosiery and garments were in all the colors of the rainbow. But lo and behold you, she was not in it numerically with her sister who wore skirts and leggings. If the parade be a good criterion wheelwomen are not altogether in favor of the divided garment. Riders with skirts seem to have the best opportunity for picturesque costuming. Sailor suits were in high favor and the natty costumes of blue, with gaily faced jacket, set off by the jaunty nautical cap, were quite fetching. There were more serviceable suits of corduroy and jaunty costumes of white duck. It would take a modiste to analyze the different combinations in flannel and woollen goods and a milliner to locate the variety of caps from the peaked yachting variety to a Highlander's poke. But when it's all over and said, the bloomer girl may have the best of it in comfort, but the girl who wears the short skirt and leggings has away the best of it for putting up a show of clothes. This may inject more warmth into the bloomer discussion, but it will come, with sore limbs and bruises, as the natural aftermath of yesterday's big cycle parade.

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How the Trip Was Made to Bartold's, Where Prizes Were Awarded.

Just as the parade started the crowd broke from the sidewalks and blocked the line of march. The police made no effort to put them back, and the wheelmen were scarcely able to get through single file. This drawback was encountered as far as Grand avenue and Pine streets, where the streets were congested with people. Wagons filled with sight-seers caused a temporary delay for several divisions at this point, and provoked much complaint from the bicyclers.

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DROMIO AS A COASTER.

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THE MOST GRACEFUL FLOAT IN LINE.



HE WHOOPED THINGS UP.

"DUTE" CABANNE AGAIN RACING.

Finished Third in the One-Quarter Mile Event.

EDDIE BALD BACK IN FORM.

Captured Both the One-Quarter Mile and Mile Open Class B Races.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 3.—At the National Circuit meet a hard wind blowing across the track made the time slow and the riding difficult. No records were broken and not a spill occurred. In the two-mile handicap, class B, Sims retired at the end of the first mile with his knee badly hurt by striking against the hadle bar. It will compel him to lay up for a few days. In this race Kiser of Dayton was disqualified for the meet for a deliberate foul at the head of the stretch, and almost every race was protested for foul riding. S ummaries:

First race, half mile, open, class B, final—C. M. Murphy first, E. Kiser second, Otto Zeigler third, Arthur Gardiner fourth. Time, 1m. 6 3-5s.

Second race, half mile open, Class A, final—W. J. Klinger first, Barney Oldfield second, F. Kruger, third. Time, 1m. 17 1-5s.

Third race, one mile handicap, Class B—Thomas Cooper, 80 yards, first; Frank Bigby, 70 yards, second; F. J. Titus, 50 yards, third; W. F. Sims, 40 yards, fourth. Time, 2m 282-5s. Eight starters.

Fourth race, two mile handicap, Class B—Tom Cooper, 150 yards, first; L. C. Johnson, 90 yards, second; F. J. Titus, 50 yards, third; H. Van Herick, 170 yards, fourth. Time, 4m 41 1-5s. Eight starters. Kiser won this race and was disqualified for fouling.

Fifth race, one mile open, Class A, final—Ed McKeon first, Barney Oldfield second, Lindmueller third. Time, 2m 35s. There was a time limit of 2:25 on this race, and it was run over with the following result: Oldfield first, McKeon second, Lindmueller third. Time, 2m 17 1-5s.

Sixth race, one-fourth mile open, Class B—E. C. Bald first, J. P. Bliss second, L. D. Cabanne third, Frank Rigby fourth. Time, 32 4-5s. Seven starters.

Seventh race, two miles handicap, Class A—F. Kruger, 140 yards, first; A. J. Lonsway, 100 yards, second; Norman Church, 160 yards, third; Charles Laskey, 80 yards, fourth. Time, 4m 50 1-5s. Twelve starters.

Eighth race, one mile open, Class B, paced—E. C. Bald first, F. L. Titus second, Otto Zeigler third, J. P. Bliss fourth. Time, 2m 17s. Six starters.

Novelty Bicycle Race.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., Aug. 3.—The Pana Fair Association to-day hung up a purse for a free-for-all novelty bicycle race on Friday, Aug. 30. Professionals from St. Louis, Chicago, Springfield and Decatur are expected to enter.

Mr. J. W. Wood Dead.

Mr. J. W. Wood, General Agent of the Great Northern Railway, died at the Missouri Pacific Hospital yesterday after an illness of a week of appendicitis. Mr. Wood, who had represented his line in St. Louis the past three years had in that time made many friends. He was about 30 years of age and leaves a wife and little son of 8 years. He was a native of Chicago. Dr. Outten, Chief Surgeon of the Gould System, did all in his power for Mr. Wood, but of no avail, and after a week of suffering the end came.

Saloon License Renewals.

Excise Commissioner Bell says that about 1,800 licenses have been renewed for the coming six months. Last January 1,845 licenses were taken out, but others came in later, making in all about 1,930 saloons. This shows a falling off of about 150, but as usual, a good many will come in later.

"I suppose those who keep open without paying up will be arrested?" ventured the reporter, tentatively.

"Bless you, they won't try it. Not a bit of it. This office is run like a bank, and they all know it. If they haven't got the money to pay up, they shut up till they have got it."

Congressman Hall Denounced.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MILAN, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Democrats of Sullivan County in mass convention, selected William Stutler, J. W. Bingham, Wm. McClannahan and J. W. Clapp as delegates to the State Convention and instructed them to vote for free and unlimited coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, and the convention denounced Congressman Hall's position on the financial question.

Paul Bray's Appeal.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—Paul Bray, the step-son of ex-Consul Waller, has made an appeal to the public for funds to enable his mother, Mrs. Waller, and her children, now in destitute circumstances at Port st. Louis, Island of Mauritius, to return to this country. Some $300 are needed to enable them to reach the United States.

Montgomery County Old Settlers.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., Aug. 3.—To-day witnessed the fourteenth annual reunion of the Old Settlers' Association of Montgomery County, in their grove west of this place. The attendance has so increased from year to year until fully 25,000 people now attend.

GRAND-JURY ADJOURNS.

So Far No Indictment Has Been Returned at Hannibal.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Grand Jury, which has been investigating the Stillwell murder case for the past two months, adjourned this afternoon to August 16. The Grand Jury has not only reviewed all the evidence obtained by the former Grand Juries, but has in addition examined at least fifty witnesses and yet it is said to have adjourned without taking a single ballot, and it is inferred found no indictment. This, however, does not indicate that no indictment will be found, for it is generally understood that plenty of evidence has been secured to justify the Grand Jury in finding one. As stated in previous dispatches, the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas will not convene until August 17, and the Grand Jury cannot make a report until then.

The members of the Grand Jury will meet on Friday before the convening of the court and decide upon their report, and in the meantime the "Special Committee" will endeavor to procure all new evidence that may be obtainable.

To-day only two witnesses were examied, Chas. F. Shepherd and W. C. Modisett. Mr. Shepherd's testimony is supposed to have some connection with the alibi that Dr. Hearne has established by members of his family. But this evidence in detail is only known to the members of the Grand Jury and the Prosecuting Attorney. It is quite probable that his evidence was very important for the State. Modisett was in the party who found the money, pocketbook and an ax in the alley on the night of the murder. He was present when the ax was found and his evidence probably differed somewhat on the question of who saw it first.

His opinion is that it was Dr. Hearne, while others think it was Dr. Gleason. All the main points of the evidence given before the Grand-jury have been written out and signed by the various witnesses and it makes quite a voluminous book, but not so voluminous as the depositions in the Hearne-DeYoung libel suit. Of course, nothing but circumstantial evidence has been secured and none other is possible unless a confession should be made, which is not at all probable under existing circumstances.

Judge Hendrick of California, who has been here in the interest of Dr. Hearne in his libel suit, left for his home Friday night and was accompanied by Mrs. Hearne's son, Harold Stillwell. He tried to induce Dr. Hearne and wife to accompany him home, but Dr. Hearne refused to go until after the Grand-jury makes its report. If he is to be indicted he does not want to be brought from California to Hannibal handcuffed. This much he informed the Post-Dispatch reporter.

Judge Hendrick says the mental strain is beginning to tell on Dr. Hearne and he fears that he will eventually become a mental wreck.

Mrs. Hearne is seldom, if ever, seen out on the streets, but remains in her room at the home of W. T. Perkins, where she and her husband are staying. They have but few callers, and, in fact, neither of them are recognized by many of their erstwhile warmest friends. The public has its own opinion of who is guilty of the murder of Amos J. Stillwell.

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At exactly the same time the above occurred Herman Nockhone, 29, single, of 2700 Dickson, ran into a buggy on Lindell boulevard three blocks west of the other scene, and bruised his right leg, arm and face. He looked like a dead man at first, but he revived sufficiently before the ambulance arrived to shoulder his wheel and start for home.

For Mayberry's Benefit.

Jockey Mayberry, who was recently badly injured in a fall off his horse in a race at the Fair Grounds, can thank his stars he has firm friends in his comrade Jockeys. Yesterday, largely through the instrumentality of Jockey Turbiville, a nice sum was realized for Mayberry. Turbiville worked the plan of contribution among the Jockeys who won 1, 2, 3, and they gladly donated their winnings to Mayberry's benefit. Turbiville was the largest contributor. He won on Dare Dollar and Jim Head, his mounts realizing $50.

Female Scullers.

Miss Bertha Mosentheim and Miss Anna Fabian are to contest for the female sculling championship at Creve Coeur Lake this afternoon. Miss Mosentheim is a sister of Rose Mosentheim, who defeated Tillie Ashley on the river last fall.

TO CAMP AT SEDALIA.

Second Regiment to Go Into Quarters There This Morning.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 3.—The annual encampment of the 2d Regiment, N. G. M., begins in this city to-morrow. A city of tents has been pitched on a tract of undulating meadow west of the city, which will afford a magnificent parade ground. Co. D will mount guard in the morning and receive the incoming troops from Clinton, Nevada, Butler, Lamar, Joplin, Pierce City and Springfield. Battery A will arrive from St. Louis Sunday afternoon.

On Aug. 8 a sham battle will take place, to which have been added many other features.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A RUNAWAY.

Cyclist Frank Ward Thrown From His Wheel and Painfully Injured.

E. Fay Ward, a member of the Kenneth Cycling Club, met with a serious accident on the Manchester road, near Howard's Station, on the run to Bartholdt's. A skittish horse hitched to a buggy and tied to a post became frightened at the yells of the Indian wheelmen.

He hurst [illegible] steps and ran west.

TO BUY ROME FROM ITALY.

Free the Pope and Make Him a Temporal Ruler.

PROJECT OF RICH CATHOLICS

Cardinal Gibbons Talks of His Visit to and Impressions of the Pope.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Aug. 3.—A story comes to me which would seem preposterous except for its apparently unimpeachable authority, that a number of wealthy Spaniards have addressed a serious communication to prominent and rich Catholics in France, Austria and England, proposing to raise a fund to purchase Rome from Italy and thus free the Pope from his imprisonment, albeit voluntary, and make him again a temporal ruler. Italy's almost utterly bankrupt condition is quoted as a reason for the belief that the government would accept the proposition. The scheme seems wild enough were it not that Italy's condition is now one of the most alarming elements in the European situation, and is rapidly driving her helplessly tax-ridden people towards anarchy.

Cardinal Gibbons received your Paris correspondent at Issy just before leaving France on his homeward journey. He was very busy, but said: "I could not refuse to receive a representative of a great newspaper." Then seating himself, he continued: "I am tired, as for months I have had no rest, mental or physical, but everywhere I have been treated with the greatest kindness. The consideration shown me has been wonderful, both in Italy and France. What charming people the French are. How little Americans who visit Paris see of them, how little they understand them. In order to see the French as they really are one must live at Paris and go into the provinces. I have just returned from a visit to the Archbishop of Rheims. With him and his clergy I went all over the diocese, mingling with the people, getting an inside view of things."

"And the church in France?"

"The French church is very strong, but it seems to me that somehow or other the church has in this country got out of touch with the people, and, what is worse, it manifests little disposition to get into touch with them. The French church is hierarchical, raher than democratic. It has been so long accustomed to rule, to be looked up to with reverence and respect, that it finds it difficult now to come down from its aristocratic position to enter the democratic arena and keep abreast of the times. Here and there are men alive to the situation, but the mass remains inert."

"You are doubtless aware the greatest interest has been taken in your recent visit to Rome, and that numberless speculations have been made as to its object?"

"Most of the press rumors have been utterly wide of the mark, but I make it a rule never to correct misstatements. The best way is to let the ill-founded rumors deny themselves. The truth in this particular instance is very simple. I went to Rome on a visit to the Holy Father, who had expressed a desire to see me. My visit was ad limita, in ecclesiastical language; that is, devoid of official significance. I was received several times by the Pope, and we discussed many topics. What passed between us is, of course, a private matter and cannot be divulged. The Pope is deeply interested in the progress of the church in America, and wishes to be kept informed with regard to all phases of its development."

"And what impression did the Pope make upon you?"

"The feature that impressed me most strongly was his extraordinary mental vigor. He, buried in the Vatican, knows all, understands all. No detail escapes him. And this is truly remarkable for one in his 86th year. He is abreast of, not in advance of, the times, and as keenly alive to the importance of current events as the youngest of those around him. Besides he is a progressist. The spirit breathed by his later encyclicals is the spirit of the man himself. Physically he is not robust. His face is as white as yonder wall. His cheeks are transparent, yet through the fleshy veil an indomitable spirit shines. The quickness of his intelligence is marvelous. He, better than any other, understands that the watchword of the church must be progress, not reaction; energy, not apathy."

"But when the Pope disappears is there no likelihood of a reaction?"

"I think not. Progress demands a steady forward movement and the Catholic Church cannot go back. The advance of the last few years will not have been futile. The work of the Pope will not be lost."

"And the effect of your visit to Rome upon the American Church?"

"We in America shall continue the work quietly and steadily as heretofore. We are making progress and are perfecting our organization. Naturally the fact of being close in touch with the head of the church cannot fail to render our task lighter nor to increase our zeal."

He ended the interview with these words: "Good-bye, my child. I much regret not to be able to give you more than, but my leisure moments are few and my duties are pressing."

Justin McCarthy has issued a call for a full meeting of the Irish party on the opening day of the new Parliament, when Healy's recent rebellion will be dealt with. He probably has a following of twenty members, and if he should secede from the majority rule of the party and unite with Redmond the split would leave the Nationalists with fifty members as against thirty. The outlook for Ireland in the face of all these dissensions is indeed gloomy. The Dublin Freeman's Journal copied Egan's letter to the World and London Times to-day and prints it prominently as showing the spirit of the Irish in America.

The Duke of York makes his first appearance as a yacht owner in the one rater class at the Cowes Regatta this week. The craft is said building and fitting out his craft is said to have been the fastest job of the kind on record. The order was given Sibbick of Cowes on Monday last, the little boat was turned out complete to-day and the Duke takes his trial spin in her to-morrow. Sibbick built the Wave, a one-rater, which has been very successful in American waters. The Duke is a very poor sailor, but forces himself to all sorts of expedients at sea, even to embarking for a cruise in a torpedo boat. He has the strong sense of duty which so characterized his father.

BALLARD SMITH.

MARVELOUS TELEGRAPHY.

The Invention Promised by Dying Dr. Cornelius Hers.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Pall Mall Gazette has had an interview with Dr. Cornelius Hers at Bournemouth. He is worn with anxiety and pain and is clearly dying. He declared in broken utterances that he would leave a great invention to be patented and developed. The gist of the invention is an enormous improvement in telegraphy, by which more than 100,000 words can be transmitted by long submarine cables in the same time that twenty words can be sent now. The invention, he claimed, would allow of cabling fifty words at a cost of 8 cents. He dwelt on the influence the invention would have on the newspaper of the future and said that he intended in granting royalties to reserve all rights as far as they applied to news. The invention, he said, would render submarine telegraphy and multiplex telephony feasible. Among those engaged in his laboratories in France on the experiments are mentioned Edison's nephews.

HAS PROVED A BOOMERANG.

St. Louis Trade Improved by Over-Reaching of Chicagoans.

THIS CITY IS FAVORED.

Wholesale Grocers Report a Decided Improvement in Trade Since the New Rates Went Into Effect.

A majority of the wholesale grocers of St. Louis doing business in Illinois, do not agree with one of their number, an officer of the Associated Wholesale Grocers, in his recent statement to the Post-Dispatch that St. Louis is losing a vast amount of business in that State by the operation of the freight classifications, which went into effect July 1. It is claimed, on the contrary, that under the new rates they are in position to compete with Chicago in territory not heretofore accessible because of prohibitory freight rates.

The Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners of Illinois were persuaded to change the classifications, it is claimed, by the big Chicago grocers, who anticipated that the new rates would apply only to business out of Chicago. The interior jobbers of Illinois heard of the scheme and forced the Commissioners to make the classifications applicable to the entire State. The aims of the Chicago grocers were defeated and at a recent meeting of the railroads they pleaded to have the commodity rate, under which they had an advantage, restored. The railroads would not accede to their petition and their slick scheme to cripple St. Louis has proven a boomerang to them.

A Post-Dispatch heporter questioned a number of the St. Louis grocers on the subject yesterday.

Henry W. Gildehaus of Fink, Nasse & Gildehaus Grocer Co., said: "The gentleman who furnished the information for the recent newspaper article purporting to show that Chicago is taking the business away from St. Louis has placed the St. Louis wholesale grocers in a ridiculous position. There is no discrimination against St. Louis, in fact in some territory we now have an advantage that we did not have before."

"At such points as Effingham, Olney, Salem, Vandalia, Centralia and Hillsboro, for instance, our business has increased materially since July. In Cairo, one of the points mentioned as having been practically given over to Chicago, we have a resident salesman, and his sales since July 1 have been larger than ever. Chicago is not by any manner of means our strong competitor in the territory. We have a harder fight with the interior jobbing points than with that city, and we are having no trouble in meeting them in their near-by trade. St. Louis has lost no trade, but will on the contrary gain business by the change of classifications and rates."

A. H. Smith of the F. Smith & Son Grocery Co., said that his firm was doing a heavier business than ever in Illinois and particularly in competitive territory. St. Louis, he said, would be a gainer rather than a loser by the change.

E. G. Scudder of the Scudder-Gale Grocer Co. said that notwithstanding that values were lower than last year, and that June and July were the dullest months of the year, there had been a perceptible increase in business in dollars and cents. "The trade in the summer," he said, "when green fruits and vegetables are in the market, runs largely to staples, and of course for the time interferes with the average profits in those months, but I see nothing in the Illinois situation which is a disadvantage to St. Louis in rates. The only disadvantage is in the bridge arbitrary, which has always existed and which is now no more hurtful to our business than in any other year. As far as the statement that we are losing our Illinois trade is concerned, it is the sheerest nonsense.

"There is no trade that we have hitherto had that we will lose.

"As a matter of fact, the new classification emanated from the Chicago grocers, but as soon as they saw it in effect they were frightened out of their wits and petitioned the railroads to restore the old commodity rate. Theirs is the disadvantage, not ours."

Ernst Robyn of the Meyer, Schmid & Robyn Grocer Co. said: "I am traveling constantly in Illinois and have not lost a dollar's worth of business by the change of rates, and will not. There is no discrimination against St. Louis. We are in every respect on an even basis with Chicago. They have even no advantage over us on sugar, as their cost price laid down from the refinery is the same as ours. Thus, with even freight rates, they cannot touch us."

George Roth of the Adam Roth Grocery Co. said: "We have had a general increase in the Cupples block of 20 per cent all round in volume of business and our Illinois business keeps pace with the general increase. There has been no loss of Illinois business and there will be none, because no discrimination against St. Louis exists."

Henry Reinhart of J. W. Scudder & Co.—Said that the business of his firm showed a net increase of 25 per cent in July over the same period of 1894, which meant an increase of 40 per cent in tonnage, considering the lower ruling values.

"For Southern Illinois," said Mr. Reinhart, "our business is larger than ever before under the new conditions. We have increased our force of travelers in that territory by 50 per cent recently and one man taveling in Central Illinois—competitive territory—had an increase of 100 per cent in July business over January. Other salesmen in Illinois show marked increases in their sales in July. We are preparing to make greater efforts than ever for the Illinois business, and we expect to have our efforts rewarded by success in every particular."

W. E. Schweppe, President of the Missouri Wholesale Grocers' Association, said: "I regret exceedingly the publicity given this matter, as it has placed St. Louis in an entirely false position as regards her Illinois trade, and especially so as regards any detriment through the changes in the classification and freight rates. This is another case of a little knowledge being a dangerous thing.

"The actual conditions are that on July 1 the new classification was put into effect by the Illinois Railroad Commissioners in the State of Illinois, the reduction in classification affecting largely the grocery interest. The Chicago roads were on the alert and enforced the order of the Railroad Commissioners immediately, while some of our St. Louis roads delayed the matter a few days. This was not materially detrimental to St. Louis, and the reputation that she had for the last ten years of prompt deliveries and low rates were quite sufficient to overcome any doubts.

"The truth of the matter is that any order of the Railroad Commissioners of Illinois that would apply from Chicago would of necessity apply the same from other jobbing points in the State, including East St. Louis. On July 15 the following circular was issued to the salesmen of the various St. Louis houses, and the result has been rather an increased Illinois trade instead of a decrease:

MISSOURI WHOLESALE GROCERS' ASSOCIATION, ST. LOUIS, July 15, 1895.

No. 150.

To Our Members:

The new Illinois classification of freight went into effect July 1.

This change takes effect from St. Louis to points in Illinois, as well as from jobbing points within that State, and salesmen should so inform the trade.

W. E. SCHWEPPE, President.

"The increase in my own firm's business during the first six months of this year was largely over that of 1894, and the tonnage of Cupples' Station shows an increase of fully 20 per cent. Thus I feel that the trade of St. Louis has increased relatively in that proportion.

"The putting into effect the new classification in Illinois instead of proving a detriment to St. Louis has proved a boomerang to Chicago for the reason that Chicago had been getting special rates upon many lines of goods that were much lower than the regular tariff rates, and as the new classification reduced the revenue of the railroads they withdrew all the commodity rates. The result has been committees of Chicago merchants have called upon the traffic managers to have them put the commodity rates, under which they had an advantage, in effect again at any cost. I believe the retail merchants of Illinois have perfect confidence in the merchants of St. Louis to hold their own in the fierce conflict for trade, and while we recognize that we are gradually coming to that point, as stated by one of the leading grocers of Chicago, that the day would come when their trade would be confined to their own back yards, we have not yet been able to circumscribe their territory to that extent, but are gradually extending our own bailiwick North, East, West and South."

MAY HANG HOLMES.

Evidence Promised by an Arkansas Convict If Released.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3.—Attorney W. A. Capps of Fort Worth was in the city to-day en route from Chicago to Fort Worth, the object of his visit here being to see "Mascot," or Allen, the convict, and ascertain what he may know that will throw any light on the Holmes mystery. He is interested in a civil suit over the title to the Williams' property in Fort Worth. As Allen, or Bond, was the person to whom this property was first transferred, the convict is considered a valuable witness in the case. Mr. Capps presented to Gov. Clarke a letter of introduction from State's Attorney J. J. Kern of Illinois, authorizing Mr. Capps to represent him as State's Attorney in his talk with the Governor.

Mr. Capps was interviewed by an Associated Press representative after his talk with the convict. He said he does not believe that Allen knows anything of Holmes' crimes that would hang him. "He may know something of Holmes' swindling operations, I am positive he does," said Attorney Capps, "but that is the extent of his knowledge. He could not be pardoned unless he possessed knowledge which would hang Holmes, but whatever he might say would have no effect unless corroborated. I think he has told all he knows and is now only bidding for cheap notoriety and immunity from labor, which is accorded him by frequent intervals."

"Do you believe his story that Minnie Williams was alive six months ago?"

"No; the Williams girls are both dead. While in Chicago I traced them up to within a few days of their disappearance. Nannie was murdered July 5, 1893, and Minnie between June 30 and July 5 the same year. Allen may believe Minnie is still alive, and I doubt not he could produce letters reputed to be from her, but I am as confident that they are forgeries, for which Holmes is probably responsible, or of which he is cognizant. Mrs. Pat Quinlan recently confessed that she attested a deed in Chicago as Minnie Williams. He may be able to throw some light upon the identity of this woman who is masquerading as Minnie Williams, but beyond that and a knowledge of other frauds he cannot go."

"Is the title to the Fort Worth property held by Holmes valid?"

"It is a forgery and absolutely valueless. It was originally transferred to A. E. Bond, a mythical person, and afterwards to Holmes or Pratt, as he was known there.

"I am sure Allen was in Fort Worth at the time he claims. The report that he was in the Tennessee penitentiary at that time is not true. He is the Mascot of whom so much has been said. While I had Quinlan in the sweat-box in Chicago I cornered and made him confess that he went to Fort Worth at the instance of Pietzel, who paid him $35. At Fort Worth Quinlan met Allen or 'Mascot.'"

Deputy Rae of Fort Worth was with Mr. Capps when the interview with Allen took place.

A Mysterious Trunk.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 3.—A special to the News from Franklin, Ind., says: About Oct. 9 last Holmes came here with a mysterious trunk and a large box. This was about the time Howard Pitezel disappeared. An expressman there told of hauling the two receptacles. Mrs. Yoke, mother of Holmes' latter wife, said to-day that the trunk and box, as she understood, contained only her daughter's evening apparel and household effects. She still declares that neither she or her daughter knew anything of Holmes' relations with the Williams girls or other women.

Warrants for Holmes and Quinlan.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—I. L. Connor, formerly the husband of Julia L. Connor, who was mysteriously disposed of in the castle of H. H. Holmes, will swear out two warrants Monday morning. One will be for the arrest of Holmes on the charge of murdering Mrs. Connor and her daughter, Pearl, and the other will be for Patrick Quinlan on the same charge.

MAD DOG RUNS AMUCK.

Plays Havoc on West Olive Street, but Is Finally Killed.

A cyclone couldn't have caused more excitement than did a little yellow dog on Olive, near Sarah street, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

He attempted to bite three or four persons, among them Mrs. George C. Forry of 4068 Washington boulevard. It was just after lunch, when that thoroughfare is crowded, and there was a general scramble to get out of reach of the animal.

He was frothing at the mouth and running east on Olive at a gait that would have disheartened the ordinary bicycle rider. He was chasing a grocery wagon and twice attempted to bite the horse's legs. Each time he was kicked for his pains. The dog began the chase at Newstead and Olive, after routing a crowd of children on the corner.

The driver of the wagon saw the dog and cried out, "It's mad." Two police officers heard him and gave chase, but the dog continued the South Side gait after the wagon. The driver would have stopped, but he dared not. The frothing animal was attempting to bite the horse and for a time it was a question of which could stand out the longest, the horse or the dog.

According to the statement of a dog fancier a mad dog will run, biting at everything in his reach, until he drops from exhaustion. This was true with this dog. Nearing Sarah street he fell to the street in a fit in front of Scott & Lynch's livery stable. He rolled about, gnashing at the granite blocks in the street. A crowd of ladies were just leaving an Olive street car. They did not notice the dog until off the car; neither did Mrs. Forry, who had just crossed the street. The dog made a grab for her and took a piece out of her dress. It was only a few yards to Edwin Harris' drug store on the corner and she ran as fast as she could screaming, "A mad dog is after me."

The pedestrians on the street ran helter-skelter out of the animal's reach. The colored porter at the livery stable closed the doors in front of the place. The stores along the block were crowded with persons who sought safety.

Druggist Harris arrived shortly with a revolver and against the warnings of the crowd ventured out of his store to kill the animal. He got within shooting distance. The dog started for him. There was a series of yells from everywhere. The druggist steadied his hand and fired, breaking one of the dog's fore legs. This did not stop him. He fired again, the ball taking effect in the body. But the dog did not drop. He ran across the street onto the rear porch of 4121 Olive street, occupied by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson. By this time a policeman arrived on the scene. It was Officer Hogan, and he steered into the rear yard with his revolver and club handy. He fired five more shots at the dog, hitting him each time, before the brute died.

The animal's four legs were broken. They snapped like twigs of a tree as one after the other were hit. The dog fastened his teeth in a post supporting the roof of the porch and held on before and after death.

A large crowd witnessed his removal to the alley. He had a nickel-plated collar on, on which was engraved the name "Ted." Who the animal belonged to is not known. An effort was made to find out if he had bitten anyone, but if such was the case the matter was not reported to the police.

The police have been instructed to keep an eye out for suspicious-acting dogs. This season of the year is what is termed "Dog Days" and is rough weather for dogs. Owners of them would do well to keep them where children cannot annoy them.

SHELTER FOR QUAINT PEOPLE.

All Sorts and Conditions of Men in the McLean Building.

ROOKERY WITH A HISTORY.

Its Walls, Soon to Be Torn Down, Inclose a Motley Collection of Humanity.

If the project to transform the McLean building, Fourth and Market streets, into a modern hotel is accomplished, there will be driven from its nooks and crannies the motliest aggregation of humankind ever gathered under one roof. Ninety rooms in the triple structure accommodate 200 people. There is squalor and degradation and depravity between the walls and in the midst of it there is wealth. It is a building full of sharp contrasts. The tenants run the gamut from prosperous merchants and well-to-do citizens to eccentrics, street fakirs, artists and men with families but no visible means of support.

The McLean Building is a little world of itself, with many of the world's nationalities sheltered within its walls. It is Bohemia within doors.

Mysterious deaths, with hints of foul play; crimes of other nature and incidents of human interest with which the authorities have naught to do, have brought it frequently into notice.

From the Fourth street side, the structure,



DUBOIS, THE MONEY LENDER.

with its tower clock and ambitious architecture, indicates the ordinary office building. It has not changed much, save to grow dingier, since old Dr. McLean died and left it for his two adopted sons, the present owners, to war over with the other heirs. This portion was built in 1874 and contrasts strongly with the flat-roofed, fast decaying structure to the east, crowding up close to Market street, erected in 1865.

The third wing was erected in 1870. The transition from one structure to the other is like passing from daylight into twilight and then into darkness. In some of the narrow, foul-smelling corridors lamps burn day and night. It is no uncommon thing for strangers to lose their way in the labyrinth of intersecting corridors, half landings and winding stairways.

Truth is not always in white like a bride on her wedding day, and when one starts to tell the truth about the McLean Building he will find it covered with mud and blood. Sudden death might almost seem to be epidemic among the tenants. This is partly due to the poverty and absolute loneliness of many roomers, but dead men and women have been carried out of the dark corridors whose ends came by undiscovered acts of violence.

From the wing in the northeast corner of the place was borne one night two years ago the body of the Armenian jeweler, Hackedorian, who was found dead under



BIRD FANCIER POWELL.

circumstances that pointed to foul play. From his mother country he had brought a money belt filled with gold coins of Armenia of the size of $5 gold pieces. When the police temporarily took charge of the effects this treasure was found to amount to almost $1,000 in United States money. No satisfactory solution of the mystery was ever had, and Vincent Hackedorian, brother of the dead, received the belt and the money after he had been rigorously examined by the authorities. He has the belt and the money yet and is adding to it by the manufacture of candy in the dark room on the third floor where his brother died.

From this same wing Rebecca Land, an old woman and friendless, was carried from the equalor and filth of her room to her grave last winter after the authorities had failed to establish how she came to her death. When found the marks of fingers were on her throat, and evidences of violence were not wanting, but the police were baffled from the first by the fact that the room door was locked from the inside. There was a window in the room, and it is no great feat to emerge from this and walk along the ledge of the wall to one of the numerous courts that pierce the walls. In fact, the McLean Building is as well adapted to murder without fear of detection as if it had been built with that end in view.

The living tenants of the McLean Building are of greater interest than the dead. In the extreme northeast corner of the structure, next the roof, is a room that is rarely opened to visitors. It is occupied by S. A. Dubois, known to the other tenants as a dealer in real estate on the curb and a money lender. He is reputed wealthy. When he leaves the building on business he is genteelly attired, and wears a pros-



SORENSON, THE STAR GAZER.

perous air. When, after repeated knockings, he opened his door to a Post-Dispatch reporter and artist, his only clothing consisted of a coat and trousers and a pair of sandals. On clothes-horses and upon the walls of a room 6x12 hung tattered garments. A few pictures, which Dubois said he had loaned money upon, other people's money, he said, and beneath the windows, crowding a small monkey stove, were piled tin cans in profusion.

"I use those to catch the rain in," explained Dubois, following his visitor's glances.

A greatly dilapidated article, once a rocking chair, and a pallet completed the furniture of the room. The scuttle-hole was opened out onto the roof just over the pallet, and an improvised ladder nailed to the wall furnished access.

"I sleep up there on the gravel," volunteered Dubois, again following the reporter's glance.

The tenant of this room is a man of muscular build, of average height, and perhaps 45 years old. His hair is red, and his mustache sandy.

"My business? I'm a money lender—a cheat," said he. "I have been here twenty years July 22 last. A long time, isn't it. No, I have never seen better circumstances. Worse, I should say. I came here from California twenty years ago to escape hard times. I was born in Michigan. There, you have my story."

"You are said to be wealthy."

"I! O, no. I eke out an existence."

In marked contrast to Dubois is Leopold Powell, the bird fancier, around on the Market street side. Instead of junk, his room is filled with bird cages. There is a small space curtained off for a bed, but that is all. The entire room is a bird cage, for there are wires in the windows. Powell has no friends but these birds, and he has a hundred of them and they make of him the most cheerful tenant in the McLean Building. He is an ex-German army officer and has a pension. There is no necessity for his laboring and he doesn't, save that he occasionally sells toy balloons out at the Fair Grounds. All day he sits and talks with his birds, tends their wants and sees that they are comfortable. Then when the songsters are tired and want sleep, he goes down to the corner and reads and talks with the saloon-keeper. He is not a bird fancier for gain, for he never sells one of his pets, but he likes nothing better than a visitor who will admire them. He has been in the McLean Building fifteen years. He came to America twenty years ago.

Peter Sorensen is a letter-carrier up at the Custom-house. He is an old man, reticent and unobtrusive. His fellow employes regard him as eccentric. They know nothing of his pet hobby. He really lives only when he is in his rooms on the fourth floor of the McLean Building. Some time ago, Sorensen had saved sufficient to enable him to hire a substitute for two hours every evening. These two hours he now devotes to his pet science of astronomy. In his nicely appointed suite of rooms, the most comfortable in the place, he has one of the finest private mounted telescopes in the country. The entire front of the room looking out onto Fourth street is of glass, and nightly Sorensen sweeps the Western heavens with his telescope.

"Had you come but fifteen minutes sooner," said Sorensen, "I could have shown you Venus. It is now too late. See; she just sinks in the West. She is beautiful. Through my instrument she looks like the full moon, but of greater brilliancy. Come to-morrow night, at 8 o'clock, and I will show her to you."

Mr. Sorenson is alone in the world, and he has but one sorrow. He has never made a discovery in the pursuit of his favorite science."

Without an inventor, the array of characters would be incomplete. This necessary adjunct is supplied by August Siebel, who occupies an upper room in the old wing. He has devised wonderful vehicles, that need no propulsion. He has manufactured remarkable contrivances that would revolutionize everything were some one to take them up and back them with money. Perhaps some day he will induce Mr. Dubois to believe in his inventions.

Then there is Nathan Allen, the capitalist. He is looked up to by the others, some of whom, perhaps, have as much money as he, in spite of their humble callings.

From prosperity to poverty has been the experience of Charley Mockeler, occupying a room across the hall from Dubois. He used to be a manufacturer of picture frames. Disaster overtook him, and now he peddles ginger cakes, which he makes in his little room.

Since the Dacons scandal of two months ago the only police incident was the theft of an alarm clock. Janitor Clark suspected an alleged doctor in the building. He accused him, and while the medico was strongly protesting his innocence, there came a telltale ringing from under the doctor's vest. He had neglected to notice that the alarm was set.

Rubbing against each other day by day, there pass through the narow coridors the miser, the business man, the spendthrift, the beggar. The astronomer is cheek by jowl with the proprietor of a communistic journal. The bird fancier is a few doors from the social outcast. The Turk and the American, the Italian, the Greek, fraternize as if of the same nationality. Rents are cheap, from $3 to $15 a month. Some take advantage of this from necessity, others to accelerate the attainment of their one object in life, the accumulation of money.

Whither will they go when the building is torn down? That question the tenants have been asking each other since it was announced two weeks ago that a modern hotel is soon to occupy the site of the old landmark, which Dr. McLean erected as a sort of family monument.

CRIME OF A CENTURY.

Daly's Sentence for Producing It in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 3.—The manager and actors of the Alcazar Theater were before Superior Judge Murphy again to-day in action for contempt of court in producing the "Crime of a Century," a play founded on the Emanuel Church murders. The court found A. R. Daly, the manager of the theater, guilty of contempt and sentenced him to three days' imprisonment in the county jail. The execution of sentence was deferred until Monday.

"LITTLE DUKE" AT THE CAVE.

Manager McNeary Will Revive an Old French Operetta.

MISS BRAGGINS' SUCCESS.

Gilbert Farley and Fulgara Remain the Leading Attractions at the Roof Garden.

"Amorita," which has proven such a popular success, will not close its splendid run until to-night at Uhrig's Cave. It has made a big hit and is unquestionably one of the best operatic successes the cave has experienced this season.

To-night will mark Miss Nellie Braggins' farewell appearance this season in St. Louis. She has shown herself to be a modest artiste whose sweet manners, interesting vocal abilities and niavete have won her many friends and commendation for her work.

"The Little Duke," Lecocq's famous comic opera, which succeeds "Amorita," will open to-morrow night at Uhrig's Cave. It is one of the most fascinating and musically attractive of comic operas. It helped to make the reputation of such comic opera stars as Aimee and Alice Oates in days gone by. It was produced at the Cave in 1884, by the Ford Opera Company, and its revival to-morrow night will no doubt be heartily welcomed by a very large audience.

"The Little Duke" is in three acts and three scenes, and it is full of the French dash, chic and sprightliness that adds so greatly to the enjoyment of French comiques. This week will also be noteworthy in the last appearance of William Pruette, who will leave in ten days for New York City to join the "Rob Roy" Company, with which Pruette made the greatest success of his brilliant career last season. Pruette will appear as De Montaland, a soldier, in "The Little Duke." Miss Helen Bertram will appear as Fabrice, the Little Duke. She is very attractive in the portrayal of male characters, and Fabrice is especially suited for her charming abilities. Frank Deshon will appear in the comedy role, Frimouse, the tutor. He will have the field all to himself, as Jerry Sykes is taking a week off with a circus. He will play the part of a P. T. Barnum in the opera that follows "The Little Duke"—"Princess of Trebizonde." Toma Hanlon, who reappears with the Cave company, will play Blanche, the Little Duchess.

"The Little Duke" will be given with every attention to detail and will be one of the best attractions of this season's big Cave successes. The popular prices are on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

MISS NELLIE BRAGGINS.

A Young St. Louisan Winning Laurels on the Operatic Stage.

St. Louisans hardly knew what a dainty bit of clever femininity their city was furnishing the comic opera stage until they saw Miss Nellie Braggins essay the title role in "Amorita" at the Cave. All sorts of fair reports of Miss Braggins' success had reached her native city from the East, and when she came in person the highest hopes of her friends were realized. Miss Braggins has beauty of the fresh, unmade



MISS NELLIE BRAGGINS.

sort, dramatic power, winsomeness, and she sings like a lark. It is a pity she will not prolong her engagement at the Cave, but she says she came home to rest.

Miss Braggins began her stage career early in life. She played child parts here with Lawrence Barrett and John McCullough. Her first professional engagement was with Hoyt's "Hole in the Ground." The season following she was understudy for Miss Adele Ritchie in the "Algerian." The first night of the production Miss Ritchie fainted, but Miss Braggins saved the production by having her taken from the stage and bravely singing through her part. Miss Braggins was also understudy for Venus in Mr. Rice's production. She made quite a stir at this time through her firm refusal to appear in tights. Her latest engagement was the leading female role in James Roche's big success, "Rory of the Hills." She will be with Mr. Roche again next season, having refused an offer from Lillian Russell to support her in her new opera.

Union Trust Roof Garden.

The Union Trust Roof Garden has closed a most successful week, one of the most popular bills of the season having been presented, and for the week commencing to-morrow night a good portion of the same bill will be retained, with a number of new features added.

The principal attraction will be Gilbert Farley, St. Louis' favorite tenor. Mr. Farley will have a budget of songs this week that ought to captivate his audiences every night. His programme will probably consist of "Sally in our Alley," "Kathleen" and an air from Alfred Robyn's new opera, which will be presented next October in New York. Fulgora, the world's greatest transfigurator, will also remain for another week. Among the new features of the coming week will be the Martinez Sisters, a trio of charming girls, who will be seen in Spanish songs and dances; Jessie Templeton, a soubrette, who comes direct from a successful engagement at the Madison Square Roof Garden, New York; Hyde & Percival, the sketch artists, who will present their travesties of operas of the day; Mattie Locket, the little singer and dancer, who danced her way into the hearts of the Roof Garden patrons, and Francois De Mora, the French equilibrist. An interesting programme has been arranged for the afternoon concerts during the week. Two solos will be rendered by Guido Parisi every day. The usual Sunday evening concert will be given this evening at popular prices, and a matinee will be given Saturday for the special benefit of ladies and children.

Havlin's Undergoing Repairs.

Havlin's Theater is in the hands of the frescoers and renovators. The home of melodrama will wear a new $20,000 interior dress when it is opened for the season on Aug. 25.

Mr. William Garen, a well-known theatrical man, who was with Ward and Vokes last season, will be the new manager and has already taken charge. He has booked a splendid line of attractions, better than anything ever seen at the house before, and will appeal to first-class patronage.

The innovation of next season will be an additional matinee, so that afternoon performances will be given on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At all matinees the best seat in the house can be had for 25 cents. At the evening performances the highest priced seat will be 50 cents. "Fast Mail" will be the opening attraction.

Eddie Foy Opens the Olympic.

The Olympic season will open Sunday, Aug. 25, with Eddie Foy in his new and sparkling burlesque, "Little Robinson Crusoe." He will come direct from the Schiller Theater, Chicago, where he has been playing all summer.

Mr. Foy will be followed by A. M. Palmer's company in "Trilby." This play has been running since May at Hooley's Theater and comes from there here.

Coulisse Chat.

Kirt Calhoun closes his season as stage manager of Uhrig's Cave company to-night, and will leave for Chicago to join the "Little Robinson Crusoe" company, with whom he has contracted for the winter season. Eddie Foy engaged him.

The Grand Opera-house will open its regular season Saturday, Aug. 17 with "The Derby Winner." It is being handsomely refitted and redecorated, and will present a new, bright appearance upon the occasion of its opening. The interior will have an entire change in its decorative features, and its furnishings will be new and attractive.

Miss Nellie Braggins plays the part of Amorita to-night at the Cave, and she closes her engagement there. She will shortly leave for New York to join the "Rory of the Hill" company.

"The Derby Winner" will be the opening attraction at the Grand Opera-house Aug. 17. The play has been greatly strengthened in cast and dramatic construction and general makeup since the close of last season, and it will be produced in a thoroughly attractive manner. It is the only play that has ever gone out of St. Louis that has succeeded on the road, and its coming season promises to bring about very successful results.

NO PROFESSIONAL JURORS.

Hangers-On Can No Longer Pick Up an Occasional Dollar.

Professional jurors can no longer practice in justices' courts.

This is hard on the hangers-on who, in the good old days, could pick up $2 or $3 a week at the nearest justice shop. His occupation is wholly gone. He cannot even sit through a term like the juror in the Circuit Court. Under the new law he can only serve once within a year, and as a case in a justice's court rarely lasts longer than one day, his earnings hereafter are likely to be limited to $1 a year.

And yet under the new law he is required to have the same qualifications as a juror in the Circuit Court. Another innovation is that the Clerk is required to enter in a book the names and addresses of all jurors who serve, so that reference may be had to them at any time to see if any juror has served more than once in the year.

The new law was approved March 11 and went into effect June 21. It has not been enforced until a few days ago, because it escaped notice and the justices were not notified. As soon as Comptroller Sturgeon's attention was called to it he notified the justices.

Comptroller Sturgeon said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "I have no direct information that the professional jury system has been pursued by the present justices, but I know it used to be before the Devoy law went into effect, and probably has been in vogue up to the present. There used to be a great deal of complaint under the old regime about this by litigants. The system was bad. A lot of hangers-on sat around waiting to serve as jurymen whenever the opportunity offered. This law will entirely change this and insure a better class of jurymen."

No information as to the names of the professional jurymen could be obtained from the records. When a litigant wants a jury he has to put up $6 in advance to pay for it, and the jurymen were paid on the spot as soon as the case was ended. No vouchers were given and the clerk was not required by law to keep any record. It was simply a cash transaction and so never passed through the Auditor's hands.

UNDER TAMMANY'S NOSE.

Fruin-Bambrick Company Get a $300,000 New York Asphalt Contract.

The award of a $300,000 contract for asphalt street-paving in New York City to the Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co. of this city is an invasion of the East by the West. The St. Louis company outbid their competitors from 10 to 50 per cent. At the office of the Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co. no news above a brief statement of the letting had been received. As the company has a wharf at Jersey City where asphalt from Trinidad is landed, it was on a footing with Eastern bidders.

ALL DANGER OVER.

The Indians Are Going Back to Their Reservations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.—The following dispatch was received at the War Department to-day from Gen. Coppinger's headquarters at Omaha:

"All quiet at Jackson's Hole. Two scouting parties were sent out yesterday—one to the country northeast, about Buffalo Forks, and one southeast to Hoback's River. One company of Bisby's Battalion, Eighth Infantry, has been sent to Swan River for the protection of citizens.

"The Acting Indian Agent at Fort Hall Reservation reported 164 Indians are camped four miles from Soda Springs and 200 at the outlet of Gray's Lake, in Idaho, all claiming to be on their way back to the reservations. The Acting Agent says that the trouble is all over."

The Wabash Is the Direct Line
To Lake Minnetonka, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through sleepers.

MYSTERY OF MOLLIE NOLAN.

She Did Not Elope With E. J. Currey, the Millionaire.

NO LICENSE WAS ISSUED.

A Highly Sensational Episode on Easton Avenue in Which the Missing Girl Is Said to Have Figured.

Where is Mollie Nolan? The mystery surrounding her disappearance is deepening.

For more than a week the girl has been missing from her home, 4335 Garfield avenue. Her father, old Michael Nolan, a wealthy contractor, is almost distracted over his daughter's strange disappearance, but no tidings of her have reached the home she seems to have so willingly abandoned to battle with the world alone.

The story of Miss Nolan's elopement with E. J. Currey, a 64-year-old millionaire, living in New York City, which was telegraphed from Springfield, Ill., a few days ago, has proven a myth and the halo of romance surrounding the girl's disappearance has given place to a mystery which family nor friends nor the police have so far been able to unravel. Throughout the entire northwest part of the city, where she is well known, the queston is almost hourly asked, "Where is Mollie Nolan?"

A rumor started in Springfield that Currey had eloped from St. Louis with the girl, and that they were quietly married by a Justice of the Peace there. After spending a day or two in Springfield the pair are said to have slipped out for Chicago, where they are now supposed to be.

The story related the finesse displayed by the aged capitalist in throwing the reporters off the scent of a sensation, and how he even went so far as to contract for the erection of a handsome residence and claimed he would embark in business there.

But this pretty romance has been knocked into a cocked hat by the cruel reporters, who have learned that there has been no license issued by the County Clerk there during the past month to Currey or any name like it, nor to any person from St. Louis by the name of Nolan. Neither had either party been registered at any hotel there, nor have any of the hotel people seen any such people.

The story is believed to have been given out by the girl herself in order to throw her parents and relatives off the track. The last seen of her, so far as can be learned, was a week ago last Wednesday, when she got in a bus and was taken to the Union Station, where she boarded a train for Collinsville, Ill.

The millionaire whom she is alleged to have married, is E. J. Currey, and he conducts a saloon at the northwest corner of Eighty-fifth street and Third avenue, New York. He lives at No. 1267 Lexington avenue. Mr. Currey, according to a dispatch from New York, is convinced that some of his acquaintances are making him the victim of a joke. He is happily married, a man of domestic habits, and the father of a bright 14-year-old boy. The Curreys are spending the summer at Lawrence, L. I. He says if Miss Nolan is married and thinks her husband is Mr. Currey of Lexington and Third avenues, the joke is on her.

There are others who wink the other eye at the whole story, and declare that the missing lassie with the big blue eyes and golden hair is in hiding in St. Louis. Her sensational disappearance has served to bring to light one of the raciest bits of scandal it has ever been the good fortune of the gossips around Easton and Newstead avenues to relate. It happened one Sunday morning about three months ago, and was a ten days' sensation in the neighborhood. Mollie Nolan played a leading part in the episode.

Mollie was out very late the night before and "Big Jack" McCarthy, her uncle, became suspicious. He put a big pistol in his pocket and went gunning for blue-eyed Mollie's escort. He found him in the person of a well-known man on 'Change, and when the intended victim saw "Big Jack" coming there was a foot race. Down Easton avenue the pursued and pursuer went. The former set a hot pace, but "Big Jack" was out for business and it was a race to win or die on the part of the big man in front.

If Mollie's infuriated uncle had come up with his pacemaker, he would have bored him so full of holes that his good wife and little children would not have been able to identify his mangled remains, but he beat "Big Jack" out. He ran into a police station for protection.

FOR A FIVE-CENT FARE.

Continuous Trip From End to End of St. Louis.

Beginning September 1, next, persons may travel from the Fair Grounds to the extreme southern end of the Broadway cable line for one 5-cent fare, as a result of a transfer system to take effect then between the St. Louis, Baden, Citizens', Northern Central, Union and Cass avenue street cars. The new Southwestern, (Seventh street line) will also transfer to these roads, making a continuous trip northeast, southwest and north and south. Robert McCulloch is manager of the lines, with general offices at the Easton avenue power-house.

Fell Into the River While Asleep.

Casper Williams, aged 45, a fireman on the steamer J. J. Odil of the Illinois Packet Co. went to sleep in a swinging bunk on the east side of the boat shortly before 10 o'clock Friday night while under the influence of drink, and is supposed to have fallen overboard. No one saw him fall, but the night watchman heard the splash and ran to the side of the boat. He could see nothing and called several times without receiving any response. A search revealed the fact that Williams was the victim. Williams was asleep when he fell overboard, and the proximity of a large wharfboat to the Odil's moorings caused him to be swept under the wharfboat and drowned before he was fairly awake. He was separated from his wife.

For Colored Orphans.

A number of St. Louis ladies interested in charitable work have arranged for the benefit of the Oblate Sisters, who have charge of thirty colored orphans, for an entertainment in the shape of a lawn party. It will take place on the evenings of Aug. 7 and 8, from 4 to 12 p. m., at 4538 Page avenue. Every effort will be made to render the occasion an enjoyable one for the guests. It is hoped there will be a large attendance, as the object of the party is to raise funds to enable the sisters to put their building in good shape for the winter. Tickets may be purchased at the address named, the admission being 10 cents.

Marriage Licenses.

Wm Harpe	2112 S. Broadway
Minnie Haveskost	2222 S. 3d st
Wilhelm Meyer	2806 N. 14th st
Mans Barthe	2221 Kline st
Alexander Guilling	2068 S. 9th st
Annie Kohl	903 LaSalle st
Mathew David	Ashley Building
Veronica Palka	Ashley Building
Frank Klipsch	St. Louis County
Josephine Heinz	419 S. 2d st
Wm. D. Burgoyne	1808½ Cass av
Nellie B. Baker	1212 N. 15th st
Wm. G. Thompson	Sparta, Ill
Ollie Scott	5453 Heber st

Shot by His Tenant.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3.—Hiram T. Warder was fatally shot by George Washburne, who is a tenant on Warder's farm. The two men have had numerous quarrels. It is said Warder chased Washburne for half a mile with a revolver. Warder accused Washburne's son of stealing a piece of rope, when the shooting followed. Warder is an ex-Sheriff of Lewis County, and it is claimed he captured the Underwood gang during the war.

The Direct Route to St. Clair Springs, Huronia Beach, Charlevoix and the summer resorts of Michigan is the Wabash.

LINDELL HOTEL,
ST. LOUIS.
Under the new management, remains OPEN for business while undergoing extensive improvements.
BRADY & DONOVAN, Proprietors.

CITY NEWS.

See our select assortment of spring and summer styles. All-wool suits to order, $12.50 up; all-wool pants to order, $3 up. Stylish and durable bicycle suits to order $7.50 up. Best-fitting garments in city; lowest prices. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 North Eighth street, corner Olive; second floor.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine.

HAS DESERTED HIS WIFE.

Incidentally Joseph Flatau Has Confidenced His Friends.

Joseph Flatau, a fly young barber, is being anxiously searched for by a comely young wife, a number of creditors and a wrathy father-in-law. Furniture dealers have swooped down upon the Flatau homestead with mortgages upon everything in sight, and have cleaned the place out.

Mrs. Jennie Flatau, the young wife, tells a tale of perfidy such as seldom falls to the lot of any woman. Her husband took advantage of her confidence in him to secure money from her father, Mr. Pickett, and her brother, Joseph. The creditors whom the festive barber left behind mourn losses from $40 to $350 respectively, amounting in the aggregate to about $1,500.

Flatau left the city Monday. At 11 o'clock in the morning he went out the back door of his barber shop, at 106 North Seventh street, and has not been seen since. Friday Mrs. Flatau received a telegram from him dated Dallas, Tex. He is supposed to have gone to Galveston, and an effort will be made to locate him and bring him back to this city to stand trial for his alleged fraudulent transactions.

Col. Ambler Returns.

Mr. T. M. Ambler of "Backus Heater" fame, has returned from a trip to Mirror Lake, which is near Delton, Wis. He is chuck full of fish stories, and bids fair to equal Munchausen. He says he caught all the fish he wanted, and had a good time. He says now he is in the proper shape to talk "Backus Heaters," and no one doubts his ability to do so.

ALTON NEWS.

To-day was Y. P. S. C. E. Day at the Piasa Chautauqua and the attendance was larger than at any time since the opening day. A thousand Christian Endeavorers came from St. Louis and a large number were in attendance from the interior towns of Illinois and Missouri. All the Alton societies were well represented and it was the greatest Endeavor day ever held in Southern Illinois. The programme commenced at 11 o'clock with a song service conducted by Mr. W. Daviess Pittman of St. Louis, who had charge of the music during the day. The devotional exercises of the morning, were led by Rev. W. A. Foster, pastor of the First Christian Church, St. Louis. Rev. James P. O'Brien delivered an address on the subject, "Pledges," and Secretary E. L. Gurney of the Sunday-school Union spoke on "The Sunday-school Committee." This afternoon Mr. George W. Luebke, Vice-President of the Christian Endeavor Union, led the devotional exercises, and Rev. F. E. Taylor delivered an address, his subject being "Bible Study." Mr. W. H. McLain spoke on "The Boston Convention," and was followed by Miss Kate Haus on "Woman's Work in the Master's Vineyard." A number of delegates from the recent Boston convention gave two-minute talks, which was followed by a consecration led by Mr. A. M. Wright of the Y. M. C. A. At the evening service Rev. John Weston of the North Presbyterian Church delivered an address on "Our Motto, For Christ and the Church," and the devotional exercises were led by Mr. L. H. Peck.

James T. Callahan met with a severe accident this afternoon at Charles Seibold's livery stable. He made a misstep and fell through a hatchway, striking his head against a door, which rendered him unconscious. He was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital, where Dr. Fisher attended him. At a late hour this evening he was still unconscious.

The Alton Athletics will cross bats with the Monograms of St. Louis to-morrow at Sportsman's Park, this city.

Mr. A. J. Kellenberger was tendered a surprise party last night at his home on Common street by the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church choir. The event was in honor of his birthday anniversary, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Constatine Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are making extensive preparations for their moonlight excursion on the steamer City of Vicksburg, which occurs Monday evening. Lodges from all the surrounding towns have been invited to attend.

The Alton Horticultural Society held their regular August meeting to-day at the home of Capt. E. Hollard, Melville.

Fireman Burrell of the Bluff Line met with a peculiar accident Saturday morning near Granite City. He was standing in the door of the cab of the engine when his train rounded the curve at that place, and the plunging of the engine made him lose his balance, and he was thrown to the ground. The train was stopped, and Mr. Burrell was brought to Alton and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. It is thought that he has sustained serious internal injuries.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Colonius occurred this afternoon at the German M. E. Church. Rev. Rev. F. Koeneke conducted the services, and the remains were laid to rest in Oakwood Cemetery, Upper Alton.

MOTHER LOHRMAN THE SHOP-LIFTER.

Tries to Make Thieves Out of All of Her Acquaintances.

SHE RAN A THIEVES' DEN.

Carl Hill's Wife Tells How the Wicked Old Woman Wanted to Make a Thief of Her.

All day yesterday Chief Desmond's office was thronged with retail merchants and representatives of the large department stores in town, all intent on examining the contents of the huge box which the detectives traced as having been sent from Mrs. Elonora Lohrman's house, 1024 High street, Thursday to a storage house at 905 North Twentieth street. The contents of the box were stacked high upon the tables and consisted of dry goods of every description and quality, ladies' and gents' underwear, boots and shoes, druggist sundries and countless knick-knacks. The office had the appearance of bargain day in one of the large stores. The value of the goods contained in the box is estimated at from $1,500 to $2,000.

About half the goods were identified by representatives from the William Barr Dry Goods Co., D. Crawford & Co., the "Famous," Grand Leader, Penny & Gentles and Hill's Boot and Shoe Co., as having been stolen from their stores. A list of the entire contents of the box had been prepared and as fast as the goods were identified they were checked off and placed in separate piles with the owner's name attached. Several of those who identified goods stated that they had frequently seen both Mrs. Lohrman and Barbara Aschoff in their stores.

J. A. Baer of the Grand Leader, who identified about $75 worth of the goods as having been stolen from his establishment, swore out a warrant during the morning against both women, charging them with larceny.

Friday evening Carl Hill of 827 Morgan street called on Chief Desmond and told him that several months ago Mrs. Lohrman tried to persuade his wife to join her in her shoplifting operations. Mrs. Lohrman drew such an attractive picture of the gain that could be derived from such transactions that his wife, he said, at first listened to her and spent a good deal of time in Mrs. Lohrman's company. Mr. Hill did not know what was going on between the two, but said he had reason to believe that Mrs. Lohrman was not what she should be. He advised his wife to have nothing to do with her. His wife refused to listen to him, which caused a quarrel between them. This quarrel led to a separation, but a short time ago they made up upon his wife's promise to have nothing to do with Mrs. Lohrman in the future.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Hill called on Chief Desmond and told him what she knew of Mrs. Lohrman. According to her story the theory that Mrs. Lohrman is at the head of an organized gang of shoplifters and also acted as a "fence" for thieves, is materially strengthened. She stated that she has known Mrs. Lohrman for three or four years. At the time their acquaintance began they occupied adjoining houses. Mrs. Hill said that she has known Mrs. Lohrman to be a thief for over a year, and that the latter has frequently tried to induce her to join her in looting retail stores.

"About a month ago," said Mrs. Hill, "she told me I was a fool to live with my husband and work so hard when I could make lots of money much easier. I asked her what she meant. She told me to go out any Saturday night with a market basket on my arm and go into Schultz's dry goods store on Broadway, near Rutger street. 'Just mingle with the crowd in there,' she said, 'and pick up anything you fancy and put in your basket. No one will notice you in the crowd. In that way you can soon fill your basket and after you have taken it home go back for another load.'

"I refused to do as she said and she called me a fool. One day I was walking along Broadway with her in broad daylight when she attempted to steal a ham that was hanging in front of a store. Just as she was about to take it a policeman came in sight and frightened her away. She was always terribly afraid of the police and never went to her door in answer to a knock without first looking out the window to see who her caller was.

"I know Barbara Aschoff very well, and although I know she was with Mrs. Lohrman a good deal I always regarded her as a good girl. When Barbara was staying with Mrs. Lohrman she would frequently come to my house and ask for something to eat. She told me that Mrs. Lohrman abused her whenever she failed to bring home money, and that she often refused her food on that account. She said she wanted to leave the woman, but was afraid to. On one occasion Barbara asked me if I would take her in if she did leave. I told her my husband would not allow me to. Another time Barbara told me that Mrs. Lohrman wanted to take her to Kansas City. The girl said she knew the visit was for no good purpose and refused to go. If the girl has stolen anything she was forced to do so by Mrs. Lohrman."

"I have been to her house often and on many occasions have seen great piles of dry goods of the finest quality, shoes, jewelry, etc. It made my eyes stick out. I have also often seen several men and women about her house and always had an idea that they were persons who aided her in robbing stores. When her son Carl came out of the Work-house a short time ago, his mother fitted him out with new clothes from head to foot from the stock she had in her house. Once she told me that some of the men and women I had seen about the house were being looked for by the police. The next day she told me she had sent them out of town. I have known Mrs. Lohrman to go about town trying to dispose of goods I had seen in her house.

Barbara still insists that she never saw any of the contents of the box until it was opened at the Four Courts, and never stole a thing in her life. She claims that Mrs. Lohrman has dragged her into the affair simply to shield herself. She adheres strictly to the first story she told, to the effect that she never knew Mrs. Lohrman was a thief until the day they were both arrested. She said that in the house Mrs. Lohrman lived in prior to her abode on High street she occupied five rooms. One of these rooms she always kept locked and refused to allow anyone even to look inside it. It is here that it is supposed she stored the stolen goods.

According to the girl's story, Mrs. Lohrman always complained of poverty, often declaring to the neighbors that she did not have enough money to buy food with. These statements were always false, and were made to disarm suspicion, as often Mrs. Lohrman would show Barbara a big roll of bills directly after telling someone how poor she was, laughing as she did so. On one occasion last winter she advertised herself in the newspapers as being in destitute circumstances, when, Barbara says, she knew her to be plentifully supplied with funds.

When Barbara was asked what Mrs. Hill meant by saying that she had come to her house crying, saying that Mrs. Lohrman had abused her for failing to bring in money, the girl answered with tears in her eyes, that Mrs. Lohrman had often requested her to enter upon a life of shame, saying that she would always give her a home if she would divide the proceeds derived from the sale of her honor with her. Barbara says she always indignantly refused to do as requested and that it was her refusal that caused Mrs. Lohrman to abuse her.

The girl's parents called at the Four Courts yesterday to see her. While they feel their daughter's disgrace very keenly, they are unable to do anything to help her out of her trouble.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The Police Board met at the City Hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of investigating the charges of neglect of duty preferred against Capt. Conrad Yoekel by Patrolman Harry Burke, who alleged that his superior willfully released a man he had arrested, notwithstanding the fact that a warrant had been issued for the prisoner for attempted burglary. Jacob Adam was the man arrested, and he was jointly charged, with Andrew Keller, with attempting to burglarize the boardinghouse of Mrs. Anna George, First street, near High, the night of June 4. Keller had been arrested previously and Constable Bess held the warrant for Adam. Capt. Yoekel claimed he knew nothing of the existence of the warrant when he released Adam. As there had lately been more or less dissension in the police department, the case caused considerable talk among the officers, and even outside of the force, as Burke claimed the Captain's action was actuated by prejudice. The investigation by the Police Board was in reality instigated by Capt. Yoekel, who demanded that Officer Burke prefer formal charges. The Board will make a report of its finding at the Council meeting to-morrow night. The finding was that no blame should be attached to Capt. Yoekel.

Some of the owners of East B street property are opposed to the proposed street railway extension along that thoroughfare from Charles street to Douglas avenue. The objectors are circulating a petition counter to the one praying for a right of way for the extension. It is claimed by them that the street is too narrow for the purpose, as with a car track in the center the space on either side would be too small as to ruin the street entrely. They are also asking why the eastern extension of the car line is not run out Main street, according to the terms of the franchise. The petition for the B street right of way has already been extensively signed, but the objectors may now be unable to prevent the laying of the track. The entire city is interested in the matter, as the proposed extension on B street is looked upon as an indication that the Main street branch, which it was recently announced would be constructed before fall, is not to be built at all.

The August regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held at the Court House here yesterday. Chairman Dill presided and there was a full attendance of members, but the business transacted was mostly of a routine nature and of minor importance to the public. The Judiciary Committee made a favorable report on a resolution to make city and township limits co-extensive. The salary of Court House Janitor Engler was recommended to be fixed at $50 per month for May, June, July and August, $37.50 for September and $25 for the rest of the year, but a minority report averse to the proposed increase was adopted.

Walter Jamison, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, pleaded guilty in the County Court yesterday and was sentenced to jail for fifteen days, besides being fined $5 by Judge Rhoads. John Kennedy was given ten days and fined $5 for larceny, and Eugene Recorder was fined $10 for assault.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hock, Mrs. S. E. Tindale, Mrs. R. R. Hayes, Miss Paula Fietsam and Miss Anna Hock have returned from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Voellinger celebrated their silver wedding on Friday.

The City Council will award the contract for the West Main street improvement to-night. It is estimated that the work, which will consist of the grading and paving of the street from Race to Switzer, will cost $14,000.

The Executive Committee is making satisfactory progress in the arrangement for the Mexican War Veterans' reunion, to be held here the latter part of August. Mr. Hobson of Greensburg, Ky., has been secured as the orator of the day.

Fr. James Gough of St. Luke's Church leaves to-morrow for Providence, R. I., to spend a month. Fr. Holters of Quincy will fill his place during his absence.

Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Lydia Fitzpatrick of Columbus, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merker.

Rev. J. Van de Riet of St. Peter's Church, who has been in Europe several months, will return this week.

The Spring Beauty Social Circle gave a complimentary hop at the Turner Hall last night.

Deputy Circuit Clerk Philip Sopp has returned from his vacation trip.

Jesse Beny, who was stabbed Thursday by Eugene Bee, colored, is in a critical condition and there is doubt of his recovery. The police have obtained a warrant for attempt to kill against Bee, who is now in jail.

The funeral of the late Frank Herz will take place at Green Mount Cemetery to-day.

The Germania Turnverein will give an excursion to-day to East Carondelet, where a picnic will be held at River View Park.

The card of bicycle races arranged for the fair next month has been arranged so the boys' races will be given the opening day, as that will be the children's day at the fair. This is the card: First day—Half mile handicap for boys under 12; gold medal, first prize; silver medal, second; half mile handicap for boys under 15, gold medal first, cyclometer second. Second day—Half mile open, class A; $25 diamond first, pump second, sweater third; two-mile handicap, class A, $30 diamond first, saddle second, shoes third. Third day—Mile handicap, class B; $25 diamond first, tires second lamp third; Southern Illinois championship, one mile; gold medal first, lamp second, cyclometer third; one mile open, class B; $25 diamond ring first, diamond pin second. Fourth day—Four-mile handicap, class A; $10 diamond first, sweater and saddle second, sweater third.

An opening was made in the dam at Harrison's pond Friday night, presumably with malicious intent. A large quantity of water passed into Richland Creek through the opening and threatened to damage the foundations of the new West Main street bridge, but a timely discovery of the cut prevented that. When the discovery was made the water was beginning to flow more freely, and had not the cut been repaired at once considerable damage would undoubtedly have resulted. There is no clew to the identity of the person or persons who cut the dam. A watchman has been stationed at the dam and will be kept there until the bridge foundations are past danger of damage.

Militia Company D returned last night from the encampment at Springfield. The members were cordially welcomed by their admirers, who met them at the depot with a brass band.

John Schaefer of French Village died at the County Hospital yesterday, aged 54 years.

BRANDT'S THIS WEEK.

SPECIAL CUT SALE OF
MEN'S RUSSIA TAN SHOES.
(See Samples in South Window.)

1,260 pairs MEN'S FINE RUSSIA LACE, Light Shade, Pointed Needle Toe, at
$5.00 CUT TO $3.50

96 pairs MEN'S VICI KID BLUCHERS, at
$5.00 Cut to $3.50

460 pairs MEN'S Tan Goat Oxfords, broken lots, at
$3.00 Cut to $1.50

Boys' and Youths' Tan Shoes Cut to LESS Than Cost.

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

LADIES' SHOES.

The Last Week.

Then the greatest sale of Ladies' Shoes will close. Come quick before your size is gone. See show windows for prices.

SMITH & STOUGHTON, 610 Olive St.

THIS IS A TRUE GHOST STORY.

A Mysterious Spook Annoys a Philadelphia Family.

THEY SEE, HEAR AND FEEL IT.

Charred Bones Found in the Cellar Range Followed by Uncanny Visitations.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 3.—During the absence of Dr. George Cook, Medical Inspector of the United States Navy on board the Baltimore during the Chilian war, Mrs. Cook rented No. 3210 Spencer Terrace, moving in with her family, a colored man servant and a chambermaid. When the servant was cleaning out the range in the cellar a quantity of charred bones were found and towards night mysterious sounds were heard in the third-story back room similar to those made by a sewing machine. On the day following the colored man accused the servant girl of knocking at his door. The following morning the man's tale of woe was repeated and at breakfast he declared that some person, natural or ununatural, entered his ber-room at night and took his night-gown, going out noiselessly with it.

This same experience once fell to the lot of a dressmaker who came from New York and who occupied the room. Each morning she complained of loud knocking at the door, and on more than one occasion she opened it thinking some one was there. Every evening at 10:20 the sewing machine noise was heard, and although many visits were made to the room nothing was discovered. After a few weeks' residence Mrs. Cook sent her daughter, 16 years old, to the room to get a box. She returned in a few seconds, pale and trembling. She said that while reaching for the article she was sent for an arm had been placed about her waist. She described the black sleeve, white cuff, small gold buttons and even the hand. She said she screamed and looked around, but could see no one in the room. Five minutes later the servant girl reported having a similar experience. Mrs. Cook, one evening during November, while sitting in the library with her children, saw the arm and hand described by her daughter and servant in the next room. She shouted: "Who's there?" and, receiving no reply, went into the room and made an examination, but found nothing. She said it was impossible for a person to get out of the room, as the windows were shut and the only door entering it was that which led from the room in which she was sitting.

A few nights later, while sitting in the same room, a paper was suddenly knocked from her hands, and, looking up, she saw the arm and hand disappear in the distance. Her son, a boy of 8, was lying on a rug some distance from her and about ten minutes after her experience he cried out: "Oh, Mamma, some one is pulling my foot."

The doctor's wife, children and servant on several occasions saw a tall figure covered with a black crepe veil standing under the gaslight in the second-story room, which would disappear when any one approached it.

Mrs. Cook mentioned the facts to a neighbor who had resided in the street for years and was told that several former tenants had been known to leave suddenly at night, although no cause was given for their departure.

A reporter visited the house to-day and inspected it from cellar to dome, but witnessed none of the sights complained of. The Cooks were so annoyed by the ghosts that they moved to another house.

MRS. AMBRUSTER ASKS DAMAGES.

Sues Her Doctor for $35,000 for Alleged Negligence.

Dr. William C. Green, the well known physician at 3898 Delmar avenue, was made the defendant yesterday in a $35,000 damage suit, brought by Mrs. Edith Ambruster, 3745 Lincoln avenue, a patient. She alleges that Dr. Green's treatment during her confinement in August, 1894, compelled her on May 29, to call in Dr. Frank Glasgow, who performed two operations and that a third had to be performed by Dr. Glasgow and Drs. Tupper and LaBarge.

To Yellow Stone Park.

The Burlington Route will run its second personally conducted tour Wednesday Aug. 7, to Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills, returning via Lake Minnetonka. For rates or reservations call at 218 North Broadway.

HUNGRY GRASSHOPPERS.

Some of the Tall Stories Told by New York Farmers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The farmers of Sullivan County have always been looked on as a body who tell what they believe to be the truth. They are now relating tales about the grasshoppers that have invader their homes. Edward Ten Eyck and James Smith, two fishermen came to town to-day for more bait. They said that near the Bushkill River on a piece of swampy ground they saw an army of grasshoppers eat up a field of buckwheat. When they looked around for more they located another field on the other side of a twenty foot creek. This is a big jump for a grasshopper, and they seemed doubtful of their ability to leap it. However they began a jumping match on land to try their capacity. When a hopper found that he could clear the distance he was allowed to try his luck at the creek. Those who could not at first make a long enough leap on land practiced until they could. It was funny to see the trial heats. When the hopping match began the fish and turtles in the creek lined up near the bank to see the fun. As the hoppers hopped overhead the fish jumped in the air and caught all they could. Soon most of the fish became so gorged with hoppers that they lay on the surface of the water suffering the torments of dyspepsia. A large herd of small hoppers sat on the bank and cried because they failed in the trials and could not jump over to the buckwheat on the other side. Grasshoppers can swim, but they don't do it when there are turtles or fish around. But when they saw the fish floating in midstream suffering from overfeeding they used them as stepping stones, jumping from one to the other until they landed on the other bank. Then they gave a chirp of delight.

BABY AND DOG.

The Predicament of an Accommodating New York Court Officer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug 3.—A portly woman pushing a baby carriage, to which was tied a large St. Bernard dog, and in which a peevish infant was crying, bore down on a group of men standing on the sidewalk in front of Jefferson Market Court. In the group was Court Officer Connolly, whom the woman asked: "Will you please mind my dog and baby while I go into the court?"

"Certainly," said he.

No sooner did the child miss its mother than it cried louder than ever, and the dog developed a tendency to tow the carriage down the avenue. The dog lagged, while the officer clung to the carriage. Round and round went the dog, the policeman and the carriage, while the officer addressed alternately the dog and the baby.

"Lie down, you brute. Poor little baby, does it want it's mother? Lie down, Yon," it was a shame the way it was treated," but his words were not heeded either by the baby or the dog. At last he cried: "Some one get that woman; I can't stand it any longer."

Just as the baby was on the point of pitching itself out of the carriage the woman arrived. "Oh, I am obliged to you," she said. "I hope you did not have any trouble." The officer got on a street car. "What a nice man he is," remarked the woman to bystanders.

Lindell Hotel.

The advertisement of this popular hostelry in another column clearly states it is open for business. The new proprietors, Messrs. Brady and Donovan, are making extensive improvements, renovating, remodeling and decorating the exterior and interior of the entire building. It is being fitted out with all the latest electrical fixtures and modern conveniences. About Sept. 1 the hotel will be conducted upon the American and European plan. An elegant cafe will be operated in connection with the hotel and the service and cuisine will be of the best and prices moderate.

The Turkish bath rooms and barber shop will also be made the best and most attractive in the city.

Andrew J. Lindsay's Estate.

The inventory of Andrew J. Lindsay's estate shows that he owned a lot 51x120 feet on Franklin avenue, leased for $1,800 a year. He also owned some worthless mining stock.

In Time St. Louis Will Lead as the Greatest bathing center in America. The Belcher artesian mineral water well will supply the water. Try a bath now.

Bath house, Nos. 1 to 11 O'Fallon street.

Replevin Suit Filed.

The Goodyear Shoe Machinery Co. filed a replevin suit against the Blasland-Parcels-Jordan Shoe Co.

A Shining Mark.

SOZODONT is a shining mark for the unscrupulous who seek to trade upon its established reputation, by representing valueless compounds as superior to or similar to it. Put no faith in such representations. It has no equal as a producer of beauty and durability of the teeth. Accept no other instead of it.

A Good Wife

Saves her husband money—we offer a chance to do it—as far as fine Groceries are concerned. Peruse these prices carefully; every one tells you it will be ECONOMY to come to our store this week. We want to show you it

Saves Money

For instance, we realize it takes a great deal of Soap

For Wash Day

Therefore, we make Soaps a feature of this week's business. Don't delay—but come early, as we are going to have a big crowd all the week.

SOAPS.
EXTRA FAMILY SOAP, largest size bar, worth 20c; for this week..... 15c
EXTRA FAMILY SOAP, regular price per box, $2.90; for this week..... $2.15
LARGEST SIZE WASH TUB MADE, sold at most stores at 75c; our price this week..... 45c

TOILET SOAPS.
Here is the greatest offer ever made: 1,000 BOXES BUTTERMILK SOAP, 3 cakes in a box, for this week, PER BOX..... 8c

CANNED MEATS.
LUNCH TONGUES, 1-lb cans, sold everywhere at 30c per can; our price this week..... 18c

SMOKED MEATS.
SUGAR-CURED HAMS, quality guaranteed; for this week only..... 10½c
California Hams..... 7c

CALIFORNIA CLARET.
Do not forget that we are headquarters for California Wines and that we are selling

A Claret of excellent quality at 35c per gallon.

Other Wines proportionately low.

BEVERAGES.
SODA WATER, all the different flavors, 2 dozen bottles in case, per case..... 49c
Worth 75c; bottles will be charged extra and allowed for when returned.
HIRES' ROOT BEER, regular price 25c per package; our price this week, 2 PACKAGES FOR..... 25c
Conrad's "J. F. C." Monogram Flour is the finest, whitest and sweetest Flour made; give it a trial and you will never use any other; price a little higher than some brands, but worth the difference.
Conrad's "Blended Mocha and Java" is the finest flavored and most satisfactory Coffee sold, price, per pound..... 35c
Or 3 pounds for $1.00.

Call in person—write us or telephone us your orders—it's just the same; you get the same careful and prompt attention as if you were here in person.

Price List of Groceries, Fine Wines and Liquors sent anywhere free on application.

CONRAD'S
2—STORES—
2708 to 2714 Franklin Av.
TEL. 2008.
4468 to 4470 Delmar Av.
TEL. 7311.

SUMMER RESORTS.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Long Island, N. Y.
SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES.
MANHATTAN HOTEL, ORIENTAL HOTEL.
The Finest Hotels on the Atlantic Coast.
Forty minutes from New York.
Special season terms for families.

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine.

St. Louis, Aug. 4, 1895.
Weather To-Day—Fair.

At Cost for Cash.

Until Sept. 1st we will sell our Summer Coats and Vests, Suits, White and Fancy Vests, our Fall Overcoats, Winter Overcoats, Dress, Semi-Dress and Business Suits, Hats, Furnishings, Rubber Goods, Umbrellas, etc., at Book Cost.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR
NEW FALL STYLES,
Which are rapidly arriving, you are cordially invited to inspect our
"CLEARING SALE ATTRACTIONS"
—OF—
Summer Suitings and Trouserings,
Which we are closing out regardless of cost Call early and get first choice.
Suits to Order $12.50 Up
Pants to Order $3.00 Up
STYLISH AND DURABLE
BICYCLE SUITS TO ORDER,
$7.50 UP.
Mesritz Tailoring Co.,
219 N. Eighth St.
Corner Olive. Second Floor

THE WONDER OF THE AGE

Is the magnitude of our Great Sale, now in its fourth successful week, at which we are almost "giving away" Shoes for "all mankind" at such prices as cannot possibly be duplicated to-day by the makers.

Wise, judicious and nervy judgment enabled the GREAT AND ONLY HILTS to purchase at one fell swoop the elephantine and tremendous stock of Shoes we have in our establishment at a price that astonishes the entire commercial world and makes them stand aghast with amazement at the terribly cut prices in enormous values.

Big Values —FOR— Little Prices



Little Prices —FOR— Big Values.

That's why Hilts' Great Shoe Corner is crowded every day in the week.

Our Great Alteration Sale

Continues to be the "talk of town," and it's no wonder it's so—because when you come to buy of us you find your dollar does wonderful duty, and it's purchasing power is threefold.

This week we slice off the prices again and cut them deeper—the shoes must go—as the carpenters and decorators need room to make the alterations in our store that will make it

THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Our array of bargains is so immense, it is just simply a matter of impossibility to give you prices—usually a word to the wise is sufficient—you will find it truthfully so in this case—just come and see

Polite salesmen to attend your wants.

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.,
The World's Wonder Cut Price Shoe House,
SOUTHWEST CORNER SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

OTHER LINES OF
FINE SUMMER FOOTWEAR
CUT IN PRICE
At Swope's And Still a Choice
Lot of Bargains left among the lines of Fine Goods in Broken Sizes
For $1.50 a Pair.

4 HALF RATES
To BOSTON, MASS., and RETURN
BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Aug. 19 to 25 inclusive the Big Four Route will sell tickets St. Louis to Boston and return at one fare for the round trip, tickets good returning until October 3. If you want to go one way and return another, you can do so at a slight additional cost. We have 40 different routes to choose from, including trips via Niagara Falls, Montreal, the White Mountains, ocean steamers from Boston to Norfolk, Va.; sound steamers from Boston to New York, ocean steamers from New York to Norfolk, by rail from New York via Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, through the battlefields of Virginia and the magnificent scenery of the Blue Ridge and Alleghany Mountains, etc., etc., etc.

Ticket Offices: Corner Broadway and Chestnut Street and Union Station.

WEYL WEYL
JULY AND AUGUST PRICES!
50c Cakes down to..... 40c
40c Cakes down to..... 30c
30c Cakes down to..... 25c
Cream Mountain..... 35c
Cookies, 3 dozen for..... 25c
Ladies' Cafe in the Building—Java Coffee, with cream..... 5c
A. WEYL BAKING CO., 415 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

TRY A MERCANTILE
THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE 10 CENT CIGAR.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY "WANT" DIRECTORY.

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PREFER BERLIN TO WASHINGTON.

Gen. Greeley Vexed at the Action of the Geographical Congress.

BRITAIN'S SPORTING PRINCE.

Doings of Americans Abroad, Theatrical and Personal Gossip from London.

(Special Cable. Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The International Geographical Congress, which closed this evening, developed nothing original save the propositions for antarctic explorations. The American delegates to the congress, generally speaking, are satisfied with the decision to meet in Berlin in 1896 instead of Washington. Gen. A. W. Greeley, however, was grievously disappointed, and attributed the decision of the congress entirely to the attitude of Judge Charles P. Daly, President of the American Geographical Society.

Gen. Greeley said to a representative of the Associated Press that the reason the International Geographical Congress did not go to America for next year was on account of Judge Daly, who is one of the members of the committee appointed to make the arrangements for 1896. At a meeting of the committee, according to Gen. Greeley, Judge Daly stated that America was not ready for an International Geographical Congress. The Judge, it appears, claimed it would be too hot in Washington, and that it was not proposed to hold the congress until late in September.

Continuing, Gen. Greeley said: "I am an American and wanted the congress to meet in the United States. Several of the German members of the committee, who have spoken to me on the subject, express wonder at Judge Daly's course.

"I think the present congress work will do much to cement good feeling between the two countries. It is interesting to note the growing respect for scientific questions considered from an American standpoint."

Gen. Greeley's views of Judge Daly's course were not shared, however, by his colleagues, who were apparently in favor of the decision to hold the next meeting of the congress in Berlin.

M. Paul du Chaillu said: "We are not ready for a congress. Better wait until 1897, when the congress will probably come to America. In the meantime the most elaborate arrangements are necessary. I consider that Judge Daly acted wisely."

Mr. W. W. Rockhill of the State Department at Washington indorses the views of M. Du Chaillu on the subject.

With the end of Goodwood week yesterday everybody is looking forward to Cowes, where the great regattas commence on Monday, and where the usual brilliant gatherings will continue until the end of next week. An unpleasant incident is reported in connection with the Goodwood racing which, if true, does not redound to the credit of England's sporting Prince. It is said that there is little doubt that Baron de Hirsch scratched Reminder for the Manchester cup in order to allow the Prince of Wales' Florizel II. to win, but it is supposed that the Prince of Wales was no party to the arrangement.

However, it is asserted that the Prince of Wales at the beginning of the week intimated to Capt. Machell, the owner of Ravensbury, that he was especially desirous of winning the Goodwood cup with Florizel II. It is added that Ravensbury, which was the favorite for that event, was thereupon scratched, and Florizel won easily from Lord Perchyn's Thesalian, which horse was only put in to make a race, there being only two runners.

A Conservative newspaper drew attention to this rumor, and then the Radical Sun of this city took up the matter, saying that the report was persistently made at Newmarket, and added: "If the Prince is correctly represented, it would appear that he has temporarily lost his head, and was unable to obtain a full grasp of the nature of the consequences of his action.. It is to be hoped for the sake of the reputation of the turf and of the Prince as a sportsman and gentleman that the rumor will be authoritatively denied, and that Ravensbury will be seen at the post."

Capt. Machell then came out with a denial of the story and the Prince of Wales also heard the rumor and declared he was greatly upset, and told a friend that it was almost enough to make him sell all his horses. The Prince of Wales' friends explained the origin of the report by the fact that the Prince asked Capt. Machell if he intended to run Ravensbury for the Goodwood cup, and if so Florizel II. would not start, as the colt would need too stiff a training.

Capt. Machell is said to have replied that he had no intention of starting Ravensbury. This explanation is very plausible, but the opinion is expressed in some quarters that the Prince of Wales' simple question may have influenced Capt. Machell not to run his horse for the Goodwood cup.

A representative of the Associated Press has made inquiries into the sensational reports circulated in the United States by a news agency, in spite of the fact that their accuracy has been repeatedly denied by persons in authority here, to the effect that the London Athletic Club was hesitating about sending over a team to meet the New York Athletic Club team. The result is that the Associated Press is once more authorized to deny these reports, which are nothing more than the invention of sensation mongers. It is true that there has been some little difficulty regarding the formation of the London Athletic Club's team, but there has never been any question raised which would in an way suggest that the English athletes intended to withdraw from their agreement to meet the Americans. The only difference of opinion was one which prevailed respecting the men to be selected. The home members objected to certain men, such as Irish athletes, being included, contending that all the members of the London Athletic Club team should be Englishmen and of the same social status. A meeting of the committee of the London Athletic Club was then held, and there was a lively discussion, during which it was claimed that the New York Athletic Club was recruiting its best men outside of New York, such as Tom O'Connor, Jewett and Crum, in order to successfully meet the London Athletic Club. The upshot of the meeting was that they decided to include in the London Athletic Club's team the best men obtainable in the various branches of athletics, no matter what their position in life, and that is all there was in the sensational story, engineered by a news agency, which claimed that it was exceedingly doubtful whether or not the meeting would be brought about. There never was a doubt in the matter.

The Cornell-Leander affair is not yet forgotten here, and the Denver Times comments on the cause of the collapse of the Cornell crew are published in the English newspapers.

Vanity Fair, referring to the adverse obiter opinions of the Americans, says: It would really be better to realize once for all that there is some peculiarity about the institutions of the citizens of the United States of America, which, unfortunately, renders them incapable of what we call sportsmanlike feeling, that is, the desire to win on one's merits and without the determination to have sixty per cent the best beforehand of any contest. Nobody who reads the American comments on yachting and on the Vigilant's defeats last season will suppose that if Valkyrie III. wins the cup, any American or American newspaper will allow that Watson's machine has been on the Heresohoffs' machine fairly on its merits.

These remarks of Vanity Fair become amusing when placed beside the rumors circulated about the Prince of Wales and the Goodwood cup.

The Queen will give two state banquets in the Indian room at Osborne in honor of Emperor William of Germany, who will also be entertained by the Prince of Wales on board the royal yacht Osborne. For these entertainments a large quantity of the crown plate has been sent to Osborne from Windsor.

The Princess of Wales is going to Cowes for the yachting week and will then proceed to Copenhagen and stay with her parents, the King and Queen of Denmark, at Castle Bernstorth.

According to good authority the marriage of Prince Christian of Denmark, the eldest son of Prince Frederick of Denmark, who is heir apparent to the throne, with one of the Prince of Wales' daughters, will shortly be arranged. Prince Christian, who was born Sept. 26, 1870, will inherit the greater part of the immense fortune of his mother, Princess Louise, daughter of King Carl XV. of Sweden and Norway, who was the richest heiress in Europe when she married Prince Frederick, July 28, 1869. During the recent fine weather Queen Victoria was seen taking tea in a charming alcove on the east terrace of Osborne, from whence a splendid view of the gardens is obtained. Her majesty is a great lover of chess and follows the Hastings tournament with great interest. She rarely plays herself, now, but she can beat any members of the royal family except her eldest daughter, the ex-Empress of Germany, who is a very skillful player. The Queen was taught how to play chess by her husband, the Prince Consort, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, who died Dec. 14, 1861.

The attention which the royal family has unwillingly been compelled to bestow upon the Ameer's son, Nasrulla Khan, will next week be transferred to two more acceptable guests, the Emperors of Austria and Germany. It is intimated that the latter is coming with a more or less sportive intention, in which his particular penchant for yachting will prominently figure.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has written an important letter to a friend, in which he indicates his views upon the imperial federation question.

Mr. Chamberlain said he has taken office with two objects. First, to see whether something cannot be done to "bring the self-governing colonies and continents closer together, also attempt to develop the resources of the Crown in the colonies and especially increase the trade between them and the mother country.

This letter seems to promise practical steps to this end upon the part of the Salisbury Government.

Senator Gray of Delaware is having a nice time in London, owing to the courtesies extended to him by the United States Ambassador, the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard.

Mr. Murat Halstead of Brooklyn is here and will remain in London for ten days. He agrees with all Mr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, has said about English politics and the beneficial results of the recent general elections.

London continues to be crowded with Americans. A prominent West End shopkeeper recently stated that "Had it not been for the American patronage this summer most of the West End shops would have verged on bankruptcy. The Americans are our most liberal buyers," he continued, "and sales this year, especially in bric-a-brac, have been heavier than usual."

Miss E. B. Sidmore, who was one of the American delegates to the International Geographical Society's congress, has been made a great deal of here, also, thanks to the kindness of the United States Ambassador. The Princess of Wales has given her a special invitation to call and at a garden party given by the Baroness Burdetts-Coutts, Miss Sidmore was the guest of honor, as was also Maj. W. S. Whittemore.

Attorney C. S. Darrow of Chicago spent much time this week in the law courts and has been receiving a great deal of attention.

Editor Nelson of the Kansas City Star is seeing the sights of London. He favors the nomination of President Cleveland for a third term.

Mr. John Fallingsby, a protege of the late Senator Hearst of California, is a conspicuous figure on Piccadilly every afternoon. He has been put up at the leading clubs.

Charles S. Crisp, ex-Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, who is sight-seeing in London, owing to his bad health and natural modesty has refused a number of invitations from distinguished Englishmen and is keeping very quiet. Mr. Crisp is to dine with Mr. Richard Croker to-night and refuses to talk upon the silver question until he has studied it from an English standpoint. As already cabled previous to his departure from home Mr. Crisp will be dined by the Speaker of the House of Commons, Mr. Wm. C. Gully, and by Mr. John Hare, the actor.

Mr. Edward Gould and his family left London on Tuesday. They are now at the Hotel Continental in Paris.

Mrs. Bayard, the wife of the United States Ambassador, distributed the prizes at the annual festival of the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the blind at Upper Norwood on Tuesday last. The principal guests were seated for the ceremony on the balcony draped with the American flag. After Mrs. Bayard had presented the awards, the United States Ambassador made a neat little speech, in the course of which he said that he held it to be an honor as a representative of the United States to join with the people of Great Britain in a work of such beneficence.

The chairman, Lord Playfair, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bayard, dwelt upon the services rendered by them to the cause of philanthropy in England. Lord Playfair's remarks were warmly applauded by the audience.

Gen. Patrick A. Collins, the United States Consul General, has gone on a vacation, and Mr. John C. New, editor of the Indianapolis Journal and formerly the United States Consul General here, has become disgusted with the fact that he has been in bad health ever since his arrival in London, and has abandoned his intention to visit the continent. He will return home to-morrow by the American Line steamship Berlin.

Mr. Murdoch is studying British elections and traveling about the country. He says he thought Indiana had brought politics to a finer point than anywhere else in the world; but, he added, he found a great deal to learn here, saying: "You can learn more about politics in a practical way in a minute here than we do in an hour of reading. I was amused to read the comments of the English papers on our politics. Our methods are childlike compared with the English. If some things which I have seen here had happened in America, the English papers would howl."

Among the Americans at present in London are: Mrs. T. C. Platt of New York; Mr. John R. Walsh of Chicago, and Mr. Bayard, the son of the United States Ambassador.

Mrs. Langtry is causing a sensation by the array of diamonds which she is wearing on the stage. She appeared in a play at Brighton this week wearing jewels worth $150,000. As a precaution her dressing-room was guarded every night by a detective.

Most of the members of Augustin Daly's company left for home to-day. The season at the London Theater has not been a thoroughly successful one from a pecuniary point of view, and much surprise has been expressed that Mr. Daly should have waited till so late in the season before bringing his popular company to London. This is explained by the fact that an arrangement made with Henry E. Abbey gave the best weeks of the summer to Sarah Bernhardt. It is stated that by the terms of this arrangement Mr. Daly secured a higher rent than has ever before been paid for a London theater during a corresponding length of time.

George Du Maurier is most interested in the forthcoming production of "Trilby," which is now booked for presentation at the Haymarket during the second week in October. Beerbohm Tree is having much trouble in securing an ideal cast for the play. It is stated that overtures have been made to Dorothy Drew to take the principal role. Lionell Brough will undertake the part of the Laird and Tree will appear as Svengali. It is promised that some novel scenic effects will be introduced which will tend to enhance the main motive of the play, namely mesmerism.

During the week Sir Henry Irving has been quietly resting after the laborious efforts which for the past few weeks have been necessitated by the series of revivals at the Lyceum Theater. It is the intention of the great actor to appear mostly in Shakspearian roles during his coming American tour, leaving the more popular characterizations for matinee and off-night performances.

On the return to London of Charles Wyndham, an English adaptation of "L'Ami Des Femmes" by the younger Dumas will be produced at the Criterion Theater. During Wyndham's vacation the house will be occupied by a company headed by Cissie Graham, who will produce the musical piece by Messrs. Owen Hall and James Tanner called "All Aboard," which has been very successful in the provinces.

George Ringgold, who will be remembered in America for his spectacular production of "Henry V." several years ago, and who is now a successful Australian manager, has purchased the Australian rights of the new play which Don Chambers will shortly produce at the Adelphia.

In the new lyric opera-house at Hammersmith, which was recently dedicated by Mrs. Langtry, Pinero has been singularly honored. In the decorative work of the new theater the name of the author of "The Notorious Mr. Ebbsmith" appears between those of Shakspeare and Gounod.

Samuel Nixon, the theatrical manager of Philadelphia, is in London and about to leave for a tour of the Continent. Mr. Nixon has not missed a July at Long Branch or an August at Saratoga for many years, but he grew a little tired of both places and has come to Europe for a change. If he should like the place he is likely to be a frequent visitor to this side of the water.

Mrs. Frank McKee, who is better known to the stage world as Isabelle Coe, has been in London a week and just departed for the continent. Mrs. McKee is making a most remarkable record as a sightseer. She is accompanied by her husband and a number of friends, and none of them can keep up to her. She can do more in the way of sightseeing in a day than an ordinary person can do in two.

Francis Wilson is back in London and is greatly benefited by his visit to Carlsbad. A number of theatrical managers were talking the other day at the Savoy Hotel about their experiences in their line of business during the recent hard times, and the fact came out that Francis Wilson is said to have managed his business with remarkable foresight. It is claimed, of advice given to him by his friend, President Cleveland. The President, it appears, seemed to be convinced that there would be a terrible depression in business for a year or two, and advised Wilson to cut down his expenses as much as possible, and to avoid extraordinary investments. Wilson, it is added, followed the advice, and the result is that he says he was not affected by the hard times proportionately as were other theatrical managers.

The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a letter signed "Constant Reader," questioning the accuracy of the sensational story told by William-Brown, a retired officer in the British East India service, now living in San Francisco, concerning the fate of Nana Sahib, who massacred the garrison of Cawnpore in 1857 during the Indian mutiny after it had surrendered, and who was said to have died of jungle fever in 1858, although other reports had it that he was living in Thibet.

"Constant Reader" says he believes he met this Brown in Calcutta in 1862, and that he is simply a yarn spinner.

An extraordinary scandal has just come to light in connection with Russia and the Behring Sea patrol. About the middle of last winter a firm of brokers in furs in Hamburg received 5,000 beautiful seal skins, with instructions to forward them to London in time for the big February sale, which occurs here every year.

It was noticed that the packages did not bear the usual marks or other indications of their having sent through the ordinary channels, and what struck the people as peculiar was that not one of the skins had a bullet hole in it. It is now reported that these skins were sent to the officers of the Russian warship which left Robins Island last September and it is promised that the enterprise was the private speculation of those who were sent there to protect the seals. The Russians were encamped on the island for four or five months, and, as is customary, no one was allowed to land during their stay there. It is presumed that the crew employed their time in clubbing these seals. The skins were sold at Lampson's big sale here last February.

The Wesleyan Conference meeting at Plymouth has appointed the Rev. W. L. Watkinson to be delegate to the American churches.

King Christian.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.—King Christian is suffering from a recurrence of catarrh of the bladder. It is hoped that the attack is not a serious one, but his illness, in view of his age, is causing anxiety.

WALES AND YORK.

Royalty at the Opening of South Hampton Dock.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 3.—The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke of York arrived here to-day and formally opened the new Graving Dock, said to be the largest dry dock in the world, and to be able to accommodate the largest ships afloat. Torrents of rain, however, spoiled the decorations and thoroughly dampened the enthusiasm of the large crowd present. For years the work of dock extension here has been quietly, but steadily going forward and now the Hampshire Town within eighty miles of London has a dock area of enormous extent.

Already the great American liners, as well as the largest vessels of the other lines running into this port, have been able to warp alongside the Empress Dock and land their passengers in London within two hours of their arrival. In this latest addition to the docking facilities of Southampton the ocean palaces can now be repaired and examined here. The Graving Dock is already alongside the berths of the Paris, New York and St. Louis. Its capacity is over 73,000 tons and its maximum depth is thirty-five feet. Its width is eighty-seven and one-half feet and the pumping engines for emptying it are the most powerful known. The guaranteed time for emptying the dock is two hours and fifteen minutes, which necessitates delivering 540 tons of water per minute. Although the new dock is open, it is not yet ready for use, as one of the big pumps is damaged and must be repaired before a large vessel can be accommodated. It was originally intended to dock the New York of the American Line to-day, but the damage to the discharge pump has necessitated sending the New York to Tilbury, opposite Gravesend.

The opening of the new dock by no means indicates that the dock work is completed. In three months time two additional berthing stages will be opened alongside the Graving dock, each of which will be capable of accommodating two ships of the Paris and New York type and on.

The town and dock were gaily decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting, but when the special trains from London and elsewhere with the invited guests arrived the scene was one of damp desolation, everything being deluged with rain.

Alongside the Graving dock a sumptuous lunch had been prepared in one of the old dock-houses, covers being laid for 400 persons, and on the edges of the dock stands had been erected from which the visitors viewed the proceedings in the rain the opening ceremony, which was performed by the Prince of Wales. His Royal Highness, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, his two daughters and the Duke of York, came over from Cowes in the royal yacht Osborne, and at 1:30 p. m. the Prince pressed the lever by which the sluice gates of the great dock were opened. While this was going on the guests repaired to lunch, and by the time that function was over the dock was full. Then the dock was inspected and the dampened visitors went away. Among the 400 guests of the chairman of the railway company, Mr. Wyndham H. Sportoll, were the Duke of Wellington, Lord Portsmouth, the Earl of Northbrook, all the Consuls in Southampton and the Mayors and municipal officers of the various Hampshire boroughs.

The Direct Route to St. Clair Springs, Huronia Beach, Charlevoix and the summer resorts of Michigan is the Wabash.

Famous "DUMP" SALE!

Contrast—but do not compare—the superb daring, the matchless courage of this appalling wreckage of values with the hordes of worthless imitations that hang around the skirts of our announcements. Reckon up the extraordinary savings to be made at this sale—the most pronouncedly successful of our business career. It's the old story of friend telling friend, neighbor his neighbor. No wonder people crowd the store. The task of raising the $100,000 we spoke of being forced to get by August 25 is an easy one for us after all.

STILL "DUMPING."

1,000 Pairs Painters' White Overalls..... 9c

200 Odd Coats and Vests, out of $10, $12 and $15 Suits ... $3.90

1,000 Blue Overalls with Aprons 37c

200 Duck Hunting Coats, worth $1.25, at... 49c

500 Blue Check Jumpers..... 29c

Bicycle Pants... $2.85 Up

Bicycle Suits... $5.65 Up

Offer Extraordinary!

Any Suit

No matter how fine of how good, no matter whether it be an $18, $20, $22 or $25 Suit—the same is yours to take away FREE at our

Dump Price of $10.00

Perfect fit guaranteed and your money back if you want it.

Men's Suits, well and strongly made, never previously sold under $6 and $7—Dump Price.... $3.35

Choice of 500 Men's Suits sold at previous bargain prices of $8 and $9—Dump Price.... $5.45

Free Choice of all our $12.50 and $15 Men's Suits, all grandly made and perfect fitting—Dump Price..... $7.35

All our Men's $5, $6, $7 and $8 Pants, the very best in our house—Dumped at..... $3.95

Pants and Thin Coats and Coats and Vests "Dumped" to below cost.

THE "DUMP" IN MILLINERY.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Lot colored bordered Ladies' Handkerchiefs, three styles, worth 5c..... 1c

Ladies' colored bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 8c..... 3c

A stunner—50 styles finest imported Ladies' Handkerchiefs, some with initials, colored borders and fancy lace and Mexican work, worth 25c to 40c..... 12½c

JEWELRY, Shirt Waist Sets, 5 pieces, worth 20c..... 5c

BELT BUCKLES, Silvered Metal, choice designs, worth 25c..... 10c

SILK BELTS, with nice Silver Metal Buckles, worth 35c..... 12c

LEATHER BELTS, The new style, worth 25c..... 10c

Pocket-Books and Combination Card Cases, real seal and sterling silver corners, worth $1.00 to $1.50..... 49c

Laces and Embroideries.

Lot Laces and Embroideries, worth up to 15c per yard..... 3c

Lot Net Top Oriental Point d'Esprit and Novelty Laces, from 12 to 16 inches wide, worth from 35c to 50c..... 10c

Lot Hamburg and Nainsook Embroideries from 4 to 7 inches wide, worth up to 40c a yard..... 10c

Choice of all our $5.00 to $8.00 TRIMMED HATS..... 98c

100 dozen Ladies' DRESS SHAPES, worth 25c to 50c..... 10c

75 dozen Ladies' DRESS SHAPES, Black and Colors, worth 75c to $1..... 10c

FLOWERS, 1 lot choice Flowers, worth from 50c to $1.00..... 5c

PLUMES, Choice Black PLUMES, worth $1.00..... 25c

1 lot JET ORNAMENTS and FANCY TRIMMINGS..... 15c

RIBBONS, Lot Satin and Gros Grain, Taffeta and Plaid Ribbons, from 5 to 6 inches wide, worth 40c per yard..... 19c

VEILINGS, All our 49c Veilings reduced to..... 19c

NOTIONS.

10c Garter Elastic..... 5c

2 dozen Hooks and Eyes for..... 1c

Package Hair Pins..... 1c

Box Writing Paper, real Irish Linen, all fancy tints..... 19c

NOTIONS.

5c Hand Brush..... 2c

Ladies' Satin Belt Hose Supporters, worth 50c, at..... 19c

25c Clothes Brush..... 10c

10c Dressing Comb..... 5c

60 Sheets Writing Paper for..... 5c

Boys' and Children's Clothing "DUMPED."

500 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, good value at 60c, at... 33c

1000 pairs Washable Knee Pants, yours for..... 25c

Children's Fancy Blouses, red, blue and pink stripes, ages 2½ to 6 years, at..... 29c

Boys' Star Shirt Waists, regular $1.00 goods, ages 4 to 14, yours for..... 73c

Children's Blue Flannel Sailor Suits, regular $2.00 value, at..... $1.00

Children's All-Wool Blue Flannel Suits, plain and fancy trimmed, grand value at $3.00..... $1.50

Children's All-Wool Blue Flannel Sailor Suits, plain and fancy trimmed—our usual selling price, $4 to $5..... $2.25

50 dozen Boys' Shirt Waists, sizes 4 to 14 years, in Cheviots, Stripes and Checks, will be open To-Morrow at 21c each—worth double.

Choice of any Boys' Double-Breasted Knee-Pant Suits in our house, $7, $8 and $10 goods, $4.25.

Choice of any Young Man's Suit, Ages 14 to 20, Which Formerly Sold at $10 and $11, DUMPED TO $7.65.

Choice of any Young Man's Suit in Our House, Ages 14 to 20, Regular $12, $14 and $18 Goods, DUMPED TO $8.75.

Every Shoe In Our House To Be "Dumped" at Prices Lower Than Ever Before Known for Reliable Goods.

You Can Take Away

For $3.50 Any of our $5.00 Shoes

For $3.00 Any of our $4.00 Shoes

For $2.75 Any of our $3.50 Shoes

For $2.25 Any of our $3.00 Shoes

For $2.00 Any of our $2.50 Shoes

For $1.00 Any of our $1.50 Shoes

For 75c Any of our $1.00 Shoes

For 60c Any of our 75c Shoes

For 35c Any of our 50c Shoes

HATS "DUMPED."

Any Man's Straw Hat in our house..... 50c

Any Light-Colored Stiff or Soft Hat..... $1.38

Any Boys' Straw Hat in our house..... 50c

Boys' 69c and 75c Straw Hats..... 29c

Boys' 35c and 50c Straw Hats..... 19c

Men's 75c and $1 Straw Hats..... 25c

LADIES' UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY "DUMPED."

Ladies' 10c Fast Black Hose..... 6c

Ladies' 50c and 75c Lisle Thread Under Vests..... 39c

Ladies' $1.25 to $4 Parasols..... 69c

Ladies' 35c Fancy Top Black Boot Hose..... 19c

Ladies' 25c and 35c Fine Ribbed and Trimmed Vests. 12½c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS "DUMPED."

Men's Handkerchiefs, worth 7c..... 2c

Men's 10c Fancy Border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs..... 3c

Men's 15c Suspenders. 5c

150 regular $1.75 Silk Gloria Umbrellas.. 98c

Men's 25c Elegant Silk Embroidered Suspenders, full length.. 9c

Men's 25c Neckwear, Tecks and Four-in-Hands.. 12c

Men's 25c Drop Stitch Fast Black, Full regular Made Half Hose..... 14c

Boys' Blue Tint Summer Shirts and Drawers, worth 35c, at..... 17c

All our $1 and $1.50 finest Satin and Silk Suspenders 50c

Men's 65c Crepon Shirts, yoke and pearl buttons.. 33c

Men's laundered Negligee Shirts, with collars and cuffs attached, worth $1 50c

Men's Negligee Shirts in woven fabrics and soft finish, sold at 75c to $1.25.. 59c

Men's 75c Night Shirts 49c

Odd lot Boys' $1 and $1.25 High Grade Laundered Negligee Shirts.. 49c

Men's Seamless Half Hose, worth 8c, 2 pairs for 5c

Fast Black Half Hose, worth 10c, at..... 3c

50 doz. Men's regular made Half Hose, worth 20c, at..... 7½c

House-Furnishings "Dumped."

Full size All-Willow Clothes Baskets, worth 75c, at..... 48c

China Sugar and Cream Sets, worth 25c, at..... 15c

Blue Japanese Chinese Teapots, with inside strainer, worth 25c, at..... 15c

Chinese Spoon Holders, decorated with sprays of flowers, worth 25c, at..... 15c

GRANITE IRON and GRAY ENAMEL COFFEE POTS—

1 quart size.....Reduced to 22c

1½ quart size.....Reduced to 28c

2 quart size.....Reduced to 33c

3 quart size.....Reduced to 39c

LIPPED SAUCEPANS—

1 quart size.....Reduced to 14c

2 quart size.....Reduced to 16c

3 quart size.....Reduced to 22c

4 quart size.....Reduced to 29c

Famous BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

CAPITAL, $10,000,000.

Organization Enters the Field Against the Bell Telephone.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Telephone manufacturers and makers of telephone aparatus throughout the United States have arranged for the organization of a strong corporation, with a capitol of $10,000,000, to enter the field against the Bell Telephone Co. The proposed organization, it is said, will be known as the Eastern Telephone Protective Association. A preliminary meeting has been held at the Astor House at which a committee was appointed to draft by-laws and form a plan for organization. Among the manufacturers present were: A. F. Stanley, J. D. Leatherbee, J. H. Schofield, George W. Coy, H. C. Williamson, A. Chadburn, S. J. Tunbridge, James R. Strong, H. H. Douglas, Mr. Palmer of Palmer Bros. of Mianus, Conn., and Mr. Weimore of the Manhattan Electrical Supply Co. of this city.

Assurances are said to have been received from telephone manufacturers in other cities, the Anthony Telephone Co. of Cincinnati among them, that they are ready to support the organization.

The immediate and most important object will be to protect the users of telephones manufactured by others than the Bell Telephone Co. Against the latter those forming the Eastern Telephone Protective Association say they are preparing for a bitter fight. They claim that the troubles of the competitors of the Bell Telephone Co. arise from the latter's intimidation of the telephone customers. The reduction of rates is also contemplated.

A Conclave of Baptists.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WENTZVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Union Missionary Baptist Association of Missouri will hold its twenty-seventh annual session with the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church at Wentzville, Mo., Aug. 14 to 18.

A BOX OF COIN.

Treasure Dug Up by a Street Laborer in Camden.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 3.—James Degan, an ex-saloon-keeper, who reverses brought to the level of a street repairer, this morning was at work digging about four feet under the level of the street, when his spade struck a piece of wood. The wood turned out to be a box. It broke and several $5 gold pieces rolled out. He renewed his exertions more for his own than the city's interests, and soon unearthed a good-sized box which contained gold and silver coins and some pennies. Without the formality of asking leave, he filled his pockets, hat and handkerchief with the money and started home. How the money and box came there is a mystery.

Duty on Porcelain.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Board of United States General Appraisers has rendered a decision denying the appeal of Bour & Rouillon, importers, in regard to the free entry of artistic porcelain, and declared porcelain to be subject to a duty of 35 per cent. Though the value of the importation is not large the case is an important one, as there are fifty other cases hanging on the decision. An appeal will probably be taken to the United States Circuit Court.

Baltimore's Murder Mystery.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 3.—The police are diligently working to obtain a clew to the murderer of Wm. Frost, whose body was found at Walbrook. As all the wounds were on the left side the police think that he could not have inflicted them himself.

The spot where the body was found is known as a rendesvous for tramps, and the theory is that the unfortunate man was cruelly murdered by the vagabonds who frequent the locality.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums and allays all pain. 25c.

A DEGENERATE SCION.

The Son of Brig.-Gen. Sweeney a Convicted Lawbreaker.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Among the convicted lawbreakers to don the prison garb on Blackwell's Island to-day was Thomas F. Sweeney, son of Brigadier-General Thomas W. Sweeney, the hero of a dozen gallant achievements in the Mexican war and one of the bravest Union leaders during the late war. His degenerate son, a well-built-well-dressed man, 26 years old, was arraigned in the court Thursday charged with complicity in a petty robbery from a well known establishment on Fourteenth street. An effort was made by his counsel in his behalf, but ineffectually. He was given two months on the Island. It is said to be a hopeless case and not the first time he has been arrested for stealing. Gen. Sweeney died three years ago. He entered the army as a second lieutenant in 1846, and fought with conspicuous gallantry through the Mexican war, losing his right arm at the battle of Churubusco. At the outbreak of the rebellion he was in command of the United States arsenal in St. Louis, and held it by threatening to blow up the forty tons of gunpowder stored in the magazine if attacked.

New Corporations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day granted articles of incorporation to the following companies:

The Kansas City Bank Gravel Co. of Kansas City, capital $50,000; incorporators, W. C. Little, R. K. Pitkin, William Wilson, Schannon C. Douglas.

The Citizens' Bank of Norborne, capital $50,000; incorporators, E. O. Belt, E. M. Hawkins, J. F. Browman and others.

AMBUSHED AND STRIPPED.

The Treatment Travelers Received From Bandits in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 3.—Twenty masked robbers, armed with American revolvers and muskets, attacked eight muleteers at Santa Cruz Thursday. The robbers tied the victims' hands and feet and then threw the muleteers in the ditch, having stripped them and having stolen both clothes and money. Four bandits were left on guard, while the remainder went to attack the travelers whose approach had been signalled by the robbers posted on a neighboring hill. The travelers were ambushed, stripped naked and thrown bound into a ditch. This went on until the bandits secured thirty persons, all of whom were shivering with cold in the early morning and lay helpless in the ditch. About 3 in the afternoon a muleteer escaped and alarmed a neighboring town. Troops were sent to chase the bandits, but the latter eluded the authorities.

Assessments Completed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—The State Board of Equalization to-day completed the assessment of railroad and telegraph and bridge property. Schedule filed the board valued this property as follows:

Railroads, $70,261,913; bridges (railroads), $278,600; telegraph lines, $244,430. Total, $70,784,943.

This is an increase over 1894 of $4,157,207.

Puddlers' Wages.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 3.—Commencing Monday, Amalgamated Association puddlers will receive $4.25 a ton instead of $4 until Aug. 31, when the advance made by the advance in bar iron in July and August will go into effect. This agreement was made in Pittsburg this afternoon by James H. Nutt, Secretary of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley Manufacturers Association, and President Gartland of the Amalgamated Association.

POOR RACE OF FLORA THORNTON.

Was Unplaced and Her Owner Got His Walking Papers.

TURBIVILLE RODE HER.

She Had No Speed and the Jockey Thinks She Was "Dead" Under Him.

B. V. Connolly's erratic mare, Flora Thornton, ran another one of her painfully bad races at the Fair Grounds yesterday. She was a strong favorite at 3 to 5 and 4 to 5, and although Turbiville rode her vigorously all the way she was ingloriously beaten by even such a "skate" as Bayard.

The last time she was out Flora Thornton took up 115 pounds and reeled off a mile in 1:41¼ galloping. Cicely and Rey del Mar finished behind her on this occasion, and when it is considered that they beat her yesterday it makes the mare's performance look all the worse. Although Owner Connolly claims to have bet heavily on his mare, Jockey Turbiville seems to think she was "dead" under him. He told the judges immediately after the race that such was his belief. Bets were allowed to stand, however, and Owner Connolly was afterwards notified to take his horses away from the track.

Besides Connolly, the Stickney Brothers, owners of Prime Minister, Handmaid and other good horses, have been ordered away form the track. They came under the ban for using disrespectful language to Associate Judge Pettus in a discussion over the Prime Minister-Lobengula dead-heat race.

Larry Kavanaugh's friends were out to play Jim Head in the first race. He went to the post a strong favorite at 3 to 2, and won all the way, cleverly ridden by Turbiville. Frank Farmer and Ashland, by Springbok, had a duel for the place and the former got the decision by a narrow margin. Francis Pope was fourth, close up.

Flute, Dare Dollar and Coranella closed about equal choices in the second event. Helena Belle opened at 7 to 2, but went up to 5 to 1 at post time. Flute and Helena Belle made the running in the first quarter. Around the stable turn Dare Dollar came to the front, and he led the rest of the way, winning by a length. King Stone was second, one length before Helena Belle.

Blue and White was a 5 to 2 favorite in the next race, with Lord Willowbrooke the second pick at 3 to 1. The latter went out at the start and made the running. He opened up a big gap, but soon fell back, while Chicot showed the way into the stretch. Then Oak Forest came from second place and won easily by a length. Chicot was second, a neck before Blue and White.

Flora Thornton went up in the betting on the fourth race, while Nugent was the best played of the others. Crevasse was away in front, but Amelia May went by him in a hurry, and led into the stretch, chased by Crevasse. At the head of the stretch Garner gave Magnet his head and he ran over the top of Crevasse and Amelia May. Flora Thornton failed to show speed at any part of the route, and was beaten out by everything in the race excepting the newcomer, Fleet Foot. Garner rode a clever race on Magnet, placing him nicely so as to save his speed for the run down the stretch. The Honigs bet on Magnet for the place heavily, thinking he had little chance, if any, to beat Flora Thornton.

Libertine was a prohibitive choice at odds on for the fifth event, and it proved a "cake walk" for him. Macklin took Brown's big horse to the front at the start and showed the way for the others. Tartarian chased him until they struck the stable turn where he fell back beaten. Libertine won easily under a gentle restraint. Linda beat Tartarian away off for the place, while Probasco trailed up fourth and last.

Mollie R., Theodore H., Baron, The Broker and John Hickey were played to beat old Sullross in the last race, but Foster's evergreen performer won impressively. Felix Carr had the mount on Sullross, and he nursed him along carefully until the others commenced to come back to him around the stable turn. At the head of the stretch Sullross took command of the procession, and finished first two lengths before Theodore H., with Mollie R. third.

To-Morrow's Entries.

First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile:

Van der Harden	107	McDonald	109
Mary C. (imp. Albert)	107	J. W. Brooks	109
Areline	107	Burt Jordan	112
Lady Clever	107	Roeder	112
		Hart Wallace	112

Second race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile:

Hand Belle	100	J. W. Levy	100
All 2nd	100	C. C. Rumrill	103
Bettie Bug	100	Carver	103
Caufield	100	Fritzie	103
King Stone	100	Southworth	103
Mary Anna	100	Walnut Ridge	110

Third race, selling, one mile:

Hinda	86	Chartreuse	99
Rossmore	88	Minnie Mackin	97
Jack Bradley	88	Lord Willowbrook	101
Little Lee	88	Borderer	102
Chicot	91	Liberty Bell	104
Blue and White	97	Bell Boy	107

Fourth race, purse, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Toss Witt	86	Lobengula	107
Hibernia Queen	95	Constant	107
George Watt	98	Vulture	102
Sharp	100	King Mac	102
Dick Tension	100	St. Augustine	102
Sumo	101		

Fifth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile:

Martha Griffin	114	W. T. Ellis	123
Storekeeper	119	Lollie Eastin	123
Imp. Thorn	119	Ellen	124
Red Cap	121	Trenton	125
Semele	121	Geo. W. Bailey	128
Crimson	123	Shadrach	132

Sixth race, selling, one mile:

Billy McKinzie	99	Come to Stay	104
Minnie Cee	99	Crevasse	105
Our Maggie	100	Leader Ban	110
Sallie Woodford	101	Assignee (Spend)	111
Eloroy	101	San Blas	113
Addie Buchanan	101	Amelia May	106

Tuesday's Handicap Weights.

The weights for Tuesday's handicap, at one and one-sixteenth miles, were announced last night. Those that got 100 pounds and over follow:

O'Connell	122	Charlie McDonald	102
Libertine	122	Issie O.	100
Dr. Rice	120	San Blas	102
Flora Thornton	117	Lobengula	106
Strathmeath	114	Frank K.	101
Service	110	Michel	100
Tartarian	115	Imp. Star Ruby	100
Simmons	110	King Mac	100
Linda	110	Eloroy	100
Buck Masse	109	Janus	100
Wekota	108	Cicely	100
Rey del Mar	109	Addie Buchanan	101
Sullross	107	Marcel	100
Highland	107	Cash Day	118
Prime Minister	106	Empera	108
Liselg	106	Crevasse	103
Amelia May	104	Ashland (by Strathmore)	105
J. P. B.	104	Assignee	105
Booze	105	The Broker	100
Ashland (by Springbok)	106	Mordotte	106
Magnet	100	Miss Norma	100
Ellen	102		

DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

Dark Night Defeated Billy P. in the 2:35 Class Trot.

The trotting races at the Gentlemen's Driving Club course in Forest Park yesterday afternoon were well contested, and quite well attended. There were three starters in the 3-year-old exhibition trot, which was won in the third heat by the bay gelding Geo. Medium, owned by Wm. Osterwisch, and driven by Albert Dunn; the first heat going to Louis Spelbrink's gelding Red Chief, who trotted in 2:47. Eight three-minute trotters faced the starter in the second race. The bay gelding Salim went out and won the first heat, but lost the next three to the brown mare Madison Girl, owned by T. J. McManus, and driven by Ham Boyd. She secured a mark of 2:46 in the second heat. The contest for the silver cup in the 2:35 class was between Dark Night and Billy P. The latter was awarded the first heat and the next three were given to Dark Night. The sorrel gelding Robert H. came under the wire first in the first heat, but was placed last for breaking. He was also set back in the second heat for the same reason, although he finished in second position and was then drawn. The summaries:

POST-DISPATCH RACING FORM.

Fair Association Spring Meeting—Sixty-Seventh Day—Weather Clear and Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, six furlongs:

Horses.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting Open.	Betting Close.
Jim Head	104	3	......	1ns	1 1	1 1	1 2	Turbiville	......	7-5
Frank Farmer	107	4	......	5	6	6	2nk	Zeno	......	7-2
Ashland (by Springbok)	107	3	......	6	3ns	2 h	3ns	Morgan	......	6
Francis Pope	107	5	......	4	2½	4	4½	Mosby	......	15
Saxophone	102	7	......	3	7	5	5	Warren	......	60
Mopsey	102	1	......	8ns	4 h	3 h	6	Turner	......	9
Come to Stay	107	9	......	10	10	10	7	Freeman	......	30
Emma S.	101	6	......	7	8	8	8	C. Slaughter	......	25
Uncertainty	107	2	......	2ns	5½	7	9	Macklin	......	60
Rachel McAllister	102	10	......	9	9	9	10	F. Russell	......	30

Start fair. Won handily. Place betting: Jim Head, 4 to 5; Frank Farmer, 4 to 5. Winner L. Kavanaugh's b. g., 6, by Bramble-Duchess. Time, 1:15¼.

SECOND RACE—2-year-olds, purse $400, five furlongs:

Horses.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting Open.	Betting Close.
Dare Dollar	112	5	......	......	2 h	1 1	1 1	Turbiville	3	3
King Stone	95	7	......	......	6	4	2ns	Warren	40	40
Helena Belle	112	2	......	......	1 h	2½	3 1	Turner	7-2	5
Flute	112	1	......	......	3 h	3½	4	Garner	8-5	3
Coranella	110	4	......	......	7	6	5	R. Knight	8	5-12
Doctor G.	113	6	......	......	9	7	6	Macklin	12	15
Katy Bird	95	10	......	......	10	10	7	A. Barrett	15	20
Fisher	112	9	......	......	5	5	8	Hyde	15	12
Faugh-a-Ballagh	95	3	......	......	4	9	9	C. Slaughter	20	20
Eldred	95	8	......	......	8	8	10	T. Murphy	40	100

Start good. Won easily. Place betting: Dare Dollar, even; King Stone, 15 to 1. Winner G. B. Morris & Co.'s b. f., by Darebin-Trade Dollar. Time, 1:03.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Horses.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting Open.	Betting Close.
Oak Forest	103	1	3 1	5½	4ns	2 1	1 1	Read	20	40
Chicot	90	5	2 1	2 2	1 2	1 1	2½	T. Murphy	8	12
Blue and White	96	7	6	7	8	4	3	C. Slaughter	5-2	2
Jack Bradley	87	9	10	10	10	8	4	Zeno	10	20
Wellston	104	2	4	3 h	5 1	5 1	5	Turner	5	7
Eau Claire	104	6	5	4	2ns	3 2	6	D. Hennessy	60	150
My Partner	103	8	8	8	7	6	7	Thornton	8	15
Vulture	106	11	11	11	11	10	8	Fox	5	7
Sharp	98	10	9	9	9	9	9	C. Pratt	20	50
Princess Rose	88½	3	7	6	6	7	10	Hyle	12	20
Lord Willowbrook	100	4	1 3	1½	3nk	11	11	Warren	16-5	5-2

Start good. Won driving. Place betting: Oak Forest, 15 to 1; Chicot, 5 to 1. Winner G. W. Gardners' ch. h., 5, by Dudley-Gladys. Time, 1:50¼.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, one mile:

Horses.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting Open.	Betting Close.
Magnet	100	5	3 2	3 1	3 1	2 h	1 2	Garner	7-2	5-2
Amelia May	105	4	1 3	1 2	1 2	1 2	2 1	F. Russell	15	15
Cicely	107	1	6	5	5	4	3½	Turner	15	25
Rey del Mar	112	3	5	4	4	5	4	Combs	7	15
Crevasse	110	6	2 h	2 h	2 h	3 1	5	Mosby	15	15
Bayard	112	2	4ns	6	6	6	6	Thornton	200	500
Flora Thornton	105	7	7	7	7	7	7	Turbiville	3-5	4-5
Fleet Foot	107	8	8	8	8	8	8	Schimmell	150	250

Start poor. Won easily. Place betting: Magnet, 4 to 5; Amelia May, 5 to 1. Winner D. H. Honig's ch. c., 3, by imp. St. Blaise-Magnetic. Time, 1:42¼.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile:

Horses.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting Open.	Betting Close.
Libertine	115	2	1 2	1 2	1 3	1 4	1 2	Macklin	3-5	1-2
Linda	110	3 5	3 5	3 5	3 5	2 1	2 8	Garner	10	12
Tartarian	115	4	2½	2 2	2 3	3 3	3½	J. Mooney	2	5-2
Probasco	115	3	4	4	4	4	4	Turner	40	75

Start poor. Won easily. Place betting: Linda, even. Winner J. G. Brown & Co.'s b. c., 4, by Leonatus-Falaise. Time, 1:34.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Horses.	Wt.	S.	¼	½	¾	S.	F.	Jockeys.	Betting Open.	Betting Close.
Sullross	113	3	2 1	3½	3 3	1 2	1 2	F. Carr	5-2	8-5
Theodore H.	101	6	8	7	5 h	4 2	2 1	A. Barrett	5	8
Mollie R.	85	7	3½	1ns	1 1	3 2	3ns	C. Slaughter	5-2	3
Baron	100	5	6	6	7	6	4ns	F. Russell	5	5
Hush	101	2	5	5 2	2nk	2 h	5	Garner	5	20
Davesac	100	4	4	4 h	6	5 1	6	C. Pratt	10	20
Billy McKenzie	111	8	9	9	9	9	7	Oker	10	40
The Broker	108	1	1½	2ns	4 1	7	8	Turner	5	7
John Hickey	106½	9	7	8	8	8	9	Thornton	20	15

Start good. Won easily. Place betting: Sullross, 4 to 5; Theodore H., 2 to 1. Winner Fred Foster's ch. h., 9, by Foster-Mattie Long. Time, 1:48¾.

Three-year-old exhibition trot:

Geo. Medium, b. g. (William Osterwich)	2	1	1
Red Chief, b. g. (Louis Spellbrink)	1	2	2
Phi Alpha, b. g. (G. Loesckam)	3	3	dr

Time, 2:47, 2:49½, 2:49½.

3:00 trot:

Madison Girl, br. m. (T. J. McManus)	4	1	1	1
Salim, b. g. (J. M. Battle)	1	3	2	4
Queechy, b. f. (D. W. Layton)	2	2	3	2
Mongola, b. c. (Colman Stock Farm)	3	5	4	3
Sancho, b. g. (A. W. Sumner)	5	6	6	5
Maud, b. m. (J. Sheehan)	6	8	7	6
Tomie B., b. g. (Wm. Ketterer)	7	7	5	dr
Lulu Russel, b. m. (Phil A. Schmitt)	8	4	dr	

Time, 2:48¾, 2:46, 2:49¼, 2:51.

Silver Cup trot, 2:35 class:

Dark Night, br. g. (Ogg & Heimann)	2	1	1	1
Billy P., blk. g. (L. P. Harrigan)	1	2	2	2
George Vest, b. g. (Frank Van Dyke)	3	3	3	3
Ray Bates, b. s. (L. Patterson)	5	4	4	4
Montroy, b. g. (Colman Stock Farm)	4	5	5	dr
Robert H., s. g. (M. C. Cookston)	7	5	dr	
Dr. Billy, b. g. (Dr. A. Schmidt)	6	dr		

Time, 2:35¼, 2:38, 2:35½, 2:34¼.

CLUB NOTES.

The programme arranged for next Saturday will contain three races, as follows: 3:00 trot, 2:35 trot and a 2:40 pace; all to be money or prize races, best three heats in five. No entries will be accepted after 1 o'clock on Friday, Aug. 9.

Dark Night, the brown gelding who won the silver cup in the 2:35 class, was sold on the track at public auction immediately after the race for $200. A protest was entered against him, the party protesting having reason to believe that he has a better record than 2:35.

Club members were pained to learn yesterday of the drowning of a young son of Chris Bauer of North Broadway.

CORNELL CREW'S RETURN.

Complain of the Criticism of the British Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Cornell crew, which returned to-day, generally feel that they were not treated any too well on the other side, and express considerable dissatisfaction with what they term the unjust criticism of the British press.

Capt. Freeborn said: "We were well treated by the college representatives and the general public on the other side, but were unmercifully criticised by the newspapers. All sorts of comment was made on our style of rowing and the training of our crew.

YALE WANTS TO ROW.

Anxious to Meet the Oxford or Cambridge Crews.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—There will be another international contest between the athletes of Yale and Oxford or Cambridge if arrangements can be successfully made as in the case of last year's meeting in England, and the one to take place in this country this year. The oarsmen are anxious for a test of strength and skill with the Oxford or the Cambridge crew.

DEFENDER FIRST IN.

The New Cup Defender Again Outsails the Vigilant.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 3.—The Defender beat the Vigilant in the run of the New York Yacht Club from Newport today by 6m., arriving in this harbor at 2:02 this afternoon, having made the run in 3h. 12m. (unofficial).

The new boat was the first of the fleet to appear and was 3m ahead of the big schooner Constellation, which headed her class. The Constellation finished at 2:05 and the Vigilant at 2:10. The wind held good and most of the fleet straggled in soon after the sloops.

AMATEUR ROWING REGETTA.

Arrangements Completed for the Aquatic Event at Creve Coeur.

A grand regatta will be held at Creve Coeur Lake on Saturday, Aug. 31, and Sunday, Sept. 1. This was officially decided at a meeting of the Missouri Amateur Rowing Association, held at headquarters, 405 North Sixth street, last night. All arrangements for the regatta were completed and the entry list is now open.

The Missouri Association includes the Western, Modoc, St. Louis, Mound City, Central and North End rowing clubs, all of which were represented at last night's meeting. Fred Gastrich of the Modocs occupied the chair. There was some discussion at first about selecting Creve Coeur Lake as the place for the regatta, but finally this was settled, and the representatives were unanimously in favor of the lake.

A team from the South Quincy Boating Association has been heard from, and it promises to compete in the regatta. The crack team of the Boathouse Club at Little Rock, Ark., the St. Joseph Boating Association and the Peoria teams will be asked to attend.

Six events have been positively settled on. They are: Barge race, six oars; four-oared shell race, two-oared shell, one-oared shell and pairs.

NO JANITOR ON TRINIDAD

The King Used to Have a Night Watchman, but He Got Away.

THE CHANCELLOR'S STORY.

Monarch Hickey Wants to Get Into the Business Mediating Between Powers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The representative of the King of Trinidad, who has appealed to the United States Government to rescue his island from the British, has not yet received any assurances that the rescue will be undertaken. The Count de la Boissiere, the representative in question, who styles himself "Grand Chancellor of the Principality of Trinidad," waited at his office to-day for President Cleveland to take action. The King is running a "Chancellery" at a cost of $6 a week at No. 217 West Thirty-sixth street. The office has sent Secretary Olney a full description of the claims of the monarch on the Island of Trinidad.

"It was a mean trick of England to seize the island while the King was in California and I was in New York," said the Chancellor.

"There was no one to make a formal protest."

"Don't you have a janitor on the island?" asked the reporter.

"There is not anything to 'janit,'" remarked he, ruefully. "The kingdom used to have a night watchman, but he got away from us. King James is going to get enough subjects in California to make a country of it."

"Then what will the King do?"

"He will go there and govern. He will keep himself busy at that. He has not done any reigning yet, but he will make a kind and beneficent monarch. One of his desires is to offer his services as a mediator when any two of the powers fall out."

"Have the United States recognized the independent sovereignty of the King?"

"That is a topic that belongs in the realms of diplomacy. I am now on my way to Washington, where I shall do all in my power to see the King treated right. The United States can ask the British to withdraw. I have no doubt that such a request, if politely worded, would be honored. King James, though himself of royal blood by conversion, is friendly to this country despite the fact that it is a republic and would make an alliance with it."

"What is royal blood by conversion?"

"He converted himself into a King by proclamation. By the way, I have just ordered Trinidad a flag. It will hang over the grand chancellery in a few days."

BURNED WITH CONTENTS.

St. Louis Wrecking Co. Loses $10,000 by Fire.

The St. Louis Wrecking Co.'s sheds at Jefferson avenue and O'Fallon street were burned Saturday morning with their contents, the loss being $10,000. Cause of the fire is unknown. Nearly all the property burned was second-hand building material. Some of the wires of the Fire Alarm Telegraph Co. were destroyed, and all connection with the Third District Station was cut off. Loss is fully covered by insurance.

Starter Brown in Trouble.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—Jockey Van Camp, one of the crack riders at the Exposition race track, appeared before Justice Spitz this afternoon and swore out a complaint against H. D. Brown, the starter, charging him with assault. As the fourth running race was about to start yesterday Van Camp failed to get his mount in line and Brown struck him with a whip.

To-Day's Hurling Match.

The Shamrocks and Wolfe Tone Hurling Club will cross hurleys once more for the prize offered by the Irish Nationalists at their picnic at the Fair Grounds to-day. The Shamrocks will put their best players in this game, and they are confident of winning the prize. The club is going to Chicago on a special car next Saturday, and will play the Innisfails of that city on Aug. 11. Friends of the club wishing to accompany them should notify M. J. Walsh, Custom House, Room 209.

TALENT GIVEN SOME SHOCKS.

Strong Favorites Bowled Over at the Brighton Beach Track.

GUTTA PERCHA DEFEATED.

King Gold, the Favorite in the Third Race, Failed to Show.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The attendance was large at Brighton Beach to-day and the scratches numerous. In the third race King Gold was the favorite, but was not in it. The Swain jumped into the lead after a straggling start and held the position until the last jump, when The Coon managed to poke his nose in front and won by a short head, the others away off. Gutta Percha was an odds-on favorite in the fourth, but after leading for a furlong, Penn took her back to the last place and in the end she could do no better than second. Summaries:

First race, one mile, selling—Watchman 107 (Doggett), 10 to 1, won; Now or Never 108 (Webb), 10 to 1, second; Shelly Tuttle 109 (J. Horton), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. La Fiesta, Claurance, Eagle Bird, Daly and Hammie also ran.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Lorraine 109 (Doggett), 2 to 1, won; Little Dorritt 94 (O'Leary), 6 to 1, second; Rebea 94 (Wynn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:03½. Elize Bell, Mary Nance, Auriol, The Kite, Gloria and Venetia also ran.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—The Coon 105 (R. Doggett), 6 to 1, won; The Swain 105 (Littlefield), 2¼ to 1, second; Lady Richmond 100 (Sheedy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Inquirendo, King Gold, Fannie B., Buckeye, Second Attempt and Captain Jack also ran.

Fourth race, one mile—Charade 105 (R. Doggett), 8 to 5, won; Gutta Percha 102 (Penn), 3 to 5, second; Hermanite 93 (Keefe), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 1-4. Factotum also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, selling—Sue Kittie 85 (O'Leary), 4 to 5, won; Chiswick 103 (Wynn), 3 to 1, second; Little Tom 101 (Sheedy), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:43 1-4.

Sixth race, two miles—Harry Alonzo 148 (Camp), 1 to 5, won; Alaho 140 (Duggan), 6 to 1, second; Primus 142 (Horton), 4 to 1, third. Time, 3:47.

FREE FROM SCANDAL.

Oakley Closes a Remarkably Successful Meeting.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 3.—This was the last regular day of the Oakley race meeting. One extra day, firemen's benefit, will be given Monday next. The attendance to-day was the largest of the meeting, except the opening day and July 4. The meeting has been a complete success throughout; well patronized, free from scandal and with the highest class of horses that ever raced in the West. Summaries:

First race, purse, five furlongs—Marjorie 110 (Chorn), 8 to 5, won; Keeps 110 (J. Hill), 10 to 1, second; Kitty B. 104 (Cassin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02½. La Calondrina, Julie, Philetta, Maggie S., Willie Louise, Bonnie Louise and Cozette also ran.

Second race, purse, six furlongs—Elise 92 (F. Williams), 30 to 1, won; Swifty 97 (J. Gardner), 7 to 2, second; Staffa 102 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾. Nellie Osborne, Rodigap, Golden Fleece, Carrie Lyle, Tarmie also ran. Eva L. left at post.

Third race, purse, five furlongs—Squire G. 97 (W. Jones), 4 to 1, won; Fasig 102 (Chorn), 6 to 1, second; Sickel 105 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:02. Mike Kelly, Umbrella, Moylan, Royal Choice also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, mile and a quarter—Vorheis 10 (Britton), 3 to 1, won; Free Advice 102 (Walker), 7 to 2, second; Blue and Gray 93 (R. Isom), 9 to 10, third. Time, 2:09¼. Pepper and George Beck also ran. Blue and Gray coupled with Pepper.

Fifth race, purse, six and a half furlongs—Miss Perkins 97 (Walker), 4 to 1, won; Sister Ione 97 (J. Gardner), 4 to 1, second; Jennie Miles 97 (W. Jones), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:21¾. Rotation, Rose Boy, Early Rose, Cornelia, Twinkle, Marion Star, and Irish Chief also ran.

Sixth race, purse, mile and seventy yards—St. Maxim 122 (W. Jones), 9 to 20, won; Fayette Bell 99 (J. Johnson), 50 to 1, second; Leo Lake 108 (Bergen), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. No other starters.

Seventh race, six and a half furlongs—Santa Maria 97 (Newcom), 12 to 1, won; The Reaper 106 (J. Hill), 4 to 1, second; Prince Imperial 102 (Bergen), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Artist, The Sculptor, Miss Lilly, Beadina and Willard also ran.

MIXED RACING.

Saddle and Harness Events at the Kansas City Track.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—To-day at Exposition Park, besides six regular running races there was a match race between Henry Simon's Willie H. and Strode's Bridget and three harness events. Besides these Grant's Abdallah, driven by Simons, and Irene, with Dick Benson up, went two exhibition half miles in 1:13 and 1:06½.

First race, 2:28 class, trot or pace, half mile heats—Kansas Queen took both heats in 1:11¼ and 1:11.

Second race, 2:22 class, trot or pace, half mile heats—R. H. won second and third heats and race. Time, 1:12¼; 1:10½. Bee won first heat. Time, 1:15. No other starters.

Third race, free-for-all pace, half mile—Grant's Abdallah won both heats. Time, 1:13; 1:06½. Irene was only other starter.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling—Gus Strauss 107 (Johnson) even, won; Black Satin 100 (Bradshaw), 4 to 1, second; Sir Charles 109 (Garrett), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs, selling—Green Prewitt 94 (J. Davis), 15 to 1, won; Redemption 92 (Corder), 2 to 1, second; Plug 85 (Morrison), 3 to 1, third. Time, :57½.

Sixth race, four and one-half furlongs, selling—Roy 109 (McIntyre), 1 to 2, won; John P. 109 (Mooney), 6 to 1, second; Ben Harrison 102 (Garrett), 30 to 1, third. Time, :56½.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs, match—Bridget 110 (Johnson), 1 to 2, won; Willie L. 122 (R. Taylor), 2 to 1, second. Time, 1:10½.

Eighth race, one mile, selling—Charlie Weber 90 (Mason), 4 to 5, won; Monk Overton 78 (Morrison), 2 to 1, second; Craft 72 (Leigh), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Ninth race, one mile, handicap—Collector 104 (Johnson), 10 to 1, won; Little Nell 93 (Corder), 2½ to 1, second; Virgin 104 (Reiff), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Tenth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Gateway 117 (McIntyre), 2 to 1, won; Emma Long 92 (Colley), 10 to 1, second; Southernest 89 (Morrison), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:09¾.

DEL NORTE'S FAST TIME.

Ran a Mile and a Quarter at Frisco in 2:07 3-4.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 3.—Three favorites and three well-played second choices won to-day. The feature of the day was Del Norte's fast mile and a quarter. Summaries:

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Hymn 93 (Chevalier), 2 to 1, first; Abi P. 106 (Shaw), 2 to 1, second; Charles A. 105 (Jackson), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:08.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Tim Murphy 106 (Lloyd), 2 to 5, won; Nervoso 98 (Chevalier), 4 to 1, second; Greenback, Jr. 96 (Piggott), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:01¼.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, handicap, 2-year-olds—Lucretia Borgia 97 (Chevalier), 13 to 5, first; Bloomsbury 90 (Piggott), 5 to 2, second; Dongara 107 (Shaw), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:08¾.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, handicap—Del Norte 108 (Piggott), 2 to 1, first; Mr. Jingle 107 (Weber), 2 to 1, second; Thornhill 108 (Sloan), 14 to 5, third. Time, 2:07¾.

Fifth race, one mile, selling—Crawford 108 (Piggott), 5 to 1, first; Bobolink 104 (Chevalier), 4 to 1, second; Ball Ringer 105 (Shaw), 10 to 1, third. Tiome, 1:42.

Sixth race, mile and a half, handicap, six hurdles—Carmel 137 (Cairns), 4 to 1, first; Meister 139 (Heinessey), 2 to 1, second; The Lark 148 (Piantoni), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:48.

CLIFFORD BY A NECK.

Rose's Horse Defeats Rey del Careres at Saratoga.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The results of to-day's races were as follows:

First race, five furlongs, sweepstakes—Rapatap 109 (E. Cochran), 5 to 1, first by a length; Derfargilla 109 (Perkins), 7 to 5, second; Jack of Spades 114 (Griffin), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:01.

Second race, mile and a furlong, handicap sweepstakes—Saragossa 118 (Griffin), even, first by a length; Lovdal 95 (E. Cochran), 10 to 3, second; Rey el Santa Anita 120 (J. Murphy), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:56½.

Third race, Kearney stakes, three-quarters of a mile—Clifford 127 (Griffin), 1 to 4 and out first by a neck; Rey del Careres 108 (Martin), 4 to 1, second; Bellicose 105 (A. Clayton), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾.

Fourth race, sweepstakes, maiden 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—Levant 105 (McClain), 7 to 5, first by two lengths; Right Royal 105 (Perkins), 4 to 5, second; Sweet Favordale 105 (J. Donnelly), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.

Fifth race, sweepstakes, short steeplechase course—Sayenara 107 (Dunlap), 6 to 1, first by two lengths; May Blossom 133 (Clark), 4 to 1, second; Bucephalus 103 (Basil), 3 to 1, third. Time, 4:11½.

AT DETROIT.

Running Bird the Only Strong Favorite to Win.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.—It was ladies' day at the Windsor track to-day and nearly 3,000 spectators saw the races. Running Bird was the only strong favorite that won, but every winner was quite liberally backed.

A telegram from Oakley states that six bookies, several jockeys and over 200 horses will leave there Tuesday for Windsor.

First race, six furlongs—Running Bird first, Helen Wren second, Han Ban third. Time, 1:15¼.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Wang first, Minnie Clyde second, First Deal third. Time, 1:43.

Third race, one mile—Imp. Somersault first; Midstar second; Montepenso third. Time, 1:43.

Fourth race, one and one-sixth miles—Dolly first, Tasco second, Lester third. Time, 1:49¼.

Fifth race, steeplechase, about two and one-half miles—Vicar of Wakefield first, Harry Smith second, Tom Nye third. Time, 4:04.

LOCAL CRICKET GAME.

The "Other Nationalities" Gave a Great Exhibition of Batting.

The cricket match yesterday afternoon was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators, who saw an unusually good exhibition of batting on the part of the "Other Nationalities" team. The game was, as advertised, between the side mentioned and one composed of the English members of the club. The latter had to take the field minus several prominent players, otherwise they would no doubt have made a better showing. Messrs. J. Roberts, C. E. Long, McDonald and Dr. Murray on the one side and Mr. Duckworth on the other, came off with flying colors, and it is to be regretted that owing to want of time the game ended in an unsatisfactory draw. Score and analysis:

OTHER NATIONALITIES.

A. E. Winsor—b. Ratcliff	2
C. E. Long—c. Duckworth—b. Atkinson	29
J. McDonald—c. Findlow—b. Ratcliff	29
J. Roberts—c. Clinch—b. Ratcliff	47
Dr. Murray, Capt.—b. Clinch	14
E. W. Stern—c. Sub.—b. Ratcliff	4
D. Simpson—Run out	1
W. M. Porteous—c. Sub.—b. Ratcliff	1
B. L. Crosby—b. Clinch	0
G. F. Townley—Not out	8
B. E. Consedine—c. Duckw'th—b. Ratcliff	4
W. Griffiths—b. Ratcliff	2
Extras	8
Total	149

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
F. W. Ratcliff	18	2	55	7
F. W. Clinch	20	7	40	2
E. Duckworth	3	0	20	0
R. Atkinson	5	0	23	1

ENGLISH.

F. Edwards—c. Roberts—b. Long	3
J. Cruttwell—Run out	11
E. Duckworth—c. Murray—b. McDonald	20
H. H. Darby—Not out	7
F. W. Ratcliff, Capt.—Not out	4
G. H. Carr, E. B. Findlow, C. B. Grimbley, R. Atkinson, F. W. Clinch—Did not bat	..
Extra	1
Total for three wickets	46

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
J. Roberts	3	2	15	0
C. E. Long	3	2	18	1
W. Griffiths	3	0	8	0
J. McDonald	2	0	4	1

CORBETT'S FIGHTING SHOES.

Tom Penn, a St. Louis Man, Is Making Them for the Champion.

The enemies of Champion Corbett have been directing their remarks particularly as to his feet, which they claim to be unsound and entirely too small to give him a stable footing. To dispel this talk the Post-Dispatch gives the exact measurement as taken by his shoemaker, Tom Penn, employed by Harris of this city.

Upon the occasion of Corbett's last visit to St. Louis he left his order for a pair of fighting shoes, which he will wear in his coming encounter with Fitzsimmons. In his fight with Jackson his feet were the only part of his anatomy which troubled Corbett and great care and skill have been expended by Penn to make a shoe in which the champion can sprint for three or four hours in the chase which he expects to have after Fitzsimmons.

A plaster cast was made of his foot and every line firmly but softly followed with the finest kangaroo leather. The shoes have no heels and the soles are covered with buckskin to prevent slipping. Penn comes from Yorkshire, and has made fighting shoes for Charlie Mitchell and other prominent boxers.

CONTRACT SIGNED.

Corbett Agrees to Do His Training at San Antonio.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 3.—Corbett will come to San Antonio four weeks before the date of his contest with Fitzsimmons and do his finishing training here. The contract was signed by Brady in New York to-day. San Antonio agrees to provide free training quarters and cottage and to pay the transportation charges for Corbett and his party of ten men from New York to San Antonio.

Fitzsimmons has signed the contract to train at Corpus Christi, south of here. He will arrive at Corpus Christi about Sept. 10.

Shooting Match.

At a shooting match at Allen's Grove, between the Consolidated and Jefferson Gun Clubs, the former was defeated by two birds. Following is the score, 300 birds each side:

Consolidated.		Jefferson.	
Stocker	22	Sieminski	21
Traband	11	Stroh	22
O. Thoman	19	P. Weber	21
Kinner	16	Krueger	20
Steinmetz	17	Acord	20
Lenhardt	20	Peck	19
Sieberman	21	G. Rawlings	6
C. Thoman	13	Wedderkop	18
Fricke	14	Smith	14
Geisler	17	Dean	11
Pohlman	12	A. Abel	13
Barron	13	C. Abel	13
	194		196

MAGOWN TURNS UP.

Says He Has Not Been Hiding From Creditors.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—After several days of retreat, F. A. Magown, the ex-Mayor and once millionaire rubber manufacturer of Trenton, N. J., turned up to-day at the Auditorium Hotel and registered his name in heavy lines. When spoken to regarding his apparent hiding, he said that he was attending strictly to his own business and considered it strange that other people would not do the same thing. "I am worth $1,000,000," he said. "I will return this afternoon on the New York limited."—which he did. "I am an aspirant for the Governorship of New Jersey. New Jersey is going Republican without a doubt. I have been a newspaper man and am contented to simply contradict everything in the Chicago morning papers which charge that I went away to get out of paying my debts."

THREE MEN OUT OF PLACE.

Browns Tackle the Colts in Disarranged Shape.

KISSINGER LOST HEART.

Pitched a Perfect Game Until His Work Was Rendered Useless by Poor Support.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.—The Browns played a "pussy-wants-a-corner" game to-day. Three men who play exceedingly well in their places were put in strange locations, and they stood there like a trio of dummies in front of a clothing store. Dowd, who can sprint and catch the ball in left field, was put on third base where he was unable to make use of his running proclivities. Sheehan dropped the mit on first and wandered into Dowd's precinct. Heine Peitz took Sheehan's place. In the third inning "Sammy" Samuels, the local wonder, was put on first and Dowd took Quinn's place at second. This lasted for just one inning and then Sammy retired. Kissinger labored in the pitcher's box until toward the close of the fourth inning, when he gave way to Breitenstein.

During the game a small blaze was started by a cigar stump under the 50-cent seats and nearly created a panic.

In the fourth inning Pietz dropped a ball from Kissinger and let Kittredge score. Other mistakes almost as fatal were made by Dowd and Sheehan, clearly demonstrating that the men had no business playing out of their regular places. Kissinger held his own nobly during his stay in the box. The two opening innings showed a magnificent pitcher's game. Hutchinson shot the ball with terrific force. Kissinger put on a cannon ball delivery and altogether did his work so well that at the end of the third inning the Chicagos had not scored a run.

When Peitz dropped the ball from Kissinger in the fourth inning and allowed Chicago to score it almost broke the pitcher up. From that moment he lost his grip steadily and singles and three-baggers were beginning to pour in, when out walked Breitenstein. Dahlen and Decker walked out in quick style, under the generalship of the Kerry Patch sorrel-top and the fourth inning was brought to a sudden close.

"Breit" kept the Colts down to the last half of the eighth, when Ryan brought Lange in on a three-bagger. Things then dragged on until the close, when the score stood 6 to 0 in favor of Chicago.

In the fourth the Browns began to weaken. Miller flied to Wilmot. Ely went out, Hutchinson to first, and Dowd flied to right. Pietz distinguished himself by dropping a thrown ball from Kissinger, and Kittridge scored—three singles figuring in the deal. Lange hit for three in left field and sent in two more runs. Then the bleachers began howling, creating a feeling of anything but quietude in Kissinger's mind. When Decker stepped to the bat and hit to left for a single, scoring Lange, Kissinger gave way to "Breit." Dahlen and Decker were doubled by Pietz and Ely and the side retired.

Things were rounded up in the ninth by Miller and Ely retiring at first; Dowd got to second on a high throw by Dahlen, and it looked as though the Browns were going to save a shut-out, but Pietz died at first.

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Everitt, 3b.	4	0	1	4	2	1
Wilmot, l. f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lange, c. f.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Decker, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0	0
Dahlen, s.	4	0	0	1	5	1
Ryan, r. f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	3	0	1	5	7	0
Kittredge, c.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hutchison, p.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	33	6	12	27	17	2

ST. LOUIS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brown, c. f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cooley, l. f.	3	0	2	4	0	1
Quinn, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Miller, c.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Elys	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dowd, 3b and 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Sheehan, r. f.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Peitz, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	1
Kissinger, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Breitenstein, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Samuels, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	9	2

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	x	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Wilmot, Hutchison. Three-base hits—Lange, Ryan. Stolen bases—Brown. Double plays—Pietz and Ely; Pietz (unassisted); Dahlen, Stewart and Decker. Struck out—By Kissinger 1, by Hutchison 1, by Breitenstein 1. Base on balls—Off Breitenstein 2, off Hutchison 4. Hit with ball—Quinn. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—McDonald.

CINCINNATI SHUT OUT.

Unable to Do Anything With the Delivery of Weyhing.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3.—The Cincinnatis were unable to-day to do anything with Weyhing's delivery. The Colonels hit Rhines hard in the first three innings. Attendance 2,500. Score:

LOUISVILLE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
O'Brien, 2b.	5	1	1	2	2	0
Collins, 3b.	5	2	2	4	2	0
Clarke, l. f.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Gettinger, r. f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Shugart, s. s.	5	1	1	3	4	1
Wright, c. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spies, 1b.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Warner, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Weyhing, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	7	12	27	10	1

CINCINNATI.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Burke, l. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ewing, 1b.	3	0	2	12	2	1
McPhee, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Holliday, c. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Miller, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, s. s.	4	0	0	2	4	1
Gray, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Vaughn, c.	4	0	2	3	3	2
Rhines, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	0	5	27	17	4

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Louisville	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Earned runs—Louisville 3. First base on errors—Louisville 2, Cincinnati 1. Left on bases—Louisville 5, Cincinnati 7. First base on balls—Off Weyhing 2, off Rhines 2. Struck out—By Weyhing 2, by Rhines 1. Three-base hits—Clarke. Two-base hits—O'Brien, Vaughn 2; Collins. Stolen bases—Shugart 2, Gettinger, Wright. Double plays—Smith and Ewing; Smith, McPhee and Ewing; Vaughn and Ewing; Weyhing, Shugart and Spies. Wild pitch—Rhines. Passed ball—Vaughn. Umpire—Jevne. Time—Two hours and fifteen minutes.

STIVETTS WAS EFFECTIVE

And the Bostons Won the Leather From the Philadelphias.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Jack Stivetts was very effective to-day and but for errors would have kept the runs down. Cross was the only man to hit to advantage for Philadelphia. Score:

BOSTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Duffy, c. f.	3	2	1	2	1	1
McCarthy, l. f.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Bannon, r. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Long, s. s.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Lowe, 2b.	4	3	2	3	2	0
Nash, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Tucker, 1b.	1	0	1	8	2	0
Ganzel, c.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Stivetts, p.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Totals	29	9	8	27	14	4

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hamilton, c. f.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Delehanty, l. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hallman, 2b.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Thompson, r. f.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Cross, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Grady, c.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Boyle, 1b.	3	0	0	9	1	1
Reilly, s. s.	3	0	0	0	2	0
McGill, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ream, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Turner, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	24	13	1

Innings— [illegible]
Boston [illegible]
Philadelphia [illegible]

Earned runs—Boston 3, Philadelphia 2. Two-base hits—Thompson. Home runs—Grady, Lowe. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Nash, McCarthy, Long, Duffy. First base on balls—By McGill 1, by Ream 10, by Stivetts 1. Sacrifice hits—Tucker, Reilly, Stivetts. Struck out—By Bannon, Thompson. Double plays—Reilly, Hallman and Boyle; Bannon and Nash. Passed ball—Grady. Time—Two hours and five minutes. Umpire—Emslie. Attendance, 6,000.

McMAHON WON IT.

The Senators Could Not Hit the Orioles' New Pitcher.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—McMahon pitched his first game this season for the Orioles and better pitching was never seen in Baltimore. Baltimore's only run was scored on Gleason's hit and Abbey's fumble of Brodie's clean single to center. Attendance, 7,300. Score:

BALTIMORE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Keeley, l. f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Keeler, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jennings, s.	4	0	1	2	6	0
McGraw, 3b.	4	0	3	0	2	0
Gleason, 2b.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Brodie, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Carey, 1b.	2	0	1	11	1	0
Robinson, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0
McMahon, p.	1	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	9	27	15	0

WASHINGTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Selbach, l. f.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Joyce, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Cartwright, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
McGuire, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hassamaer, r. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Abbey, c. f.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Crooks, 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Schiebeck, s. s.	3	0	1	2	4	0
Anderson, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	6	24	13	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Selbach. Stolen bases—Gleason, McGraw. Double plays—Joyce, Crooks, Cartwright; Schiebeck and Cartwright; Jennings and Carr. First base on balls—McMahon 1, by Anderson 2. Hit by pitcher—By Anderson 2, by McMahon 1. Struck out—By McMahon 6. Umpires—Keefe and Hunt. Time—Two hours and fifteen minutes.

GIANTS PLAYED POORLY.

And Were Easily Beaten by the Brooklyns.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Brooklyns at Eastern Park to-day convinced Meekin in the first inning that his arm is not yet in proper shape. German then went in to pitch, but was hit hard, while the Giants played poorly. Score:

NEW YORK.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Butler, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Murphy, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Van Haltren, c. f.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Davis, 3b.	2	0	0	1	3	2
Doyle, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0	1
Stafford, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Farrell, c.	4	1	1	5	1	1
Meekin, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
German, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Fuller, s.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	34	2	7	24	13	6

BROOKLYN.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Griffin, c. f.	5	2	4	4	0	1
Shindle, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Tredway, r. f.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Schoch, s. s.	4	1	1	4	4	1
La Chance, 1b.	5	1	0	10	0	0
Daly, 2b.	5	3	4	0	5	0
Anderson, l. f.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Dailey, c.	5	1	3	4	0	0
Kennedy, p.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	43	13	19	27	11	2

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	3	0	6	1	0	3	0	0	x	—13

Earned runs—New York 3, Brooklyn 9. First base by errors—New York 2, Brooklyn 2. Left on bases—New York 6, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls—Off German 1, off Kennedy 1. Struck out—By German 2, by Kennedy 2. Home run—Anderson. Three-base hits—Murphy, Farrell, Tredway. Two-base hits—Griffin, Schoch, Daly. Sacrifice hit—Schoch. Stolen bases—Stafford, Shindle, Daly. Double plays—Schoch and La Chance. Hit by pitched ball—Shindle. Umpires—Wilson, Grim and Burnham. Time—Two hours and nineteen minutes. Attendance, 13,000.

BRILLIANT FIELDING.

But the Pittsburg Outbatted the Cleveland Team.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.—The Pittsburgs and Clevelands played another great game, which abounded in brilliant fielding. Both Hawley and Cuppy pitched magnificent ball. The winning run was made in the eighth on Stenzel's two-bagger, Bierbauer's sacrifice hit and Cross' high fly to Burkett. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

PITTSBURG.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Donovan, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, l. f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Beckley, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Stenzel, c. f.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Bierbauer, 2b.	2	0	1	3	4	1
Cross, s. s.	4	1	0	1	3	1
Niles, 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Merritt, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Hawley, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	6	27	10	2

CLEVELAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Childs, 2b.	4	0	1	3	4	1
Burkett, l. f.	4	0	1	6	0	0
McKean, s. s.	4	1	1	2	3	0
O'Connor, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
G. Tebeau, r. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
McAleer, c. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
McGarr, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Zimmer, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cuppy, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	12	2

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburg	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	—5
Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—4

Earned runs—Pittsburg 2, Cleveland 2. Two-base hits—Smith, McKean. Sacrifice hits—Bierbauer, Stenzel. Stolen bases—Cross, Childs, Burkett, O'Connor, McGarr. Double plays—Bierbauer and Beckley; Cuppy, Childs and O'Connor. Bases on balls—Smith, Niles. Struck out—Smith, Burkett, Zimmer. Passed balls—Merritt. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—O'Day.

How They Stand.

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Cleveland	89	53	36	.596
Pittsburg	84	50	34	.595
Baltimore	78	46	32	.589
Boston	79	44	35	.556
Chicago	90	50	39	.555
Cincinnati	82	45	37	.548
Philadelphia	80	43	37	.537
Brooklyn	82	44	38	.536
New York	80	41	39	.512
Washington	75	27	48	.360
St. Louis	87	28	59	.321
Louisville	79	20	59	.253

Where They Play.

St. Louis in Chicago.
Louisville in Cincinnati.

HARRY STALEY RELEASED.

The Big Pitcher Turned Loose and Kinloch Sent Back to Denver.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The St. Louis Browns were given a decided shaking up to-day, when President Von der Ahe, after a conference with Manager Quinn, released Pitcher Harry Staley, sent the new third baseman, Walter Kinloch, back to Denver, and signed a Chicago amateur infielder named Samuels, who will, no doubt, be given a trial at third base.

CHARLIE FARRELL IN TROUBLE.

The Shortstop Arrested in Quincy for Disorderly Conduct.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 3.—Chas. Farrell, shortstop, who jumped the Quincy Club yesterday, was arrested last night for being drunk and insulting women on the streets, and was fined $114.

NEARING THE END.

Relay of Pacers Will Escort Trendley Into Denver To-Morrow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3.—Trendley, the Post-Dispatch wheelman, who is riding from St. Louis to this city, is expected here to-morrow. Special arrangements have been made for a relay of pacers to meet him at Limon Junction and put him through to this city, where a big reception will be given in his honor.

DECLINES IN ALL THE CEREALS.

Bearish Sentiment the Ruling Passion.

THE WEEK CLOSES WEAK.

Situation Bullish in Wheat, but Speculation Bearish—Wheat Depression in Corn and Oats.

Between the prospects for a near movement of the spring wheat crop and reported exports of gold from this country, bullish sentiment has been considerably blunted and bearish sentiment stimulated of late. It is the usual drive at prices on the eve of the movement of a new crop to force them down so that the grain can be bought in cheap. Lowest prices of the week were yesterday and the latest on the curb was 68¾c for September and 71⅜c for December in the home market, these figures being 2¼c below the preceding Saturday.

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Whether the movement of spring wheat will be such a depressing factor as so many believe, or whether, as in seasons past, the real healthy advance in the wheat market starts in with the start of the Northwestern market, remains to be seen. It may be, by the time this spring wheat has fairly gotten under way, that winter wheat receipts at the primary markets may drop off so decidedly as to more than offset the spring wheat movement. It may be, too, that this spring wheat will first fill up the milling centers of Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior, and the Northwestern country elevators, which only now contain about 600,000 bushels, and that the overflow to Chicago and other spring wheat markets may not be so heavy as to adversely affect these markets' prices.

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Receipts of winter wheat could not fall far below their present level without having a very decided effect upon speculation, at any rate, if not upon the legitimate situation. At the four winter wheat markets of St. Louis, Toledo, Kansas City and Detroit, 1,270,000 bushels was received last week, which was 130,000 bushels less than the preceding week and 2,100,000 bushels smaller than corresponding week last year. For the past five weeks, or since the new crop began moving freely, or as freely as it could, these markets have received 4,096,000 bushels, or 5,741,000 bushels less than same period last year, a decrease of 42 per cent. Baltimore so far has not received more than 50 per cent the wheat it did last season up to this time, and Chicago's percentage is far below that. With mills at interior points and in the country taking all the merchantable wheat they can get hold of, and mills in sections like Texas, for instance, where there is practically no wheat fit for milling, sending to other States for supplies, there is apparently no show for any material increase in the movement to primary points, and there is a prospect for a reduction in the near future.

• • •

The next bull turn may come via Europe. None of the European countries have better than average wheat crops, except possibly Russia, and there are doubts about that, and several are quite short, notably France and the United Kingdom. The rye crop of Europe is a very short one, which should increase the consumption of wheat flour, unless—happy thought—they turn to cornbread and give this country a chance to increase its export of corn from the magnificent crop now growing. France cannot this season make the same bluff at the United States it did last year—promise to fill England up with French flour and then export only a little over 100,000 sacks. Shipments by exporting countries have dropped off smartly of late and promise to decrease still more, as Argentine and Australia have shot their bolt, Russia about cleaned out her old wheat crop surplus and India has let up on her exports. Stocks abroad, especially in the United Kingdom, are none so large that these lessened shipments and the rapid depletion in amount afloat can be viewed with equanimity. A cable from Liverpool, which stated that sellers were firm, owing to their inability to replace their lines of cash wheat, was very much to the point in this connection, indicating that already the trade abroad was beginning to feel apprehensive of a scarcity of supplies.

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The movement of wheat to the St. Louis market so far shows no decrease, the past week's receipts being 792,550 bushels, against 83,646 bushels the week before. Stocks in store have increased so far for the week 71,000 bushels, where during the same time last year the increase was 612,000 bushels. The total now is 714,000 bushels, and of this but 276,000 bushels is No. 2 red, indicating how small the proportion of receipts is of that grade. The percentage grading No. 2 has been about 40. Except that a couple of sales, about 50,0000 bu No. 2 in all, were made to a Galveston (Tex.) mill, and some few smaller sales to nearby Illinois mills, the outside demand has been limited most of the week. So, also, has the city milling demand; at any rate, it is showing no freedom of action or urgency. Hence, the principal buying was left to elevator buyers and rehandlers, the latter taking all the low grades. Yesterday, millers from nearby Illinois points were again in market for supplies, and orders were here from Tennessee and inquiries from as far South as Texas and as far East as Virginia. Sales by grade were made at 67⅞c for No. 2 red, 63¼c for No. 3 red and 59½c for No. 4 winter.

• • •

About the only show the corn bull has just now is that manipulation may put the screws to the September shorts and run the price up 25c or 50c, or something like that. This September deal has been talked about and advertised until people are beginning to believe it will end just where it began—in talk. There is still a very considerable amount of old corn back in the country, if there isn't in the visible, and it is highly probable the owners of this country corn are only hoping and praying that something or some one will put the price of September up so they can sell their holdings at good prices. It is hardly likely, with the wonderful crop now growing, and every day bringing it nearer the market, that holders of old corn will care to carry it over into the new crop. They may conclude to do so, but they will be very sorry if they do.

• • •

The weakest market of the week was that of yesterday. Buyers were scarce and then only were represented by shorts and the selling pressure was on good and hard. Sept. sold down to 39⅝c, Dec. to 29⅝c and May to 30⅝c. The close was at the bottom and from 1c to 1¼c below the preceding Saturday.

• • •

The new crop looks more and more like a sure 2,500,000,000-bu yield, and that means over $300,000,000 for the farmers of this country, even at exceptionally low prices on the farm. A good-sized slice could be cut out of the present prospects and yet give the largest crop on record. So far the only threatenings of damage come from a few limited sections in Northern Kansas and Southeastern Nebraska, and from the Eastern States, where drouth conditions have prevailed. What will be done with this enormous crop? Well, it will feed and increase enormously the supply of hogs and give cheap pork, bacon and other hog product. It will feed other live stock and cheapen beefsteaks, if the beef barons permit us to be lucky. More will be manufactured into cornmeal and bring that article down below flour in price where it belongs. And the glucose and other manufacturers, which haven't been in it for a long time owing to the high price of corn, will be running full time again. And America will show the Argentine and Russia and the other cheap John corn countries that they can't compete with Uncle Sam in his chief product, when it comes down to big stocks and low prices. It isn't possible that the promised crop can all be worked off in one season by any means, but there are other seasons to come when the crops might be failures and the reserve supplies would have to be drawn upon.

• • •

An increase in receipts of corn has met a corresponding increase in the demand. For the week [illegible] bu came in and nearly all shipped here, but the stock has so far decreased 108,000 bu, now amounting to 282,000 bu, of which 131,000 bu is No. 2. Outside local milling and feeding requirements, and they were limited, there was no demand until late in the week, when a shipper took all the No. 2 and No. 2 white obtainable East track at 39c. Yesterday No. 2 sold at 38½c but No. 2 white held steady at 39c. But in elevator No. 2 sold at 39⅝c and 45,000 bu was taken for export by the river route.

• • •

There is apparently no rallying power in oats, in which speculation is almost dead, and in which no one can see any good, except to sell short for the little decline there may be from the present low level of prices. It is possible a low price record may also be made for oats. There is no doubt of the greatness of the present crop's size and that present consumptive requirements cannot get away with it, so why should not extraordinarily low prices be seen? Cheap corn, if the present promise is borne out of a record-breaking crop, would mean very cheap oats also. What will be probably seen this season is a return to large exports to Europe. There is no country that can undersell America on oats, any more than they can in corn when this country raises a good deal more than it can use. Yesterday Sept. was offered at 21@¼c, or 1½c below the Saturday before, and May had no buyers above 24c—1c decline.

• • •

The adverse effect that large offerings of inferior grain have upon the general market was seen in cash oats this past week. About all the new crop that came in was more or less out of condition—a great deal more than less—being light in weight and also soft and heated from too much rain. Feeders and manufacturers could not use them, and they were left to rehandlers, who worked the price down 2@3c, having sellers completely at their mercy. This decline and the influence of the large offerings had a depressing effect upon good old oats, though they were in small supply and the only description consumers could use. But on Friday the elevators came in as buyers of the new and put a stronger tone into the market for all descriptions. Receipts for week were 255,000 bu, against 163,735 last week. The stock has so far decreased 4,000 bu, and now is 49,000 bu, of which 9,300 bu is No. 2. Yesterday, in special bin No. 3 sold at 19@19¼c. Track this side—No. 4 at 18@18½c, No. 3 at 18c for poor to 19c, Northern mixed at 22½c. Old—Mixed was largely lower, but white well sustained in price. The demand was light. In special bin No. 2 sold at 23c. Track this side—No. 2 Northern mixed at 25¾c, No. 3 white at 26¾@27c, No. 2 white at 27@27¼c. East track—No. 2 at 25c, No. 2 white at 27@27¼c.

• • •

The Daily Commercial Bulletin says of flour: Something of an increase has taken place in domestic orders, more particularly from the South, and some sales made in the East, but business is still small and there are no indications that a steady increase to this demand has set in. Millers who have a city retail and outside bakers' trade, describe it as still very dull. Most of the export sales so far made have been in filling special brands, but in all between 15,000 and 20,000 sks have been booked, a small portion to British Province. Foreigners show a disposition to buy and would do so freely at somewhat lower prices, but their bids generally run 6d to 1s below sellers' prices. Shipments for week, 39,435 bbls, 27,370 South, 11,248 East, 817 North and West, against 29,958 bbls last week, 62,077 one year ago.

Patents	$3 45@3 55	Fancy	$2 90@3 00
Extra fancy	3 20@3 30	Choice	2 70@2 80

This week's output of mills, the product of which is sold in St. Louis, was: Kehlor Bros., 6,500 bbls; E. O. Stanard Milling Co., 7,000; George P. Plant Mill Co., 7,000; St. Louis Milling Co., 6,000; Sessinghaus Milling Co., 3,600; Hezel Milling Co., 4,000; Meyer & Bulte, none; Sparks Milling Co., 6,000; Camp Spring Mill Co., 2,700; H. B. Eggers & Co., 750; Carondelet Milling Co., 800; Central Mills, 600; Victoria Mill Co., 5,000; Saxony Mill Co., none; Goddard Flour Mill Co., 2,400; Regina Flour Mill Co., 2,500. Total for week, 54,850 bbls, against 44,700 last week, and 102,600 for same week last year.

Chat From 'Change.

Steamboatmen report very little wheat on the river banks below, between this market and Cairo, and a let up in receipts of this river wheat is apprehended.

• • •

English farmers' deliveries home-grown wheat last week were 240,000 bushels at average price 73½c per bushel, against 72¼c the week before, 83c one year ago.

• • •

New York wired yesterday: A Liverpool miller's agent has just returned from his eighth annual trip over the winter wheat districts, and says, taken as a whole, the crop west of the Alleghenies is the worst he ever saw.

• • •

It is proposed that the elevator and warehousemen, who are buying new oats for the purpose of rehandling and bringing them into better conditions, adopt as a motto the sentiment of "cum grano salis."

• • •

Henry Huch, one of the pioneer millers of Illinois, died Friday night at Columbia, Ill. Mr. Huch was proprietor of the Columbia Star Mills, and had been engaged in the milling business for thirty years. He was a member of the Merchants' Exchange, and well known here and throughout the country generally.

• • •

It would not be surprising, in its next report to see another large decrease in the amount of wheat afloat for Europe. The shipments this week by exporting countries were small—only 1,500,000 bushels between this country and Argentine—and probably so from Russia and India, and imports into Europe are large just now.

• • •

Northwestern wheat stocks may decrease over 1,250,000 bu this week, as so claimed, though it is difficult to see where Duluth stocks can be so greatly reduced, but increases in stocks here, at Toledo and other interior points and at the seaboard point to a much smaller decrease in the total visible than has been seen since the new crop began moving. But as one year ago the visible increased 3,000,000 bu, any decrease at all is noteworthy.

• • •

The Broken Hill mine of Australia, which is in danger of being destroyed by fire, is one of the largest lead mines in the world, last year turning out nearly 60,000 tons. How the fire started is not known, but latest advices are that water not being obtainable, chemicals were used to check the progress of the fire. These apparently were not succesful, as the mine was still burning and sinking and caving in. It is believed the mine will be totally destroyed.

• • •

It has been a matter of comment in the wheat corner, how like a veteran Sam Plant has borne himself in his purchases of wheat for his milling company. He has shown excellent judgment, both in his choice of the quality of the wheat he has bought, the prices he has paid and the choice of days upon which he went into the market as a buyer. When his "venerable pa," George H. Plant, returns from his European trip he will discover that his interests have been attended to perfectly by his bright son.

• • •

The magnanimity of some of our city millers is the subject of comment. Especially is it so with "Joe" Goddard of the United States steam mills, as the following conversation, overheard on the floor will show:

"Are you in the market for wheat, Joe?" was asked by a prominent receiver here.

"I am," was the reply.

"Well, will you make me a bid on 5,000 bushels No. 2 hard wheat to come from Kansas?"

"I will not," was the curt reply.

"Why not?" asked the surprised seller.

"I will tell you why," said Joe, "Our reports state that Kansas has raised this season no wheat to speak of, and it would be downright robbery to entice shipments from there now. I am too charitable to deprive them of their seed and perhaps their bread, and if I can't get a supply of wheat from nearer home I will shut down the mill and await a season when the Lord has provided for us more bountifully."

• • •

Advices from the winter wheat region this week indicates a lighter movement of wheat than was anticipated one week ago and explains that restricted marketing is due to the delay in threshing and the unsatisfactory grade of the grain. From the southern belt of winter wheat States reports come stating that where the new wheat is only damp, it readily dries out and becomes fit for milling when cleaned. From all quarters reports continue to come showing that the grain of this harvest is lighter than for years. Receipts at some of the big primary winter wheat markets have been more than equal to the demand, owing to the higher prices quoted to millers, but there is, nevertheless, a large unsatisfied milling demand which appears to be awaiting the outcome of the spring wheat harvest. We have no advices indicating that any one of the winter wheat States will be able to report a higher yield than has already been accredited. In fact, many advices from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Kansas indicate that the harvest has been really less than reported, while Kentucky reports indicate that the yield in that State was slightly underestimated and the tenor of Tennessee advices are of the same order. We estimate that about 10 per cent of the winter wheat harvest will be rejected by millers as unfit for their uses.

The condition of corn has not advanced and it is an open question whether or not there has been sufficient injury to the plant during the week to cause a reduction of former estimates. About half a dozen counties in Nebraska and an equal number in Kansas along the borders of these States report an irreparable damage from drouth. Damage reports were also numerous from Central Kansas early in the week, but rain has since abated the ravages of drouth in that quarter. Dry weather news comes from a number of States and occasionally a correspondent speaks of hot winds in the West and Southwest.

From the Street.

J. Will Gunn, the fruit dealer, is in California and from there will go to Alaska. He is in quest of a cool and quiet place where he can regain some seventy-five pounds of flesh he has lost in the past year or so.

• • •

New sweet potatoes have been in the market the past week from local growers. Strangely enough the new arrivals found a little of last year's crop still on the market. Some years ago it was regarded a great feat for the gardeners to carry any sweet potatoes safely through the winter for the early spring trade. Now they are no novelty in July.

• • •

Fine home grown cabbage delivered at the stores of the buyers and traders at $2 to $3 per ton and 15 to 20 cents per crate, disclose a gloomy situation for cabbage growers in this section. These prices just about pay for the hauling. The crop is so large that it will be difficult to move, and it's very doubtful about marketing all of it even should better prices prevail.

• • •

Green gage plums, always so scarce as as to be regarded something of a novelty in this market are here now in abundance from local growers. It has been generally believed that no such trees were in existence here for years, on account of the absence of this fruit from the local markets. The few that appeared ocasionally heretofore came from Ohio or further East.

• • •

The grading and inspection of melons in Southeast Missouri by the State inspectors has given rise to considerable criticism. For instance, lead pencil is used generally instead of pen and ink, or what would have been more appropriate and business-like—rubber pads, for few would be needed to meet the requirements of the case. It ought to occur to these State officials that pencil marks are easily erased, and 80 per cent ripe can be made to read 90 by the changing of one figure, or vice versa, when the buyers' interests are served thereby.

• • •

The melon trade is absorbing a good deal of attention at present. The season is at its height with the Missouri crop. The magnitude of the business here is poorly understood. A dozen firms are actively engaged as receivers, buyers and shippers. One day last week the firm of P. M. Kiely & Co. sold no less than fifty cars—delivering thirty-nine cars on day of sale and eleven next morning—all Missouri melons. This breaks the record in the matter of sales by one firm in a single day. The traffic has grown to a surprising extent here within the past few years.

• • •

Advices from the grape regions of Western New York received during the past few days indicate that the actual damage to the crop is not as large as reported heretofore. One of the big shipping associations now declares that 65 to 70 per cent of a full crop seems now assured. A feature of interest to many is the assertion that the fancy varieties have been nearly all killed, very few of the Niagaras escaping. The plantings of the Niagara were quite extensive at many points.

• • •

The many fruit shipping associations on Catawba Island, O., are already sending out printed notices and circulars to the trade in the leading cities announcing that they will be found again at the old stands ready to sell (not consigning) a large crop of peaches, pears, plums, grapes and quinces. They say the peach crop promises to be finer than ever. The Catawba Islanders won't find as many bare and inviting markets as they did last season, when solicitors and buyers were all over the island seeking the stuff.

• • •

Evidence accumulates all the time going to show the fallacy of the old adage, "Nothing new under the sun." There is something new to the buyers, receivers and dealers who visit the watermelon tracks every day. The gentleman with the ladder is there regularly with the others, and it does not take the close observer long to discover what the ladder is there for. It is a neat and clever method to avoid climbing up on the cars over the brakeman route, and the more youthful traders may in their declining years when less supple show a greater appreciation of this innovation which must be credited to St. Louis.

• • •

The enormous fine of $23,500 imposed on H. Clay Merritt of Kewanee, Ill., on last Tuesday for illegal traffic in game, will surprise the game dealers of the country. However, later and additional discoveries in his freezers will, so the authorities declare, bring Mr. Merritt's fines up to $184,000. The prosecution seems to feel confident of collecting the fines, as this rich game-seller is said to be worth over half a million in real estate alone. Still the case is not yet decided for H. C. Merritt will take the case to higher courts before searching in his jeans for that $184,000 he is called on to give up.

• • •

Down at Marshall, Tex., where truck farming and fruit growing is now carried on quite extensively, the crops have been almost ruined by continuous rains. One of the leading growers there, writing under date of Aug. 1, says: The unprecedented rainy season did us up on all our vegetables. We had only eight days without rain during May and June—61 days. The worst season ever known in this State. I lost 3,000 bu tomatoes. My beans and other stuff were late and all rotted on the ground. But our association, though losing heavily, will try it again next season.

• • •

The writer, while visiting some friends on Russell avenue a few evenings ago, was asked by a group of residents of that thoroughfare why watermelons were so high—declaring they could not reconcile 25c for a melon with the wholesale quotations, which appeared to be about 7c. It's true the average price of good Missouri melons is $65 a car on track, and during Aug will be lower. Admitting that there are only 1,000 good marketable melons to the car, the cost is, together with drayage for hauling, 7½c. "Now," said one of the gentlemen, "I will guarantee that every family in this block will take a melon daily at 15c, and the next block can be relied on to do the same, and a hundred blocks in the residence district could be so secured." Here is a clean 100 per cent profit for the distributor. This statement affords food for reflection. These gentlemen stated that such arrangements could be made and last during July and throughout Aug. This move would also lead to double the consumption of melons in this city.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

FRUITS.

APPLES—A better feeling for choice red fruit, for which there was a fair shipping demand. Common fruit dull. Choice to fancy, $1@1.25 per bbl; fair or average fruit, 75@90c; soft, speckled, windfall or slack-packed, 50@60c. Home-grown sold at 10@35c per bu.

PEACHES—In ample supply and fair demand. Arkansas, 15@30c per one-third bu box; Texas freestone, 30@40c per peck box, and 60@75c per ½-bu crate; clingstone, 25@30c per peck box and 40@45c per ½-bu crate; Southern Illinois, 15@25c per 1-3 bu box; home-grown, 75c to $1.25 per bu.

PEARS—In large supply and selling slow at 15@25c per 1-3 bu box, 20@30c per ½-bu basket and $1.50@1.75 per bbl; Kiefer, $1.50 per bbl; Bartlett, 40@50c per 1-3 bu box; home-grown, 50@75c per bu.

PLUMS—Red plums quiet at 75c per bu. Damsons, 75c per bu.

GRAPES—Hartford and Ives slow at 18@20c per 8-lb basket or box; home-grown, 3@4c per lb.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Plums, $1@1.25 per 20-lb box; prunes, $1.40@1.50; Bartlett pears, $2@2.25 per 40-lb crate; peaches, 60@70c per 20-lb box; grapes, $1.50 per 20-lb box.

ORANGES—Quiet. Rodi, $4@4.50 per box; California-Meditterranean sweet, $2.50@3; seedling, $2@2.50.

LEMONS—Demand active. Messina and Palermo, $5@6 per box.

BANANAS—On orders, $1 to $2 per bunch.

COCOANUTS—$24@25 per 1,000—$2.75 per 100.

DRIED FRUITS—Dull. Apples—Evaporated rings, bright, 4c per lb; dark, 3@3½c; sun-dried quarters, bright, 2¾c; dark, 2@2½c; chopped, cores and skins, 1½c.

BERRIES.

BLACKBERRIES—Consigned sold at $1@1.50 per 6-gal case.

WHORTLEBERRIES—In moderate supply. Sales at $1.50@1.75 per 6-gal case.

MELONS.

WATERMELONS—Larger receipts and sales lower. The range for car lots was $30 to $45 per car for Missouri. Jobbing sales were at $6 to $10 per 100 del.

CANTALOUPES—Dull. Sales at 20@25c per small crate and 50@75c per ¼-bbl crate. Arkansas choice nutmeg and white Japan $2@2.50 per bbl. Gems, 15@25c per ⅓-bu basket.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Quiet. Home-grown sold at 28@30c per bu and Levee stock at 25@28c.

ONIONS—Quiet and steady at 35c to 45c per bu; damp, unripe, small and inferior stock less.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 35@40c per bu.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 25@35c per bu.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, 20@40c per bu.

CELERY—Quiet. Michigan, large, 20@25c per doz.; small, 10@15c.

EGG PLANT—Quiet. Louisiana, 50@75c per doz.

CABBAGE—Home-grown on orders, 75c per crate.

CARROTS—Home-grown on orders at 15@20c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown on orders, $1 per bbl.

BEETS—Home-grown on orders, 15@20c per doz bunches.

EGGS.

Received, 1,487 cases; shipped, 1,380 cases; scarce and higher. Good run of receipts sold at 10½c per doz, loss off. Poor stock much less.

POULTRY GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULTRY—Again lower for spring chickens; old steady; other poultry unchanged. Old hens, 7c per pound; old roosters, 3½c; spring chickens, 8½c per lb round. ducks, old, 6c; springs, 7c; geese, old, 3@3½c; spring, 5c; turkeys, old, 6c; spring, 10@11c; pigeons and squabs, 75c per dozen

VEALS—Firm; supply small. Choice fat 4½@5c per lb; heretics and rough stock, 2½@3½c

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

BUTTER—Table grades steady; demand quiet. Creamery—Separator gradues, 16@17c; gathered cream 14@16c; fancy Elgin, 20c in a retail way. Dairy—Good to choice, 14@15c; low to medium, 5@8c. Fancy country butter in pails at 8c, and 4@6c for low grades. Grease butter, 3c.

CHEESE—Lower. Full cream twins, 8¼c; singles, 8½c; Young America, 8¼c. Illinois make—Twins, 7¼c; singles, 7¼c; Young America, 7½c; skims, 3@5c. Brick, 9½@10c; Limburger, 9@9½c; Swiss, choice, 13½@14c.

WOOL.

Inactive, but unchanged.

Missouri, Illinois, etc.—		Tex., Ark., I. T., etc.—Fall and Spring.	
Comb. & cloth.	15	Medium	12@13
Coarse & braid.	14½	Coarse and low	8@10
Med. clothing.	14	Fine medium	9@11
Low and cotted	11 @12	Light fine	9@10
Fine medium	12 @12½	Heavy fine	6@ 8
Light fine	11 @11½	Saudy and heavy	6@ 7
Heavy fine	9 @9½	Dak., Wyo., Utah, etc.—	
Slight burry	10 @11	Medium	13@13½
Hard burry	8 @8½	Coarse and low	12@12½
Southern hard burry	8½	Light fine	10@11
Kansas and Nebraska—		Fine medium	11@12
Medium	11 @13	Heavy fine	7@ 9
Light fine	9 @10	Tub-washed—	
Fine medium	9 @11	Choice	21
Heavy fine	7 @ 8	Fair	18@19
Heavy & earthy	6 @ 7	Coarse and low	14@16

LEAF TOBACCO.

1894 Crop.	Burley. Red.	Burley. Colory.	Old Style Dk & Hvy.
Common lugs	$3 00@ 4 00	$5 00@ 6 50	$1 50@2 00
Medium lugs	4 00@ 5 00	6 50@ 7 00	2 00@2 50
Good lugs	5 00@ 6 00	7 00@ 8 50	2 50@3 00
Common leaf	5 00@ 7 00	7 00@ 9 00	3 00@3 50
Medium leaf	7 00@ 9 00	8 50@11 00	4 50@5 50
Good leaf	9 00@12 00	11 00@14 00	5 50@8 00

Unsound or defective in condition, length or color, or mixed packages, from 1c to 3c less.

HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.

HIDES—Green salted strong; dry flint steady.

Round prices—

Green salted, Western	9
Green salted, Southern	8¾
Dry Texas, choice	15
Dry Texas, average run	13½@14
Dry natives	13½@14
Dry Southern	12
Dry salted	11½
Glue stock, green and dry	4½@ 7½
On selection—	
Green salted, No. 1	9¼
Green salted, No. 2	8¼
Uncured 1c and part cured ½c less.	
Dry flint, No. 1	16
Dry flint, No. 2	13½
Dry salt, No. 1	12
Dry salt, No. 2	11

DEERSKINS, Etc.—Deerskins nominal at 18c per lb for prime—damaged half price; antelope, 12½c; goat skins, 10@25c each.

SHEEP SKINS—Full wool out of season. Current receipts bring, for green salted, 25@35c; dry, 20@25c; smaller size and lambs, 10@20c; shearlings, 5@15c; fallen pelts, 4½@5c.

FEATHERS—Steady. Geese—Prime white live, small sacks, 39c; large sacks, 37c; gray and quilly, 28c; old white, 30@31c; X, 25@28c; XX, 15@17c; XXX, 10@12c; XXXX, 5@7c. (Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.) Chicken—Dry picked, 2½c. Duck—Dark, 20c; white, 28c. Turkey—Tail, choice and clear, 15c; wing, 7c; wing, tail and pointers, 5c; wing and tail, 8c; pointers, 2½c.

TALLOW—Steady; quiet. Prime in oil barrels, 4¾c per lb; average stock less, according to quality; No. 2 and stock in irregular packages, 3¾@4c; cake, 4¾c.

GREASE—Brown, 3c; yellow, 3¾c; white, 4c.

BEESWAX—Quiet at 26c per lb for prime stock.

ROOTS—Ginseng, $2.25@2.50 per lb—5c per lb less on strings; seneca, 18@20c; lady slipper, 4c; golden seal, 10@12c; snake, 12@15c—white worth less; blue flag, 4c; pink, 14c; may apple, 1¼@2c; angelica, 3@3½c; wahoo, bark of root, 7c; wahoo, bark of tree, 3c; bitter sweet bark, 4c; blood, 1¾@2c; golden thread, 7c; butterfly, 3c; twin leaf, 3c; pleurisy root, 3½c.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

SORGHUM—Choice, 12@13c per gal; fermented, burnt, etc., 9@10c.

WHITE BEANS—Country sell at $1.20@1.50 per bu; weevily less. Eastern hand-picked medium jobbing at $2.10@2.15; pea beans, $2.15@2.20; Lima at 5¾@6c per lb.

POPCORN—Quotable at from ¾@1½c per lb, as to quality.

HONEY—Choice in bbls and half bbls, 3¼@3½c for dark and 3½@4c for light; in cans, 5@6c; choice white comb, 12@14c; dark and broken, 4@6c.

HOPS—New York, choice, 10@11c per lb; Pacific Coast, 10@11c; foreign, 25@30c.

HEMP—Missouri, undressed, $70@80 per ton.

BROOMCORN—Common to fair, 2@2¼c; prime to choice, 3@3½c; fancy green, 4@4½c; burl worth more.

DRIED GREEN PEAS—Jobbing at $1 per bu; Scotch, $1.05@1.10; split, $1.20@1.25.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron, wrought, 25c per 100 lbs; heavy cast, 25c; stove plate, 15c; malleable and burnt, 20c. Brass, light, $3; heavy, $5. Copper, $6. Lead, $2.25. Zinc, $2. Pewter, $7.

SALT—Domestic, East Side, 85@90c per bbl; this side, 90@95c.

BAGGING—Order prices: 1¾-lb, 4¾c; 2-lb, 5c; 2¼-lb, 5¾c. Iron ties, 65c. Hemp twine, 9c per lb.

SACKS—Burlaps—68-in or 7-bu, per 1,000, $60; 66-in or 6-bu, $58.50; 64-in or 5-bu, $57; 58-in or 4-bu, $52.50; 58-in, $50; 54-in, $48.50; 52-in or 3-bu, $46.50; 50-in, $45; 49-in or 2¾-bu, $43.50; 46-in or 2½-bu, $42; 42-in, $39.50; 40-in or 2-bu, $38. Cotton seamless—11@17c. Wool Sacks—2¼-lb, 7½ ft., 16¼c; 2¾-lb, do, 18¾c; 3-lb, do, 19¼c; 3¼-lb, do, 21c; 3½-lb, do, 22c. Flour Sacks—25-lb, $25.50@28.50; 49-lb, $38.50@42; 98-lb, $58.50; export—140-lb, jute, 6¼@7c; cotton, 7¾@8¾c.

BONES—Choice bleached, $15 per ton; partly bleached, $12@14; skinny, $9@10; junk, $10; slaughter-house stock, $7@10.

EMPTY BARRELS—Coal oil, 75c; vinegar, 85c; black oil, 30@40c; lard oil, 50c; linseed oil, 50@60c; sugar, 12½c; whisky, 75c; half-barrels, 30c; wine, 60@65c; sauerkraut, 20@25c; molasses, 20c; pickle, 25@30c; barrels with broken staves, 25c less.

COOPERSTUFFS—Shaved hoops, cooper flour barrels, $3.25@3.50; country, $2.75@3; half-barrels, $1.50; coiled elm, $5.50@6; pork barrels, $5@6; lard tierce, $9@9.50. Staves—Flour barrel, $5.50@5.75; culls, $2.50@3; half-barrels, $4@4.50; pork barrels, $16; lard tierce, $22; beer keg, $16@18. Heading—Flour barrel, 3¾c per set.

RAGS OLD ROPE AND RUBBER—Rags, 45@50c per 100 lbs. Old rope—No. 1, $1.25; No. 2, 50c. Old rubber, $3.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET.—Steady. Sales, 436 bales. Receipts to-day, 57 bales; since Sept 1, 1894, 936,632 bales; shipments to-day, 161 bales; since Sept 1, 1894, 939,261; stocks, 15,270 bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 5⅝c; good ordinary, 6¼c; low middling, 6 5-16c; middling, 6 11-16c; good middling, 7⅛c; middling fair, 7⅝c.

NEW YORK—Spot steady; middling, 7¼c. Futures closed quiet and steady. Sales, 71,900 bales.

Reported by the Lesser Cotton Co.

	Closing Friday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing Sat'day
August	6.87	6.97	6.93	6.94
September	6.90	7.00	6.94	6.97
October	6.94	7.04	6.99	7.01
November	6.98	7.08	7.05	7.05
December	7.03	7.12	7.08	7.10
January	7.08	7.18	7.13	7.15
February	7.13	7.23	7.18	7.20
March	7.18	7.28	7.23	7.25

ST. LOUIS STOCKS AND BONDS.

The usual Saturday dullness prevailed. Elevator stock reached the lowest notch on record, twenty-five shares selling at $19. Otherwise no sales.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Broadway Cable stock	$......	$140 00
Elevator stock	17 50	19 00
Edison Electric	74 00	75 75
Union Depot Railway bonds	107 50	......
Citizens' Railway	107 50	......
Hope mining	1 80	......
Mississippi Valley Trust	77 50	79 00
Chemical National	......	91 50
Lindell Railway stock	122 50	122 00
American Exchange Bank	......	84 00
Exposition stock	9 25	9 50
Brewery bonds	97 25	......
Suburban bonds	......	96 50
Anchor Line stock	11 00	......

Pension Decision.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Assistant Secretary Reynolds of the Interior Department has decided a pension appeal case, in which he holds that those who served in the revenue marine on vessels that co-operated with the navy, were nevertheless not in the naval establishment of the United States and are not entitled to pension.

He also holds that a pay clerk is an officer of the navy, and is entitled to pension.

A LOSS AND A RECOVERY.

Wheat at Chicago Forced to an Export Basis.

HEAVY FOREIGN SHIPMENTS.

Corn and Oats Declined in Sympathy but Provisions Near the Close Rallied in Price.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Wheat at one time today had lost 1c per bushel of its previous closing price, but recovered ½c of that. It had to get down to an expert basis and did, 150,000 bushels being reported taken here to-day for foreign account and shipment. Corn and oats had further heavy shavings planed off their already thin values, and at the close, compared with yesterday's final quotations, corn was 1c per bushel lower and oats ½c lower. Provisions had to depend upon shorts to do the buying, which caused prices to rally near the close to about the level of yesterday's resting rates.

Wheat was weak at the opening, and then became suddenly stronger for a few minutes. The first trades were at from 68¾c to 68¼c for September, and inside of fifteen minutes it had risen to 69½c. At that point the offering and sale of about 200,000 bu by a prominent operator appeared to alarm the operators. The price broke again in a few minutes, and after a short effort to hold it about the level of the open price, to which it had returned, the holders sought further relief, and made another general rush to throw overboard a greater load of their holdings. Before 11 o'clock September wheat had declined to 67½c, or a little more than 1c below the close of yesterday. Of fresh news to account for the day's additional weakness, there was none. The English markets were closed, this being a bank holiday in England, and there was nothing fresh in the domestic situation. The European continental markets were, however, reported to be firm and higher, supposed to be because of wet weather, the European winter wheat harvest being in full blast and the appliances for taking care of the cut grain being much inferior to those in use here.

Chicago receipts were 75 cars, of which 71 were new red and only 6 of the latter were contract quality. Minneapolis and Duluth received 93 cars, against 183 a year ago. The total received at the primary Western markets were 365,000 bushels, compared with 910,000 on the corresponding day of the previous year. The week's clearances of wheat at and from both coasts amounted to 1,640,000, against 1,265,000 bushels on the week previous. Day's exports were equal to about 115,000 bushels. The Paris market came unchanged for wheat, but 20 centimes higher for flour. Berlin quoted an advance of 1⅞ marks. Argentine wheat shipments for the week were 96,000 bushels, so that the competition of that country may now be considered over for the season. Russian shipments should be reduced temporarily at least, and with these reductions the European importers will have to draw from this side. They made a start to-day in that direction. Hotchkiss sold 150,000 bushels for export. Baltimore wired early in the day 50,000 bushels of wheat sold for export, and working on 50,000 more. The visible, which increased 2,000,000 last year, is expected to show a decrease of from 300,000 to 500,000 bushels on Monday. After striking 67½c Sept. wheat reacted to 68c and closed at 67⅞@68c.

The corn market was weaker again to-day and was decidedly so. September opened at 42c, improved to 42⅜c, dropped to 41⅛c, and closed at 41⅝@⅝c. May from 35c declined to 34⅝c, and closed with sellers at 34⅝c. It was a mere continuation of the effect of an expected stupendous crop. To-day's receipts were 409 cars. New York reported 40 boatloads taken there for export. Freight room for 230,000 bushels was taken here. Argentine shipments for the week were reported at 1,250,000.

Oats sold to-day at the lowest point ever reached in Chicago at this season of the year and under any price that has ever been touched in New York at any time. Cudahy bought in quite a good deal of September and sold May at a difference of 3⅛c. Advices throughout the oats growing territory state an enormous crop, and with the fine, clear weather now prevailing, it would not be surprising to cut another almost equally as large. September offered at 21⅛c, sold up to 21⅜c, with the corn market, declined to 21c and closed at 21⅛c.

The provision market was affected by the small run of hogs to start with, then by the weakness of corn and later by covering of shorts. Owing to the last named cause, pork recovered 12½c of a 15c decline and lard and ribs each rose 5c above the lowest price they reached early in the session. The hog receipts to-day were only 4,000 head, and for the week 59,600, against 182,775 on the corresponding week of the year before. The next week a run of 75,000 head is expected.

Estimated for Monday—Wheat, 105; corn, 505; oats, 255; hogs, 16,000.

Outlook in the West.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Modern Miller in this week's issue will print the following crop summary: From all quarters reports continue to come, showing that the wheat yield will be lighter than for several years. We estimate that about 10 per cent of the winter wheat harvest will be rejected by millers as unfit for their use. Many reports from Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Michigan indicate that previous estimates have been overdrawn.

The condition of corn has not advanced. About half a dozen counties in Nebraska and an equal number in Kansas along the borders of those States report an irreparable damage from drouth. Rain has abated the ravages and drouth in Central Kansas. In the western corn belt and also in the Central States more favorable weather will be needed for the next thirty days. The oats harvest is considerably better than expected.

Iowa Traveling Men.

MARSHALLTOWN, Io., Aug. 3.—The annual reunion and picnic of the Iowa Traveling Men's Association, held here to-day, was an unqualified success. The parade, composed of actual traveling men, was over a mile in length and was witnessed by 20,000 people.

The programme at the Fair Grounds consisted of forty contests of various kinds, with prizes offered by wholesale and jobbing houses all over the country. The city is elaborately decorated.

Military Changes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Maj. Stephen Grosbeck, who has been stationed at the United State Army headquarters at Chicago for more than three years, will soon leave for San Francisco, where he will relieve Lieut.-Col. Howard Hunter, who has been ordered to St. Paul. Maj. Grosbeck was not expecting to leave for another post until next May, but the retirement to-day of Col. Winthrop at Washington caused a general shake-up.

Columbus Southern Railway.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., states that foreclosure proceedings have been instituted in the Circuit Court for the Northern District of Georgia by the Central Trust Co. of New York to foreclose a mortgage of $1,000,000 against the Columbus Southern Railroad Co. The court has appointed T. E. Blanchard as receiver of the company.

Arcola's Good Soldiers.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

ARCOLA, Ill., Aug. 3.—Co. A, 8th Regiment, broke camp at Springfield at 3 o'clock this morning and arrived in this city at 8:45 a. m. The company won considerable distinction on the rifle range and carried off honors for their splendid military showing.

Minister Ransom.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—United States Minister Ransom was at the State Department to-day in conference with Acting Secretary Adee. He is improved in health and expects to start for his post in a few days.

YOUR FRIENDS

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

Will appreciate you more highly should you neglect to ask them for their signature on your bond.

This company is all the surety you need.

303 N. Fourth Street.

Capital and Surplus, - - - - $3,000,000

Union Trust Co.

OF ST. LOUIS.

Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS Full Paid

Offices Union Trust Building.

A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposits in any amount from $1.00 and upward. First deeds of trust on real estate for sale in any amount from $2,000 and over. Titles to real estate investigated and abstracts and certificates furnished.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES In All Sizes FOR RENT.

GEO. A. MADILL, President. WM. TAUSSIG, Vice-Pres. C. TOMPKINS, Treasurer.

THE OUTFLOW OF OUR GOLD.

Wall Street Looks for More Shipments to Europe.

THE EXCHANGE MARKET.

What the Syndicate Will Do a Topic of Speculation Among Financiers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The pre-eminent feature of importance in the financial situation this week has been the state of the foreign exchanges. It might be said with equal truth that their condition has been no less important for several weeks back and for thirty days to come they can scarcely be left out of the account. Still, the withdrawal from the sub-treasury yesterday of $2,350,000 gold was the largest total since the bond syndicate has been a factor in the field and largely owing to other special conditions in the stock market it had a rather undue reflection there. As long as exchange is held at the present rates there seems no reason to doubt that there will be further shipments of the same nature during the current month as there are still large settlements to make, certainly in the coffee trade and doubtless in others.

The only change in the situation which would operate against further gold shipments would be either a reduction in the selling rates of exchange by the syndicate or a reduction by the Bank of England in its purchasing price for Amercan gold coin. Apparently no immediate relief to the strained conditions of the exchange market is in sight. What with a backward and diminishing cotton and winter wheat crop, and with the evident disinclination on the part of European investors to take an active part, either speculatively or for investment, in our security market, the outlook is not very clear. The unfavorable influence of the foreign exchanges was to some extent offset during the week by the action of the syndicate in reimbursing the Treasury with the amount of gold lost through the July withdrawals. This was taken as an evidence of the intention of the syndicate to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the contract with the government during the lifetime of the contract, however long that may be.

It is generally believed in the street that the syndicate have a considerable amount of other gold at their command and that upon their discretion they will deposit the same with the Treasury. If this is so the free gold holdings of the Treasury will probably remain above $100,000,000 for some time to come.

In cheerful contrast to the unfavorable condition of the exchanges, the continued activity which is maintained in fair volume in nearly all lines of business is to be observed. General business like the stock market is more or les waiting for the short time during which the crops will still be exposed to the danger of a frost. There has been little diminution, however, of the activity in iron and steel, and the speculation in copper mining stocks in Boston is only a reflection of the advance in copper, founded on the real demand for that metal.

It was estimated in a recent article that 30,000 miles of railroad might be built in this country the next five years, and this demand, with the rather pressing demands of the 180,000 present mileage, would seem to be a guarantee of a long activity and high prices in what is generally regarded as the test industry of civilized nations. Except for the reaction in other lines of business natural to the season, the favorable signs previously reported are well maintained, and it is likely that all branches of business will start into renewed activity when the crops are assured. Money lenders evince some disposition to restrict accommodation until they learn something as to the demand likely to arise from the movement of the crops. Thus far this demand which is usually apparent at this time of the year has not shown itself at all, partly due to the backward condition of the crops and to the strong condition of the country banks. The unwillingness to extend long time accommodations is naturally reflected in the market for call loans which remains flat at an almost constant 1 per cent rate.

When the nature of the demand from the crops is more clearly known the money market will assume a more positive tone than at present. The influence of cheap money is all the time present in the stock market. Below the surface the speculation presents all the aspects it has done for a long time. There is little or no general liquidation, and the belief in a higher range of prices ultimately seems to be common to the holders of securities.

The Post says: There was a natural recovery in stock market prices to-day, attributable, doubtless, to the clearer conception obtained over night regarding yesterday's export gold withdrawals. Very logically the sharpest recovery was in the Granger and Trunk line stocks, both of which have in their favor an exceptionally good trade outlook. In several of these stocks there were unmistakable purchases for a further raise. But as a rule short covering was the guiding factor. London's market was closed, which [illegible] some influence. As for the [illegible] it is clear that some rather [illegible] velopments are coming to a [illegible] people will be rash who [illegible] developments must be [illegible] day's market seemed to [illegible] fact.

The New York Financier says [illegible]

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.

307 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

We execute orders for the purchase and sale of all securities; also, Cotton, Grain and Provisions.

Trustworthy information concerning investment securities furnished.

The interest of our clients guarded in a confidential, prompt and careful manner.

We are connected by special leased wires with the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Exchanges.

BONDS FOR SALE.

$25,000 St. Louis Gold 4s.
$10,500 Poplar Bluff City (Mo.) 6s.
$2,500 Moberly City (Mo.) Renewal 5s.
$2,500 Denver City (Col.) 6s.

Also several choice issues of 6 per cent school bonds.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,
307 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

American Exchange Bank,
Third and Pine Streets.
WALKER HILL, President.
ALVAH MANSUR, Vice-President.
L. A. BATTAILE, Cashier.
Capital. $500,000.00
Surplus $325,000.00
Will be pleased to see or correspond with those who may contemplate making changes or opening new accounts. Interest paid on time accounts.

of $1,077,400 in the excess reserve carried by the associated banks of this city is a favorable feature of the bank statement made for the week ending Aug. 3. The changes in cash holdings were unimportant. Had it not been for the expansion in loans the reserve would have swelled something like a million dollars. A large part of this gain undoubtedly came from the interior movement, which is maintained in a volume larger than has been anticipated. Large remittances have also been received from some of the Eastern banks during the week. The increase in loans, coming immediately after the decrease of the week previous, is not to be explained easily, but money rates, in view of the long predicted advance, are very tempting, and shrewd borrowers are quick to take advantage of an opportunity which may not occur again. The demand for rediscounts from the West and South is also increasing, and some large sums have been placed within the past few days. A number of banks having large connections of this kind report a revival in the demand which has extended over two weeks. The Treasury, it may be remarked, is preparing for the business which it will be called upon to do in the way of transfering funds by telegraph as they are called for.

The rates of funds have shown no material change, although the gold exports have complicated the situation to the same extent. The last withdrawals of funds with which to secure gold from the Treasury are not reflected in the statement for the current week.

Close of Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Closing prices of stocks are as follows:

Atchison	15¼	Northwestern	101¾
Adams Express	147	do pfd	145
Alton, Terre H.	62¼	N. Y. Central	101¾
American Ex.	113	N. Y. & N. E.	55
Bal. & Ohio	64	Ontario & West.	17⅞
Canada Pac.	52	Oregon Imp.	11
Canada Sou.	56⅝	Oregon Nav.	25
Cen. Pac.	18½	Ore. S. L. & U. N.	7
Ches. & Ohio	21½	Pacific Mail	29¾
Chic. & Alton	156	Peo., D. & Ev.	6¼
C., B. & Q.	90¾	Pittsburg	162½
Chic. Gas	57¼	Pull. Palace	174
Consol. Gas	143	Reading	17⅞
C., C., C. & St. L.	49¾	Rio Grande West.	17½
Col. Coal and I.	7½	do pfd	42
Cot. Oil Certfs.	25¼	Rock Island	78⅞
Del. Hudson	130½	St. Paul	70⅝
Del., L. & W.	160	do pfd	128
D. & R. G. pfd	47¼	St. Paul & Omaha	41¼
D. & C. Fdrs. Co.	21½	do pfd	116
Erie	9¼	Sou. Pac.	25⅝
do pfd	24	Sugar Refinery	114¾
Fort Wayne	162½	Tenn. C. & Iron	35¾
Gt. Nor. pfd	127	Texas Pac.	13⅝
C. & E. Ill. pfd	100½	Tol. & O. Cen. pfd	78
Hocking Valley	24¾	Union Pacific	13
Ill. Cen.	101	U. S. Express	41
St. Paul & D.	29	W., St. L. & P.	8⅞
Kan. & Tex. pfd	37¼	do pfd	21⅞
Lake E. & West.	26¾	Wells-Fargo Ex.	108
do pfd	82	West. Union	93¾
Lake Shore	156	Wheeling & L. E.	16⅞
Lead Trust	34⅝	do pfd	53⅞
Louis. & Nash.	61¾	Minn. & St. Louis	29
Louis. & N. A.	9⅞	Den. & Rio G.	14⅝
Manhat'n Con.	113⅞	Gen. Electric	35¾
Mem. & Char.	15	Nat. Linseed	25
Mich. Cen.	102¼	Col. Fuel. & Iron	37⅞
Missouri Pacific	37⅝	do pfd	91
Mobile & Ohio	24¾	H. & Tex. Cen.	2
Nash. Chatt.	70	T., A. A. & N. M.	3⅛
Nat. Cordage	5	T., St. L. & K. C.	8
do pfd	8¼	do pfd	16¾
N. J. Central	102¼	St. P. M. & M.	115½
Nor. & West. pfd	12	Southern	14⅛
Nor. Am. Co.	5⅜	do pfd	42¾
Nor. Pacific	5	Tobacco	111⅞
do pfd	18⅞	do pfd	111¾
U. P., D. & Gulf	5		

Wages Restored.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 3.—A special from Houghton, Mich., says the employes of the Franklin Copper Mine have had their wages restored to the figure holding before the cut caused by the panic of 1893. A general cut was made then in all copper mines of the lake district. It is thought the example of the Franklin will be speedily followed by eight other mines now producing, as the copper market is very favorable to the mines, and with excellent prospects for several years' prosperity.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

BOY of 18 would like work of any kind. Address O 337, this office.

BOY—[illegible] 19 wants position in some office. Add. R 344, this office.

BOY—Wanted by a boy of 17, position in grocery and saloon, have had three years' experience. Ad. S 325, this office.

BOY—Boy would like position in office; has had five months experience and can furnish best of reference. Address H 342, this office.

BARTENDER—Wanted, position as bartender by young man of experience; day watch preferred; good reference. Address G 346, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Competent book-keeper wants small set of books to write up; will work cheap; first-class reference. Ad. T 3[illegible]9, this office.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted situation or location for a shop by a blacksmith; horseshoeing a specialty. Add. A 345, this office.

BOY—Good boy would like to finish trade as tinner. Address Frank Numes, 2022 Biddle st.

BOY—Wanted, boy of 17 wishes a permanent situation. Address O. L. Scully, Wellston, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted by young man of experience as clerk or assistant bookkeeper; fair penman; salary no object. Add. N 346, this office.

BAKER—Wanted, situation by young first-class bread and cake baker; neat place and country town only. Address Box 194, Marion, Ill.

BOY—Boy would like to learn the barber trade; has had four months experience and can furnish best of reference. Address K 342, this office.

BLACKSMITH—Blacksmith wants a situation; sober, steady; good hand on carriage platform work; can give best of refs. Add. W 335, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, position as book-keeper, or collector, good penman; experience, and best of city reference furnished. Address F 342, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position as bookkeeper, or other office work, by middle-aged gentleman of experience; correct habits; best of refs. Add. K 337, this office.

BOOK-KEEPER—Wanted, position as book-keeper or collector, general office work; good penman; best of city reference and recommendation. Address K 339, this office.

CLERK—Experienced general store clerk desires situation; city or country. E 336, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman; acquainted in city; No. 1 reference. Address D 326, this office.

CARPENTER—Young man with one and a half years' experience wishes position to finish trade. Address A 335, this office.

CARPENTER—First-class carpenter desires situation in store or large building; can furnish best city refs. Add. O 335, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector by young married man who knows the city and how to collect. Add. N 337, this office.

COLLECTOR—Position wanted as collector or driver; know city well; age 24; experience and best of refs. Add. A 340, this office.

COACHMAN—Situation by German in private place; good driver and expert gardiner; handy with tools; best refs. given. Add. D 341, this office.

COLLECTOR—Position wanted as collector or office assistant by young man, 22 years old, 4 years experience; A1 references. Add. N 338, this office.

CLERK—Situation as junior clerk, age 18, pharmacy, attend college in fall, has experience, desires more; any wages acceptable; excellent druggist; references. Who will encourage me? Add R 341, this office.

CUTTER—Wanted, a position by a No. 1 pants cutter and designer; has had many years' experience in both wholesale and retail. Add. G 338, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, situation by Spanish gentleman as translator or clerk; speaks and writes Spanish, French and English; best references. Address Box 427, Edwardsville, Ill.

DRIVER—Boy of 18 wishes work of any kind; understands driving. William Kulp, 706 Pine st.

DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.

DRUGGIST—Sit. wanted by graduate of pharmacy; German-American; best of refs.; Western States preferred. Add. Druggist, 2328A Sullivan av.

DRIVER—Wanted, situation as driver or houseman by young colored man refs. furnished. 2731 Laclede av., 3d floor.

DRUG CLERK—Situation wanted by registered drug clerk; speaks English and German; age 24; best of recommendations. Add. M 346, this office.

DRIVER—A young man of 20 would like position as driver of any kind; well acquainted in city. Add. R 333, this office.

FIREMAN—Wanted, situation by married man of 30 as fireman, assistant engineer, boiler-maker's or steam-fitter's helper, experienced, city or country. J. Peevers, 1631 Washington av.

FIREMAN—Wanted, situation by married man of 30 as fireman, assistant engineer, boiler-maker's or steam fitter's helper; experienced; city or country. 1631 Washington av., J. Peevers.

HORSESHOER—Wants work; 2 years on floor; city or country. Add. L 336, this office.

MAN—Man of 50 wants work doing chores and working about house. Add. C 341, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by a young man in office; has best of refs. Add. L 337, this office.

MAN—A steady, sober young man wants a position; to drive team preferred. Add. 1414 Olive st.

MAN—Wanted, cards or circulars to distribute by man with good recommendations. Add. H 334, this office.

MAN—Young married man desires position of any kind at any wages; must have work. Add. O 336, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man not afraid of work; sober and honest. Address G. M., 1437 Franklin av.

MAN—Wants work of any kind, by married man; sober, steady and not afraid of work. Add. G 334, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position in dental office by young graduate of small experience; salary no object. Add. W 336, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by man and wife; no children; city or suburbs; best city reference. Address D 345, this office.

MACHINIST—Wanted, situation by a young man; is very handy with machinery; can also run an engine. Address T. E. Rhoeder, Baldwin, Ill.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by man and wife, colored; experienced hostler and cook; can furnish good refs. Add. L 335, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation as office man or in private family; experienced, with good refs.; speaks English and German. Add. Gross, 1102 Market st.

MAN—Position as assistant shipping clerk, or driver for wholesale house by sober, reliable man of 30; first-class reference. Address O 327, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by young man at any kind of work; honest and willing to work; good appearance; state wages. Add. R 334, this office.

MAN—Young man, having 5 years' experience in real estate business in all its branches, desires to connect himself with some good firm in any capacity; best of refs. Add. P 336, this office.

PRINTER—Good all-round printer wants situation; will work very cheap. Address W 340, this office.

SALESMAN—Experienced salesman desires situation to travel in Southern Missouri or Arkansas. Add. E. 336, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by first-class stenographer, or as clerk; good penman; aged 22. L 4127 Connecticut st.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man experienced in line of crockery, tinware and glassware. 1413 Chestnut st. A. Lee.

WAGONMAKER—Situation by experienced wagonmaker; strictly temperance; have full set of tools. Address F. McQuaid, Nashville, Ill.

WAITER—Situation wanted by a first-class colored man in a first-class boarding-house as waiter; 18 years in St. Louis as waiter. 2114 Randolph st.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man of 22 in wholesale house, driver or other position of trust; will give $50 security and references from present employer. Add. P 341, this office.

THE Bryant & Stratton

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL OPEN THROUGH THE SUMMER. Cor. Broadway and Market st.

This is the largest, best equipped and most practical school of its kind in the West. Graduates are successful in securing and holding positions. Write for circular.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

YOUNG MAN—An honest young man of 18 would like a position with an engineer. 2210 Olive st.

$3.00 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive

HELP WANTED—MALE.

5 cents per line each insertion.

ANY DRUG STORE is authorized to receive Want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy to learn painting. Call Sunday morning. 1922 Gratiot st.

BOY WANTED—Neat boy to take care of doctor's office. Call at 2606 Chouteau av.

BOY WANTED—Boy about 14 to attend horse. Apply Sunday morning 4266 Morgan st.

BARBER WANTED—A No. 1 colored barber at once. Call 310 Chestnut st.; bring tools.

BOY WANTED—To work around house; small wages and good home. 1719 Market st., upstairs.

BOY WANTED—A boy to work round the house; small wages and a good home. 1719 Market st.

BOY WANTED—An experienced passenger elevator boy. Apply 7:30 a. m. Monday. L. H. McClelland, supt. Siegel, Hillman & Co.

BILL CLERK WANTED—Assistant bill clerk; state age, experience and salary desired. Add. B 343, this office.

BOY WANTED—Boy to deliver papers on train at East St. Louis. Call Sunday at 11 a. m., room 13, 523 Chestnut st.

BARBER—Wanted, an apprentice to learn barber trade; only two months required; job guaranteed; catalogue free. St. Louis Barber College.

BARBER—Wanted, apprentices to learn barber trade; job guaranteed after two months' practice; catalogue free. St. Louis Barber College, 819 N. 9th st.

CARPENTERS AND CAR BUILDERS WANTED—At 2800 De Kalb st.

COLLECTOR WANTED—An experienced collector for an instalment house. Address, with reference, M 341, this office

COLLECTORS WANTED—Men well recommended to manage local weekly collection and delivery and take orders. Star Publishing Co., Chicago

DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.

DRAUGHTSMAN WANTED—Young man to make drawings from copy; state experience and wages desired. Add. T 344, this office.

DRIVER WANTED—Tank wagon driver; must be well acquainted with grocery trade and had experience on tank wagon. Add. B 336, this office.

FARM HAND WANTED — One experienced farm hand. 2112 Randolph st.

FEEDERS WANTED—Make-ready and experienced feeders at Gottschalk's, 619 Pine st.

FREE treatment for all diseases at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

HOME—Wanted, a good home for two boys, aged 9 and 12 years; must be a nice family and no children. Address A 334, this office.

LABORERS WANTED—To dig trench at Natural Bridge rd. and Union av. R. J. McDonald & Co.

LABORERS WANTED—25 laborers Tuesday morning on Chouteau av. and Compton av.

MAN—German boy or man to take care of horse and work around the house. 22 Nicholson pl.

MEN WANTED—19 good men on Pine st., west of Taylor, Monday morning. W. J. Redmore, A. J. Hulett.

MEN WANTED—25 men at Liggett & Myers' Tobacco Co.'s buildings at Tower Grove Station. James Carroll.

MEN WANTED—Experienced men Monday morning for wrecking building, Green Tree Brewery. Apply in yard, Trats, contractor.

MAN WANTED—Young married man to drive ice and coal wagon; must be experienced in work; all the year to right party. Add. E 342, this office.

MEN WANTED—Six men and families to go on farm comprising 250 acres, each family to farm and garden 50 acres; must be sober and have good reputat[illegible]. Parties wanting good homes and wages send [illegible]ress to M 340, this office.

PAINTER WANTED—A painter who can do general painting and plain lettering; large manufacturing concern; permanent position; work year round. Add. P 335, this office.

PAPERHANGERS WANTED—Fifty paperhangers to buy wall paper, white blanks 4½c and up; borders at wholesale prices; sample books free. Hummel Wall Paper Co., 3606 N. Broadway.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen at Bambrick's quarry, Union and St. Louis avs.

SOLICITOR WANTED—To sell on commission; Monday. 3319 N. 11th st.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A first-class solicitor, with refs. and small bond; good pay. Add. P 339, this office.

STAIRBUILDERS WANTED—A few first-class stairbuilders at E. W. Blumer Mfg. Co.'s, 1925 Wash st.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced marble and granite salesman; must be sober and a hustler. Address Joseph Miller, Lock box 3, Burlington, Kan.

SALESMAN WANTED—For Illinois; don't answer unless you have $20 for outfit; salary $100 to $200 a month. Add. A 341, this office.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A first-class experienced city solicitor for printing, blank books, lithographing and stationery. Good salary to right party. None other need apply. Frey Stationery Co., 306 and 308 N. 3d st.

STOCKER WANTED—On ladies' Goodyear welt shoes; also experienced boy in Goodyear team, at the Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 5th floor.

STAIR BUILDERS WANTED—First-class, at 2426 Belle Glade av.

TEAMS—Wanted 50 teams and 30 men Monday at 13th and Morgan st. James Corcoran.

TAILORS WANTED—To work on shop coats; male and female. 304 N. 6th st.

TEAMS—Wanted 10 men and 10 teams at Vandeventer and Delmar av. Tim Moloney.

TEAMS—100 teams, 45 cents per load; 50 shovelers, $1.50 per day. Ninth and Olive st., L. Kennah.

TEAMS WANTED—75 teams and 50 men; $1.50 per day. Ninth and Washington av.; two months work. John A. Lynch.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Teamsters. Apply at camp, Folsom av., 8 blocks west of Grand av. James Carroll.

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Cord wood cutters. Apply at Bertold's Grove, on Manchester road, Monday, Aug. 5.

WANTED—Every clerk, bookkeeper and stenographer that enjoys fishing and hunting to send their address to have mailed free Hunting and Fishing Prospectus. Add. Union Hunting and Fishing Club, room 56, 418½ Olive st.

WANTED—For the U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 30, citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For full information apply to Recruiting Officer, s. e. cor. 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—By wholesale steam and plumbing supply house young man for stock about 24; moderate wages and promotion when capable. Address B 342, this office.

A NO. 1 SPOTTER WANTED AS ASSISTANT FINISHER. GOLDSMITH STUDIO, 1012 OLIVE ST.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

701-2-3 Union Trust building, Seventh and Olive sts. We qualify our graduates for the best paying positions; thorough course by mail.

POSITIONS FILLED

By students of the Southwestern Business College (Fagin Building) last week: Miss Branaman, bookkeeper and stenographer, Alden Vinegar Co., 1003 S. Main; Mr. Runlle, stenographer, Latrobe Steel Works, 505 Union Trust Building; Miss Fritchie, stenographer, Thatcher Co.

$3.00 UP—Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

COOK—Want[illegible] sit. by two colored girls to do cooking [illegible] call Sunday. 1437½ Biddle.

COO[illegible] wanted by good German cook, [illegible] 16. 4043 N. 9th st.

[illegible] cook in boarding-house or private [illegible]36 Wash st.

[illegible] place to cook, wash and iron by [illegible] 1909 Carr st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

COOK—Situation wanted by cook; best of reference. Call 1821 Coleman.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class cook. Apply 3214 Franklin av.

COOK—Situation wanted by cook; best city references. Call 815 N. 23d st.

COOK—Sit. by first-class colored girl to cook in private family; best refs. 15 N. Compton av.

COOK—Strictly first-class cook, colored woman, wants situation. Add. A. T., 4236 Lindell av.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class cook; no washing; references can be given. Call or address 714 Lynch st.

COOK—Wanted, situation by good man as cook in restaurant; short orders a specialty. Address P 340, this office.

COOK—A good girl wants a situation in a nice private family; a good cook and laundress; also can give good refs. Add. E 338, this office.

COOK—Wanted, situation by two young ladies of 18 and 20; A as cook and housework for aged couple; B as house and nursemaid for family with two children; both without washing and ironing. Add. A or B, care A. Gross, 2903 S. 18th st.

COMPANION—A widow lady of refinement, and culture, highly educated and a good musician, desires a position in family of widower, without children, as general supervisor of household; would be willing to act as companion for elderly lady. Add. B 310, this office.

DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.

DRESSMAKER wants few more engagements at $1 per day. Add. M. H., 1504A S. 11th st.

DRESSMAKER will go out sewing by the day for 75 cents; perfect fit guaranteed. Add. C 346, this office.

DRESSMAKER—Competent young lady dressmaker wishes to make engagement in families; terms reasonable; work guaranteed. 713 N. 18th st.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker wants engagements; $1.50 day; children's clothing and remodelling specialties; work taken home. Add. L 342, this office.

DRESSMAKER—Fashionable dressmaker, cutter and fitter wants engagements in family; reasonable 3013 Laclede av.

FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodging at 1608 Wash st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, a place as housegirl. Add. 3505 S. Indiana av.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by German girl to assist in housework. 2030 Wash st.

HOUSEGIRL—Middle-aged woman wants general housework in small family. 24 S. 14th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by experienced house or dining-room girl. 4216 Hunt av.

HOUSEWORK—Situation wanted to do general housework in small family. Call 1002 Garrison avenue.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman with a child wants situation as housekeeper for a widower. 1441 N. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Girl wishes place in small family for general housework in the country. M 346, this office.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, position to do general housework by woman with small child. Call at 1510 Wash st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a place as housekeeper for a Jewish family; can give the best reference. Add. 820 Carr st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as housekeeper or seamstress, in family or hotel, by an industrious middle-aged woman. Add. C 343, this office.

HOUSEGIRL—A woman wishes a situation as housegirl or cook, with little girl 10 years old. 3711½ N. 25th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Lady wants sit. to do general housework. Apply two days at 913 Franklin av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted situation by a middle-aged woman as working housekeeper in a small family; wages $1 per week. Add. K 344 this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle aged widow as housekeeper for widower no objection to children. 2228 Clark av.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by young girl, not long in this country, for light housework and good sewer. Address 919 Vandeventer av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position by a trustworthy, competent woman as housekeeper or seamstress; is a nice cook; good reference. Apply 1735 Wash st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by girl as chambermaid or general housegirl to leave city; can give reference; will work for fare. Address N 347, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged lady wishes a home in a private family where she can make herself generally useful; a good home more of an object than wages; best of references given and required. Add. B 339, this office.

I HAVE retaken possession of my hairdressing and manicure parlors, 3502 Olive st., and placed it in charge of competent help until I return from Europe in September next. A. F. Godefroy.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted washing to take home. 1230 Lucas av.

LADY wishes offices to clean by day; good work. Apply 913 Franklin av.

LAUNDRESS—Wants washing to take home. 3214 Franklin av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Woman wants situation to wash and iron. 4027 Easton av.

LAUNDRESS—Good laundress wants day work out. 4237 St. Ferdinand av.

LAUNDRESS—Washing and ironing to take home. Mrs. Turner, 607 Montrose st.

LAUNDRESS—German woman wants to go out washing by day. 1322 N. 19th st.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wishes work by the day. Call at 4334 Cottage av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wishes work by the day. Call at 1617A Leffingwell av.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class colored woman wishes situation as laundress. Send postal 122 N. 13th st.

LADIES' hats cleaned, dyed and reshaped, 25c. E. Newman & Co., 2703 Franklin av.

LAUNDRESS—2731 Mills st., washing and ironing by the day. Mrs. Costigan, intelligence office.

LAUNDRESS—A reliable woman wants to go out washing, house cleaning or take in washing. 2014 Division st.

LAUNDRESS—German-American laundress wishes two or three days to do laundry work or clean offices. 5213 Blair av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class colored laundress wishes washing to take home; can furnish good references. 4025 Easton av.

LAUNDRESS—A German girl wants to take in washing or go out. Mrs. Abel N., 1514 Wash st.; send postal.

LADIES—Pills for married women; sure, safe and quick; pay $100 to anyone who does not get relief; no married woman will be without them after once tried; mailed free from observation to any address; price $1 per box. Add. Mme. Aurielle, sole American agent St. Louis, Mo.

LADY—Wanted, situation by young lady as gray hair puller; will go to lady's house at regular intervals, take down the hair, brush it gently and carefully, remove every hair that has departed from its original color and pin up the hair again. Address L 340, this office.

NURSE—Wanted, situation by a girl of 17 as nurse for child. Apply 1735 Wash st.

NURSE GIRL—Wanted situation by little girl of 12 years as nurse girl. 2228 Clark av.

NURSE—Wanted, situation as nurse for children or invalid by settled woman; best references. 2324 Franklin av.

NURSE—German girl about 15 years wants situation as nurse and to assist in light housework. Call at 3924 N. 22d st.

NURSE—German girl would wait on invalid lady and the sick, or nurse child over 3 years. 2313 Victor st.; would travel.

NURSE—Widow wishes situation to nurse small children and assist in housework. Call or address 4471½ Vista av.; can give refs.

OFFICE WORK—Wanted, a position for general office work or addressing circulars; reference given. Add. O 345, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer, with machine, would like work copying manuscript. Add. G 340, this office.

SEWING—A lady in need would like gent's mending and sewing; will call for and deliver. Address F 346, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by stenographer, lady; three years' experience; well educated; $4 a week. 2011 Olive st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional line, 5 cents.

SEAMSTRESS—Young lady would like to sew in country during August or travel as companion. Add. H 345, this office

WASHING—Wanted, family washing to take home. 2819 Laclede av.

WOMAN wants work by the day to wash, iron or clean. Apply or address E. P., 1424 Washington avenue.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by elderly German lady, in family of two, no washing, near a German Catholic Church; no postals answered. 1434 N. 16th st., 2d floor.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. J. FORSHAW, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

5 cents per line each insertion.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

APPRENTICES WANTED—To learn millinery; none under 13 years need apply. S. Strauss & Co., 801 Washington av.

ACCOUNTANT—Wanted, lady assistant; must be good penman and correct at figures; state age, wages and experience. Add. K 341, this office.

BUTTONHOLE FINISHER WANTED—Steady work; good pay. 1233 N. 7th st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook at 1105 Chestnut st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook, to assist with washing; German preferred. 4169 McPherson av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and assist with washing and ironing. 5579 Clemens av.

COOK—Wanted, situation by colored woman as cook; can furnish reference. Address 717 S. Broadway.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework in small family; none without refs. need apply. 520 N. Spring av.

COOK WANTED—Will pay $16 per month to capable woman for cook and housework in small family at 6760 Florissant av.

COOK WANTED—Competent white girl as cook and for down stairs work; no washing or ironing; must be good cook; reference required. 5739 Chamberlain av.

DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.

FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers on pants at 804 N. 15th st.

FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced finishers on pants. 811 N. 15th st.

GIRL WANTED—Vamper. Imboden Shoe Co.

GIRL WANTED—A good girl in restaurant. 3218 Easton av.

GIRL WANTED—To label bottles. 124 N. Main st.; one with experience.

GIRLS WANTED—Machine girls on vests. F. Tomeo, 621 Lynch st.

GIRLS WANTED—Machine girls and basters on shop coats. 1518 Biddle st.

GIRLS WANTED—Hand finishers on shop pants; girl to learn. 2012 N. 11th st.

GIRL WANTED—White girl to cook, wash and iron. Call at 5825 Von Versen av.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl to wash dishes at Postal Lunch Room, 317 N. 9th st.

GIRLS WANTED—On cloaks; experienced hands; tailoresses who have sewed on coats. 3119 Clark.

GIRL WANTED—Girl job press feeder; must be experienced on all kinds of commercial work; steady and good pay. Add. T 334, this office.

GIRLS WANTED—6 girls, leave city, fare paid; dining-room work, housegirls, waitresses, $16; dishwashers, $14; cooks, $20; nurses, $12 month, Central Employment, 721 Pine st.

HELP—Wanted, help at once. Central Photo Co., 816 N. 6th st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Housekeeper. Add. P 338, this office.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2905 Dickson st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do general housework. 4289 Cook av.

HAND SEWERS WANTED—Good wages, steady work. 1141 S. 7th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework. 1373 N. Belt av.

GIRLS WANTED—At once, girls to sew caps by machine. 1119 N. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 3751 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 1731 Mississippi av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4157 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. 2336 Whittemore pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for housework. 4452 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Call at 2747 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, in small family. 13 S. Spring av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2704 Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework. 3737 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework. 2231 McNair av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no washing. 2712 Chestnut st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Scotch woman as housekeeper. Add. F 344, this office.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. 512 West End pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework at 3919 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 1633 California av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking. 3431 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL—Small girl to assist in general housework. 2741 Allen av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework. 1505 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced housegirl. 1421 S. 11th st. Call Monday.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Monday 3538 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no children. 3022 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl in small family for general housework. 3302A Shenandoah st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good housegirl; German preferred. 1808 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework. Apply at 221 Sarah st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. Apply at 4325 Fountain av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent housemaid, immediately; small family. 1540 S Grand av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for cook and general housework; no washing. 3535 Chestnut st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do general housework in small family. 3413 Keokuk st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 1615 S. Grand av.; best wages.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent colored girl for housework and waitress; refs. 3538 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred. 5616 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl to do light housework and have a good home. 600 S. 4th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; no washing; no children. 3127 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3034 Magazine st., one block north of Cass av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl for light housework; German preferred. 4047 West Belle place.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Middle-aged woman for light housework; family of two. 1829A Coleman st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl about 12 to assist in light housework; small family. 1318 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework in small family. Apply 3302A Shenandoah st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good colored girl to do general housework. Apply at once. 4157 McPherson av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

5 cents per line each insertion.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 1225 Temple pl.; take Page av. car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework to go to the country; bring reference. 2724 S. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for housework in a small family; no washing. 2813 Wash st., 2d floor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Wanted, a girl for general housework in a private family at 904 N. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; small family, good wages. Call Sunday, 767 Bayard av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for housework and to wait on old lady. Call Sunday morning, 2823 Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Woman for general housework; small family. Call in afternoon or Monday morning, 4442 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—At once, girl for general housework; must know how to cook; come ready for work. 2700 Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing, but must know how to cook. 4321 W. Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework in family of two; German preferred and reference required. 4158 Delmar boulevard.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Respectable, willing, competent German girl for general housework and cooking; no washing; small family. 2025 S. Jefferson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for general housework; small family in flat; no washing or ironing. Call after 9 a. m. 4278A Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework, washing and ironing, in family of 3 adults, in small 6-room house. Call 3933 Washington av.

I HAVE retaken possession of my hairdressing and manicure parlors, 3502 Olive st., and placed it in charge of competent help until my return from Europe in September next. A. F. Godefroy.

LADIES WANTED—50 experienced ladies' shirt waist ironers. 2848 Cass av.; call Sunday.

LADIES' hats cleaned, dyed and reshaped, 25c. E. Newman & Co., 2703 Franklin av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A first-class laundress first two days in the week. 4878 Lindell av.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class white laundress wants washing and ironing to take home. Call or address Mrs. Green, 2781 Chouteau av.

LADY COMPANION WANTED—Wealthy young man desires young lady companion for his sister on a trip to the lakes; call Sunday after 6 p. m. R. J. Fields, 1528 Olive st.

LADIES—Pills for married women; sure, safe and quick; pay $100 to anyone who does not get relief; no married woman will be without them after once tried; mailed free from observation to any address; price $1 per box. Add. Mme. Aurielle, sole American agent, St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINE HANDS AND BASTERS WANTED—On shop coats; good wages. 1119 N. 24th st.

NURSE GIRL WANTED—About 15 years of age. 2803 Park av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Nursegirl. 5009 Bell av.

NURSE WANTED—One woman to nurse and do upstairs work; refs. required; good wages. 3519 McMillan, 1 block south and one-half block west of Taylor and Finney.

NURSE WANTED—A woman to take charge and nurse three children; good for aged lady; state wages expected. Add H 343, this office.

ORPHAN GIRL WANTED—Not younger than 10 years, to raise; will adopt her if she suits. Add. D 340, this office.

PACKING GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl in packing-room at the Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 5th floor.

SHIRT-MAKERS WANTED—Jokerst-St. Gem Mfg. Co., 22d and Chestnut st.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—A girl to learn on vests. 1608 S 10th st.

SEWERS WANTED—Machine and hand sewers on shop coats. 1131 N. Broadway, 3d floor.

SOLICITOR—Wanted, a lady solicitor; one who can speak German preferred. Monday, 3319 N. 11th st.

SHIRT FINISHERS WANTED—Two expert shirt finishers, also machine ironers and shirt starchers. Apply Monday, Grand Laundry Co., Cardinal and Chestnut.

SHIRT PRESSER WANTED—An experienced shirt presser to press and fold flannel shirts. The New Era Mfg. Co., 813 Lucas av.

WOMAN WANTED—For general housework. 222 Walnut st.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman to wash and iron. 3507 Washington av.

WASHWOMAN WANTED—A first-class washwoman; ref. required. Call 4938 Delmar av.

WOMAN AND GIRL WANTED—A woman for washing and ironing; also a good girl for general housework in the country. Apply at 2020 N. 9th st., between 2 and 3 o'clock Monday.

YOUNG LADY WANTED—A young lady as assistant bookkeeper; must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and understand typewriting; state experience and salary to commence. Address W 339, this office.

KOERBER PIANO CO.

PIANOS—The reason why we can save you from $60 to $75 on any grade of piano you wish to buy for cash or on easy payments, and why it is to your interest to call on us, is as follows: We pay no rent, as we occupy our own building, and have little expense; we take no pianos on consignments, but buy exclusively for spot cash; we are practical piano makers, therefore know what we are buying; we have been established since 1870, and have found that honesty and fair dealing pays. We have on hand a number of high-grade upright pianos, slightly used, from $125 to $275. Koerber Piano Co., 1108 Olive st.

GOLD AND SILVER.

For good silver-plated ware, reliable gold and silver plating and repairing, and cash for old gold and silver go to the manufacturers established 1873. SAMUEL L. DOWNING, 210 N. 7th st.

When

Go there for fine Photographs at popular prices.

1631 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—Good; salary and commission given. Foster, 1908 Olive st.

AGENTS make $5 daily. Marvelous invention. Retails 25c; two to six sold in a house. Sample mailed free. FORSHEE & MAKIN, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—30 canvassers for the Northwestern Benevolent Company; big commission; no lapses. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. to J. O. Paddock, 206 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED To sell the world-famed medicines; the quickest sellers on record; you can make rheumatic cripples walk in an hour with them; liberal terms; exclusive territory; write quick for particulars. Dr. Veno, 919 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.

LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme. McCabe Sensative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN and WOMEN

Taught to make CRAYON PORTRAITS in spare hours at their homes by a new, copyrighted method. Those learning my method will be furnished work by me by which they can EARN $8 to $16 PER WEEK. Send for particulars H. A. GRIPP, German Artist, Tyrone, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes instruments from $2.50 to $100; machines rented. Typewriter Headquarters, 300 Olive st.

DRESSMAKING.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

DRESSCUTTING, dressmaking taught and artistic dressmaking done at Woman's Exchange Building, 617 Locust st.; ladies can make their own dresses.

THEATRICAL

THEATRICAL—Wanted, pupils for stage; bright young ladies and gentlemen in all branches; positions guaranteed them; city companies; hundreds of vacancies; call quick; season open. Simpson's, 12 S. 15th st.

EDUCATIONAL.

SHORTHAND course free; small rental charge for typewriter; investigation solicited. B. McDole, 509 Olive st.

LANGUAGES.

The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellows' Hall. Rates reduced for the summer. Trial lessons free. Get a visitor's ticket gratis.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

APPLES—Wanted, purchaser for all the apples of my orchard in Ferguson, worth about $500; will sell for $100. Geo. S. Case, Ferguson.

A CHANCE of a life time for a young, energetic man, with $5,000 to $10,000, to take charge of and control a manufacturing company, with a patent article which is standard and sold everywhere; good salary, and will pay 30 per cent on money invested; investigation solicited. Address T 340, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCE—$500 to $1,000 easily made by speculation. Add. Pattison & Co., Omaha building, Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCE—For sale or exchange, a good chance for party with $3,000 to take one-third interest of retiring partner, with good position, in established iron manufacturing plant; will take good real estate or deed of trust as part payment. Add. S 339, this office.

$500 AND upward per month easily made with small capital by systematic speculation; safest method; book and particulars free. National bank references. Thomas & Co., 101 Rialto Bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Well established canned goods and fruit commission business on North 3d st. Add. E 344 this office.

BUSINESS—For sale, first-class catering establishment; fine oven and bakeshop; electric motor; a complete and modern outfit; in a most desirable locality; good reasons for selling; no reasonable offer refused; see it at once; open Monday all day. 1039 Vandeventer av.

CIGAR STAND—For sale, n. e. cor. Jefferson av. and Olive st., cigar, news, etc.; first come first served. Call at 11.

COALYARD—For sale, coalyard in good order; good coal trade; parties leaving city. Add. 409 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, a fine confectionery store, doing good business, in good locality; reason, other business. Address E 343, this office.

DRUG STORE—For sale, paying drug store, on account of bad health, or will exchange for other business. Add. G 341, this office.

FRUIT STORE—For sale, fruit store very cheap; doing good business; leaving city. 411 S. Broadway.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, cheap. Call at 3043 Laclede av.

GROCERY AND SALOON—For sale, good stand; grocery and saloon; $800. 4122A Natural Bridge rd.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and meat market doing business of $12,000 a year; a bargain can be had if applied for soon. 6106 Easton av.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and butcher shop, located about 5 blocks from Court-house; cash sales $75 per day. Call at Hilmer-Scheitlin Com. Co., 804 and 806 N. 3d st.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—A corner grocery and meat market, doing a good cash business; established trade; will state reasons for selling. Apply at 319 N. 11th st.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery stock worth $1,500; will take $1,000; will invoice stock; cash sales $35 per day; will reduce stock to suit; a grand bargain; will help purchaser until Sept 1 to introduce trade to him and help him along; best stand in city; 2 car lines. Come quick if you want a bargain. Call Sunday, 9 to 12 m., or Monday. 3905 Finney av.

MILK ROUTE—For sale, 40-gallon milk route—best in city—with horse, wagon, cans and ice box. Address B 343, this office.

ROUTE—For sale, Chronicle route, paying $10 per week; price $65. Add. F 345, this office.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, newly furnished rooming house, full of roomers, opposite Exposition; will sell at half cost if sold by Monday; make offer. 1324 Olive st.

PHYSICIAN WANTED—As partner, to buy a big-paying advertising medical business. Address G 335, this office.

PLUMBING SHOP—For sale, plumbing shop in Central Missouri railroad town; business well established; first-class opening for first-class man. Apply to or address A. B. Bowman, 823 N. Second st., St. Louis, Mo.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, well-equipped rooming house centrally located; low rent; doing good business; good reasons for selling. Add. 1002 Chestnut.

SALOON—For sale, saloon, complete with fixtures, stock and 2 pool tables; good condition. Apply to 4322 N. 20th st.

SALOON—For sale, saloon, with garden; old established corner; good reasons for selling given. Address B 340, this office.

STORE—For sale, confectionery, cigars and notions, in good running order; will sell at a bargain for cash. Apply at 903 N. Cardinal av.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

BABY—A fine healthy baby to be adopted. Call at 1630 Pine st.

BEDS—Wanted, to buy two really genteel mirror panel folding beds. Add. M 342, this office.

BICYCLE—Wanted, to buy second-hand bicycle; must be in good condition. Add. M 338, this office.

BICYCLE—Wanted, ladies' second-hand wheel; in good order. Address, with price, M 344, this office.

BICYCLE—Wanted, second-hand ladies' or girl's bicycle of good make; will pay cash. Add. G 336, this office.

BICYCLE—Wanted, high-grade bicycle in good condition; state make and lowest cash price. Add. K 336, this office.

BICYCLE—Wanted, high grade bicycle; give full particulars; lowest cash price. Address C 340, this office.

BOOKS—Wanted, set of Blackstone's Commentaries, by Hammond; state condition of books and price. Address H 339, this office.

DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.

DIAMONDS—Wanted, pair of diamond earrings weighing at least one carat and a half each; no off-colored or badly cut stones wanted; pay cash or buy pawn tickets, or trade for upright piano. Address G 342, this office.

FURNITURE WANTED—One nice dining table and set of dining chairs, one Security or Quick Meal gas range, with hot water attachment; all must be good as new and price reasonable. Add F 341 this office.

GASOLINE ENGINE—Wanted, to buy two-horse power gasoline engine; state price. Add. A 337, this office.

FEATHER BEDS and pillows for the Cherokee Hospital; still short; will pay best price for used feathers; send postal. J. Davis, 1130 N. 6th st.

HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers. M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st.

LADIES' hats cleaned, dyed and reshaped, 25c. E. Newman & Co., 2703 Franklin av.

PUP—Wanted, a full blood black and tan pup; state age and price. Add. H 335, this office.

SHEARS—Wanted, second-hand 22 or 25-inch squaring shears. Add. C 335, this office.

STOVE—Wanted, extra large base burner stove; also good cooking range, with reservoir. Add. C 337, this office.

WINE PRESS—Wanted, a large size wine press. Bain & Chapman Mfg. Co., 126 S. Main st.

CASH FOR FURNITURE.

Parties leaving the city or otherwise wishing to sell their furniture, pianos, etc., can find the highest cash price for same by calling on or addressing 1015 Morgan.

MUSICAL.

ALBERT DORE, practical piano tuner and repairer, 2830 Franklin av. Lowest charges; best work.

BLASIUS pianos are perfection realized; 55 points of true merit. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

BANJO AND MANDOLIN—Fred J. Schulte, teacher, 1439 N. 24th, near Cass; terms reasonable.

CHEAPEST and best in city for furniture, pianos, trunks and household goods; liberal cash advances on same if desired; packing, shipping and moving a specialty. Wm. G. Langan & Co., 1003 Morgan st.

COOK pianos. Just see them. A word to the wise is sufficient. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

GREAT BARGAINS in pianos, $150, $165, $170, $175, $180, $190, $235, $275, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st.

G. G. KAMPELMANN, teacher of Mandolin and guitar; clubs a specialty. 14 4½ N. 19th st.

IF the world's greatest musicians use the wonderful Kimball pianos, why don't you? J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

KNABE pianos. The world's standard make. For sale only by J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

MIDSUMMER bargains this week—Krakauer piano, $190; Wissner, $195; Newby & Evans, $165; all fancy cases, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st.

MANDOLIN WANTED—Good second-hand mandolin in exchange for guitar or cash; state price. Address C 344, this office.

MUSICAL instruments for sale, genuine Klatz & Stainer violin; Shall & Converse, large size, and Kendig piccolo; banjos also; Washburn mandolin cheap. Can be seen at 2106 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale, good square piano; price $60. Add. T 337, this office.

PIANO—One mahogany fancy case piano, $150; cash or time; this week, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive.

PARTY having piano to sell will take hard or soft coal in part exchange and give good inducement. Add. F 338, this office.

PIANO—$150 for a fine upright piano; cost $350 new; used two years. 1412 N. 16th st.

PIANO—For sale, a fine Steck square piano; carved legs; in excellent condition; guaranteed; $100. 1029 Chouteau av.

PIANO—For sale, elegant upright piano, nearly new; also newly furnished five-room flat. Address P 342, this office.

PIANOS—Elegant second-hand square and upright pianos at rare bargains. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st.

PUPILS WANTED—Competent lady teacher desires a few more pupils for piano; use of piano for practice; lessons, 25c. J. C., 1421 Glasgow av.

ROOM WANTED—Professor desires small, plain furnished central room in exchange for mandolin, guitar or piano lessons, or cash. Address D 344, this office.

SECOND-HAND pianos of all descriptions, very cheap. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

SINGING, with piano and guitar instructions, by Prof. Klein, 3107 N. 20th st.; terms reasonable.

TEACHER—Wanted, by an experienced piano teacher, a few more pupils at 25c a lesson. Call at 3738 Lucky st.

VOSE & SONS' pianos, one of the oldest standard makers, at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st.; pianos for rent low.

WHITNEY pianos are handsome in case, moderate in price and fully guaranteed. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

WOULD-BE Musicians, attention! I have the greatest method of the age whereby anyone who has passed the age of 10 years can learn to play all the chords in music on the piano or organ in 30 minutes' time; entirely new; send $1 for sample and full terms to agents; sells readily; send today. Address Peter S. Keller, lock box 26, Buffalo, Mo.

ZITHER, mandolin and guitar thoroughly taught; satisfaction guaranteed; clubs a specialty and at special rates. Herman Haeger, 711 S. Broadway.

$40—Seven octave square piano, cost $450; good make, tone and condition. 2712 S. Jefferson av.

5,000 OF the best families in St. Louis will testify to the merits of the world-renowned Vose & Sons' pianos, sold at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st.

$35 WASHBURN instrument given to scholar guessing nearest total number of lessons given at 2820 Olive st. during August and September; instruction in vocal, violin, cornet, mandolin, guitar, piano, zither, banjo, from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.; electric fan in studio; terms moderate.

35 CENTS PER LESSON

For violin, mandolin, guitar instruction; city experience, 20,000 lessons. Lowell Putnam, 1121 Leonard av.

CLEARING sale of pianos at Whitaker's, 1518 Olive and 2512 N. 14th sts. To make room for heavy fall stock we offer this week our elegant stock of new pianos at heavy reductions, and the following

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

SQUARE PIANOS.

One Brown & Hallet piano	$ 20
One Hallet & Cumston piano	30
One Gale piano	40
Fine 7 octave carved leg Ladd piano	60
One elegant Waters & Sons piano	60
One James A. Gray & Co.	90
One $400 elegant square	125

These are all in first class condition, and worth twice the money.

UPRIGHTS.

One 7 octave upright	$ 95
One elegant $400 upright, nearly new	185
One $425 upright, used six months	275
One fine Emerson, good as new	275
One $450 Krakauer, used 3 months	290
One $450 Hardman, nearly new	285
One $450 Bradbury, used 4 months	300

Our stock of new pianos comprises over ten well-known makes, and we can suit you in almost any style or quality. Buy now and save money. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive and 2512 N. 14th sts.

DANCING.

DANCING—$5 to learn dancing. Prof. B. M. Adams, 2715 Washington av.

CHRISTENSEN Private Dancing School; satisfaction guaranteed; terms $5. 2738 Olive st.

DO you dance? If not get your instructions from the most successful teacher of the waltz in the city, Mr. F. E. Parke. Private lessons only, any hour, day or evening; $5 per term. 710 Olive st., room 12.

DANCING—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell's South Side Dancing School, Volkening Hall, Cherokee and Nebraska av.; opens Sept. 3. Address 2213 Hickory st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

PROPERTY—Wanted, improved income property, corner preferred, for cash; must be a bargain. Address K 345, this office.

I WANT to rent or buy a house in Cabanne place, 10 rooms, with all modern improvements, and stable. Lot from 100 to 150 feet front. Address, with full description and price, C 339 this office.

LOST AND FOUND.

5 cents per line each insertion.

Lost.

BOOK—Lost, building association book 511, Garfield series 25. Return to 1530 S. 11th st.

DOG—Strayed, last Thursday, fat pug dog; reward for information or return to 929 Morrison av.

DOG—Lost, from Baden, North St. Louis, about ten days ago, a fox-terrier bitch, white with black-and-tan head, short tail; had collar and license. Return to Laclede Hotel bar and receive reward.

DOG—Stolen or strayed, male pug; no collar; fawn, broad back; light in color; since July 27; answers to Joe; liberal reward. Return to 3730 Rutger st.

HAIRPIN—Lost July 8 in Forest Park or Olive street cars, silver butterfly hairpin. Please return 142[illegible] N. [illegible]th st., and receive reward.

IF the parties who were seen to pick up a pocketbook on the floor of the Grand waiting room of the Union Station at St. Louis, on the evening of Friday, Aug. 2, will kindly return the same to W. B. Wylie, Room 406 Wabash Building, corner 7th and Chestnut, they will be suitably rewarded.

LADIES' hats cleaned, dyed and reshaped, 25c. E. Newman & Co., 2703 Franklin av.

RING—Lost, gold ring, diamond and turquois set, California av., cars or Monks' Church, Friday. Return to 3617 Market st. and get reward.

SHAWL—Lost, Sunday, 28th ult., 5 p. m., in Grand av. car going north, lady's black silk shawl; a liberal reward offered. Apply 603 S. Main.

SPECTACLES—Lost, a pair of gold-rim spectacles in front of 1[illegible] Montgomery st. Finder please return to 1[illegible] Montgomery st. and receive reward.

TEETH—Lost, a set of teeth on sidewalk, 11[illegible] [illegible]. Finder please deliver to [illegible] S. 3d st.

RENT LISTS.

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words.

FLATS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—ELEGANT FLATS.
2425 N. Garrison av.
Elegant 5-room flats; bath, gas.
Keys next door.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—ELEGANT FLATS.
2428 N. Garrison av.
Elegant 5-room flat; bath, gas.
Keys next door.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

CASS AND GRAND AVS.
Northeast corner, neat 3-room flat, second floor; nicely papered, etc.; rent only $12 per month. Look at them. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

N. E. Cor. Pendleton Av. and W. Belle Pl.
Seven-room flat; second floor; has all modern conveniences and in first-class order; rent reduced to $30 per month. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

1014 PENDLETON AV.
This elegant 5-room flat has bath and all conveniences; rent reduced. Call and get keys. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

505 WARE AV.
Elegantly arranged 7-room flat, in very best order; sanitary plumbing, etc.; rent only $35. Key at 508 Ware ave. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

NEW FLATS.
Cora and Garfield avs., new building, 5 rooms (2 fl), bath, gas, etc.; key at grocery store. Take Spaulding av. cars to Garfield av., thence only block west. Rent, inc. water, $21.
JNO. GRETHER & CO., 806 N. 8th st.

RENT REDUCED—NEW FLATS.
1712A Euclid av., 5 rooms (new), second floor, every convenience, southern exposure, reduced to $20.
1702A Cora pl., elegant new flat on corner; every possible convenience, 6 large rooms, second floor; arranged for Backus gas heaters if desired; electric light, etc; reduced to $27.50. Open to-day.
BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO., 704 Chestnut st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FOR RENT.
Two large, light and airy floors, 20x80 feet each, with elevator at 6 N. Commercial st.,

FOR RENT.
708 PINE ST.
Elegant new store; ready for occupancy in a few days. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT.
7th and Morgan Sts.
The four-story building situated on the southwest corner, 70x60; electric elevator and all conveniences; well adapted for wholesale clothing.
J. T. DONOVAN R. E. CO., 700 Chestnut st.

614 LOCUST ST.
Four (4) Splendid Upper Floors,
With individual entrance from Locust st.; well lighted and equipped with new electric elevator; shipping and receiving facilities, in a granitoid paved alley; all in first-class order. Apply to CHAS. H. PECK, 1002 Chestnut st.

WITH OR WITHOUT STEAM POWER
Suitable for manufacturing purposes. For terms apply to 16 N. Main st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.
HOUSE—For rent, Benton, 7 rooms, city water, shade, large lot, newly papered, 3 minutes walk to station; $25. Fred B. Chase, Oriel Building.

COUNTRY BOARD.
BOARDING—Country board; terms reasonable; good board; plenty of fruit. Address Box 93, Sparta, Ill.
BOARDERS—Summer boarders, without children, nice country home. For particulars address Box 45, Newbern, Ill.

ALL SORTS.
ANY drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.
DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.
WE offer special bargains in ladies' cloaks, dresses, shawls, shoes, toilet cases, albums, umbrellas, parasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office.

STOVE REPAIRS.
Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

STORAGE.
STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing household goods, etc.; lowest insurance in city; see us before contracting. Seikirk, 1808 Chouteau av.
STORAGE—Yandell Bros.' Storage House, reliable for furniture, pianos, trunks, boxes, etc.; lowest rates; estimates free; call or write; careful moving, packing and shipping. Office 2625 Franklin av. Phone 3722.
STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; safe, reliable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money loaned. Consign goods to our care. Telephone 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr. & Co., 1215-1221 Olive st.

ONTARIO STORAGE HOUSES
812, 814, 816, 818 N. Tenth St.,
For furniture, pianos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, store and saloon fixtures, etc.; separate rooms, household goods carefully moved, packing and shipping by reliable workmen; estimates cheerfully furnished free; money advanced, vans and wagons for hire. Call and examine warehouse. Telephone 2842.
ALFRED J. YANDELL, Manager.

MOVING.
LARGEST PADDED VANS IN THE CITY.
Packing and shipping furniture a specialty. Oldest firm! Best work! Cheapest prices! Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write for estimate.
CRUTTWELL STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING COMPANY,
Southeast corner of 21st and Pine sts.

LUCAS PLACE STORAGE CO.
1822-1824 Lucas pl.—Money advanced when goods stored free of charge. 'Phone 996.

FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING CO.,
1723-25-27 and 29 Morgan St.
Branch office, 1008 Pine st. Phones 2890 and 4101.

BICYCLES FOR SALE.
BICYCLE—For sale, a high-grade bicycle, $45. Add. E 340, this office.
BICYCLE—For sale, bicycle, very cheap. Call any time at 3517 Lucas av.
BICYCLE—For sale, safety, $75, cushion tire, ball bearing. 1410 Salisbury.
BICYCLE—Knight Special, '95 model, very cheap for cash. W. E. Miller, 1426 Locust st.
BICYCLE—For sale, lady's safety, used one week; cost $100; will sell for $80. 4031 Morgan st.
BICYCLE—Wanted, high-grade bicycle, in A1 order. Add. stating price and make, L. H. R., 2347 S. 12th st.
BICYCLE—For sale, ladies' wheel, in good order; Falcon, 1894; will sell cheap; owner leaving town. Add. 2629A Cass av.
BICYCLES—For sale, lady's $60, gent's $15, highest grade; all wheels insured against theft. Missouri Cycle Co., 304 N. 3d st.
BICYCLE—For sale, a bargain, Cleveland swell special bicycle, 1895 model in use three weeks; excellent condition; extra set of tires included; price $90 cash. J. Stampper, n. w. cor. 3rd and Chestnut.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT.
6-Room House, $18 Per Month.
4?23 Easton av., newly painted and papered throughout.
MCNAIR & HARRIS REAL ESTATE CO., 7?? Chestnut st.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ADAMS ST., 2201—Furnished large front rooms, 2d floor; suitable for gents or light housekeeping.
BROADWAY, 502 S.—For rent, front rooms.
BAYARD AV., 718—4 rooms, upstairs, $15.
BROADWAY, 627 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; reasonable.
BIDDLE ST., 1418—Nice furnished room for light housekeeping; cheap.
BROADWAY, 512 S.—For rent, cheap, on first or second floor, 2 or 3 nice, clean rooms, with water in kitchen, to nice people, without children.
BENTON ST., 2800—Four light, large rooms; rent very cheap. Inquire down stairs.
BARRY ST., 904—3 nice rooms. Apply 904 Rutger st.
BACON ST., 2760—Three pleasant rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; screened throughout.
BASEMENT—For rent, a basement of two rooms on West Morgan. Address B 342, this office.
BENTON ST., 215, Near Broadway—Three rooms and garret; good condition; $7.
BARRETT ST., 2912 (2 blocks east of Fair Grounds)—4 rooms (new), back and front porch, southern exposure; all modern improvements; $17. Apply on premises.
CARR ST., 1727—Large elegant rooms with front and side balcony; furnished for housekeeping.
CHOUTEAU AV., 1112—Nicely furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; single or en suite; bath, laundry.
CARR ST., 1732—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping.
CHOUTEAU AV., 1118—Two large unfurnished rooms, $8; or partly furnished, $9.
CLARK AV., 2122—Furnished room for light housekeeping; every convenience.
CHESTNUT ST., 1321—Neatly furnished or unfurnished rooms.
CHESTNUT ST., 2016—Nicely furnished front and back rooms from $1.50 to $2.50 per week.
CHESTNUT ST., 2735—Two large handsome, rooms on first floor; southern exposure; janitor.
CHESTNUT ST., 2613—2 nicely furnished front rooms; 3d story front and 2d parlor; terms moderate.
CHESTNUT ST., 2617—Handsomely furnished front room, also connecting rooms.
CARR ST., 2015—Furnished room for two gents or light housekeeping; also hall room.
COMPTON AV., 225 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; clean and comfortable; convenient to Olive st. cars.
COOK AV., 3617—Furnished rooms, without board, 2d-story front and adjoining; references.
CARR ST., 1311—One front room and one small room; southern exposure and bath; gentlemen.
CASS AV., 2202-4—Three rooms, second floor, $10; third floor, $8.
CLARK AV., 2712—Three rooms, 1st floor, $10.50. Apply 2725 Clark av.
CARR ST., 1783—Second-story front room; newly furnished; southern exposure; two rooms for light housekeeping.
CAROLINE ST., 2651—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished; refs. exchanged.
CARR ST., 1625—Nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen.
CHOUTEAU AV., 1010—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 2d and 3d floor front.
CHOUTEAU AV., 1752—Elegantly furnished front room; 5 minutes walk Union Station; all conveniences.
CAROLINE ST., 3526—4 rooms, bath, w. c.; near Grand av.
CHOUTEAU AV., 944—Neatly furnished room; complete for housekeeping; hall room and front; low rent.
CHESTNUT ST., 2016—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, from $1.50 to $2.50 per week.
CHESTNUT ST., 3206—Well furnished room, 2d floor, $1 per week.
CHESTNUT ST., 1704—Well furnished rooms, $2.50 and $3.00 per week, including bath.
CALIFORNIA AV., 1513—Furnished room, with board, for two railroad men; private family; terms reasonable.
CENTER ST., 102—Three rooms, first floor, for colored. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
CASS AV., 2513—Lovely south room; bath; for two gents; $1 each per week.
COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4817—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure.
COOK AV., 3638—4 well lighted rooms.
CHESTNUT ST., 2624—Nicely furnished room for two gents; $8 per month; also back parlor, $10 per month.
CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—An elegantly furnished 2d-story front room for 1 or 2 gents; breakfast and tea.
CHESTNUT ST., 1002—Furnished rooms for gents, $1 per week; also rooms for light housekeeping.
DAYTON ST., 2622—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping or roomers; pri. family.
DAYTON ST., 2604—For rent, 3 rooms, 1st floor; hall, gas, bath and laundry; $12; open.
DAYTON ST., 2839—Large, pleasant southern exposure room for couple or ladies; very reasonable; reference.
DIVISION ST., 1719—3 rooms and basement; 2 rooms and kitchen.
EUGENIA ST., 2213—Newly furnished front room; southern exposure; private family.
EVANS AV., 4119—Elegantly furnished room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable.
EASTON AV., 3005—Elegantly furnished rooms, all conveniences; transients accommodated.
EASTON AV., 3118—Nicely furnished front room, all conveniences; $8 per month.
EASTON AV., 4515—4 rooms and bath, $13.50. Apply to 1712 Franklin av.
EVANS AV., 3915—3 nice rooms, water, laundry, etc.; large yards; rent low; open.
EUGENIA ST., 2917—Nicely furnished front room, also room and kitchen complete for housekeeping.
EASTON AV., 3055—For rent, at moderate prices, to gentlemen, 2d-story front rooms, single or en suite.
EVANS AV., 3704—2 or 3 nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; cheap.
ERICSSON, 2608 Locust St.—Apartments for gentlemen, with or without bath attached. W. C. McCreery
FRANKLIN AV., 2847—Two large, nice, airy rooms in basement; also one furnished on 2d floor.
FRANKLIN AV., 2746A—Furnished room, new flat, with bath.
FRANKLIN AV., 1622—One large, nicely furnished room; cheap; second floor.
FINNEY AV., 3802—Four rooms on second floor; gas and water; rent, $16.
FAIRFIELD AV., 3946—Nice furnished front room, with folding bed.
FRANKLIN AV., 3303—Elegantly furnished front room, with all conveniences; rent reasonable.
FINNEY AV. (west of Grand)—Single or en suit 2d floor front and adjoining room, furnished; $16 and $12 respectively; furnace, etc.; private family. Add. B 341, this office.
FRANCIS ST., 1443—Three pleasant rooms, gas, water and cellar; separate entrance; quiet neighborhood; 1 block from Easton and Grand avenue; $11.
FRANKLIN AV., 2023—Furnished room for housekeeping, complete; $2 a week.
GRATIOT ST., 404—Two neatly furnished front rooms; $5 per month.
GRATIOT ST., 1703—4 rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
GARRISON AV., 532 S.—5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $16.
GARRISON AV., 1715 N.—Three large front rooms, nicely and neatly furnished for housekeeping; $14.
GARRISON AV., 409 S.—New house, 5 rooms and bath; 2d floor; $20.
GLASGOW AV., 2509—Furnished room in private family to respectable guests.
GARFIELD AV., 3634—6-room stone front house; bath, gas fixtures, finished laundry; rent $25; house open. John Maguire Real Estate Co.
HICKORY ST., 804—In small private family, 2 furnished rooms; gents only; terms reasonable.
JEFFERSON AV., 835 S.—Furnished rooms; cheap.
LAFAYETTE AV., 2647—Furnished room, front or back, for gentleman.
LUCAS AV., 3139—Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms; all modern conveniences; board optional.
LUCAS AV., 2802—Nice furnished room; every convenience; bath, etc.; reasonable.
LUCAS AV., 3038—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor, for 1 or 2 gents.
LACLEDE AV., Near Vandeventer—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen; pleasant family surroundings and all home comforts.
LASALLE AV., 3134—3 large rooms, 1st floor; water in kitchen; rent, $10.
LOCUST ST., 2704—Two newly furnished rooms.
LOCUST ST., 2707A—Nicely furnished front rooms.
LUCAS AV., 2934—Nicely furnished rooms, reasonable.
LOCUST ST., 2636—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, without board.
LA SALLE ST., 923 (five minutes from business)—Large front room, furnished; light housekeeping; $10; gas, bath, hot water free; laundry, large yard.
LAFAYETTE AV., 2628—Two connecting rooms, 2d floor, furnished for housekeeping; near Lafayette Park.
LAFAYETTE AV., 2632—Connecting front rooms, 2d floor, furnished for housekeeping, $17; no children.
LEFFINGWELL AV., 1026 N.—Three unfurnished rooms in private family; gas and bath.
LASALLE ST., 1317—Small private family has one or two newly furnished front rooms, cheap.
LUCAS AV., 3115—Cool, pleasant room, with board, for 2; first-class board.
LUCAS AV., 3336—3 newly furnished rooms for gentlemen; references required.
LEFFINGWELL AV., 214 S.—Front and back parlor furnished complete for light housekeeping, $15.
LUCKY ST., 3707—Four rooms and pantry, $10.
LUCAS PL., 1711—Nicely furnished room with east window and so. exp.; large lawn; price $5.
LOCUST ST., 913—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; rent reasonable.
LACLEDE AV., 3404—2 front rooms complete for housekeeping, in first-class order; terms to suit; private family; nice location.
LOCUST ST., 413—Rooms, 25c to $1 per day; $1 to $3.50 per week.
LUCAS AV., 2704—Neatly furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; very reasonable.
MARKET ST., 2211—Furnished rooms for gents; also for housekeeping.
MORGAN ST., 2839—Handsome furnished 2d-story front; bath, gas; for 2 gentlemen.
MORGAN ST., 2839—Two front rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gas; neat home.
MONROE ST., 1320—1st floor, 2 rooms, rear, $5; 2d floor, 2 rooms, rear, $5; newly papered and whitened; good order. John Maguire Real Estate Co., 107 N. 8th st.
MORGAN ST., 1808—Newly furnished rooms; call and see them; $1.50 and $3 per week.
MORGAN ST., 3312—Elegant furnished room; private family; conveniences; one or two gents; terms reasonable.
MISSISSIPPI AV., 1314—Three rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping, $15; also a 2d-story parlor for $10.
MORGAN ST., 3214—Very desirable furnished room to gentleman; private family; every convenience; reasonable.
MONROE ST., 1320—First floor, two rooms, rear; $5; second floor, 2 rooms, rear, $5; newly papered and whitened; good order. John Maguire Real Estate Co., 107 N. 8th st.
MORGAN ST., 1528½—2d floor, 3-room flat; 1526 Morgan st., a nice store; 1410 N. 14th st., 3 nice rooms, 1st floor; 1517 Biddle st., 2 nice rooms and small kitchen, 1st floor, 3 nice rooms 2d floor; 1112 N. Leffingwell av., 3 nice rooms, 1st floor; keys for all at 1530 Morgan st.
MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—For rent, large nicely furnished 2d-story front room; southeast and west exposure; gas and bath.
MORGAN ST., 2839—Two front rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath; two other; neat home.
OLIVE ST., 2913—3 large unfurnished second-story rooms; cheap.
OLIVE ST., 2937—Nice suite of rooms for light housekeeping; so. exp.; all conveniences.
OLIVE ST., 1720—Two connecting 2d-story rooms; also hall rooms; all furnished.
OLIVE ST., 2786—Nicely furnished 2d-story front for housekeeping or gentleman.
OLIVE ST., 2827A—Hall room for rent; southern exposure.
OLIVE ST., 2335—Two or more unfurnished rooms, newly papered and whitened.
OLIVE ST., 2303—Furnished rooms for gentlemen, cheap.
OLIVE ST., 2923—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; 3d floor.
OLIVE ST., 3100—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; private family.
OLIVE ST., 1812—Beautifully furnished 2d-story front room, suitable for two gents.
OLIVE ST., 3653—3 unfurnished rooms; all southeastern exposure, single or together.
OLIVE ST., 1408—Large furnished room for three gents; $2.50 per week.
OLIVE ST., 1506—Nicely furnished front parlor; also 2d-story front.
OLIVE ST., 2325—Two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished; front south; bath, gas, yard; other conveniences; reasonable.
OLIVE ST., 3127—Large, nicely furnished 3d floor front room reasonable.
OLIVE ST., 2731—Newly furnished rooms; gas, bath, etc.
OLIVE ST., 3048—Newly furnished second-story front room for gent; southern exposure; bath; private family.
OLIVE ST., 1220—Nicely furnished, large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; bath, etc.
OLIVE ST., 3201—Wanted, a young gentleman of refinement for roommate; front room; southern exposure; reasonable.
OLIVE ST., 1806—Furnished room for gent and light housekeeping; also hall room.
PINE ST., 2121—1 elegantly furnished front room, ground floor, for 2 gents; also rooms furnished for light housekeeping.
PINE ST., 2346—Nicely furnished rooms, 2d floor; southern exposure.
PAGE AV., 3872—A nice suite of rooms, with screens, bath, w. c.
PINE ST., 2310—Pleasant furnished front room for rent.
PINE ST., 2627—Neatly furnished rooms, with board.
PINE ST., 2326—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; also, for light housekeeping, with large closets.
PAGE AV., 4266—Four furnished rooms on first and two on second floor; all conveniences; light housekeeping; hot and cold bath; nice lawn.
PINE ST., 1520—Nice, large front room, furnished or unfurnished; also large hall room.
PAPIN ST., 1430—Furnished room for light housekeeping, $1.75 per week; also hall room.
PAPIN ST., 1707—Nicely furnished rooms; also small room, suitable for light housekeeping.
PAPIN ST., 1432—Two nicely furnished rooms, 2d floor front, for light housekeeping.
PARK AV., 2720—Nicely furnished back parlor, suitable for 2 gents, with or without board.
PINE ST., 2648—Large, first floor room, with alcove, furnished for housekeeping, $13; one for gent, $6; bath.
PAGE AV., 4560—3 rooms, 50 foot lawn, water and gas; first-class condition; $12.
RUTGER ST., 911—7 rooms, bath and gas; nice neighborhood.
RUTGER ST., 3149—Three nice rooms, newly painted and papered; $10.
SPRUCE ST., 1512—Two rooms upstairs with water.
SHERIDAN AV., 2712—3 rooms and stable.
ST. ANGE AV., 1806—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping, with bath.
STODDARD ST., 2736—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, gentleman or lady; $8 per month.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

WASHINGTON AV., 1506—Nicely furnished hall room.
SALISBURY ST., 917—Two nicely furnished parlors, suitable either for gents or light housekeeping; convenient to cars.
TAYLOR AV., 1805 N.—Nicely furnished room, hot and cold bath; private family; board if desired; terms reasonable.
UNIVERSITY ST., 2247—Nicely furnished room; all conv.; board if desired; private family.
VISTA AV., 3205—Three rooms, upstairs; water in kitchen; $8; keys on premises.
WASHINGTON AV., 2622—Newly furnished rooms; rent reasonable.
WARE AV., 524—Well furnished room, all conveniences; close to restaurant; Olive st. and Washington av. cars.
WASHINGTON AV., 2928—Two nice rooms.
WALNUT ST., 2627—Furnished room, 2d-story front; reasonable; respectable.
WASHINGTON AV., 1721—Furnished front and adjoining rooms, single or en suite; also small room; good board.
WASH ST., 1806—Two furnished connecting rooms on 1st floor for light housekeeping; every convenience; reasonable.
WALNUT ST., 3417B—3 large rooms, water, gas and laundry; front and rear yards.
WARE AV., 926—Nicely furnished front room, light and bath; $6; private family.
WALNUT ST., 2226—1st floor, 4 rooms, $16; 2d floor, 5 rooms, $15; bath and closet.
WASH ST., 1735—Comfortable furnished rooms with side balcony; complete for housekeeping or gents.
WASH ST., 1807—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; low prices.
WASH ST., 1808—Nicely furnished front rooms complete for housekeeping; low prices; also hall-room, $4 per month; all conveniences.
WASH ST., 1801—Nice rooms for gents or light housekeeping; reasonable; also hall room.
WASHINGTON AV., 2231—Nicely furnished front room on first floor; refs. req.
WASHINGTON AV., 1728—Nicely furnished rooms; light and cool; terms moderate.
WASH ST., 1809—Rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping.
WALNUT ST., 517—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; also hall room.
WARE AV., 823—2 connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; convenient to Washington av. and Olive st. cars.
WALNUT ST., 2613A—Beautiful four-room flat, large, light rooms; owner on premises; cheap.
WASHINGTON AV., 1305—Nicely furnished front and back rooms.
WASH ST., 2702—Nicely furnished front room, with bath; all conveniences.
WALNUT ST., 2305—Four large rooms and stable.
WASHINGTON AV., 1701—Neatly furnished front room; also for light housekeeping; $2 a week.
WASHINGTON AV., 1227—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, with bath.
WASHINGTON AV., 2822—Very pleasant room; choice location; small family; reduced prices.
WASHINGTON AV., 2631—Pleasant furnished front room; excellent table.
WARE AV., 515 (35th and Olive)—Handsomely furnished rooms for gents; all conveniences; $10 and $12 month.
2D ST., 1326 S.—One nicely furnished room.
6TH AND FRANKLIN AV.—Rooms, $1 per week; beds and meals, 15c each.
6TH AND LASALLE, N. E. CORNER—One furnished room for one or two gents.
9TH ST., 112½—Furnished rooms.
9TH ST., 810 N.—Nicely furnished room for gent or light housekeeping.
11TH ST., 712—Three large rooms, 2d floor, for colored. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
11TH ST., 18 N.—Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping; cheap.
11TH ST., 1608 S.—Neatly furnished front room.
11TH ST., 404 N.—Elegantly furnished rooms, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 per week.
12TH ST., 1022—Four rooms and laundry, with or without stable.
13TH ST., 1115 S.—6 rooms, bath, 2d-floor, $16. Ernest Schluter, 902 Chestnut st.
14TH ST., 114 S.—Nicely furnished room for gents or light housekeeping.
15TH ST., 205 S.—Large furnished room for light housekeeping, with laundry privileges.
18TH ST., 912 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gents.
18TH ST., 921 N.—Nice room, also hall room, with bath; all conveniences.
18TH ST., 1220 S.—Nicely furnished large room; also one small; all modern conveniences.
21ST ST., 307 S.—4 nice rooms, with hall, water and gas, 2d floor, $13. Keys at 305 S. 21st st.
21ST ST., 311 S.—A very nice front room, furnished or unfurnished; also one furnished room.
23D ST., 20 S.—Nicely furnished room for one or two gents; three and one-half blocks from Union Station.
23D and MARKET STS., southwest corner—Nicely furnished rooms, within 3 blocks of Union Station; gentleman preferred.
28TH ST., 8 N.—Handsomely furnished front rooms, $10 and $12 per month; private family.

Miscellaneous.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room for quiet couple; private family. Add. K 338, this office.
ROOMS—Furnished rooms to quiet select transients. Add. W 334, this office.
ROOM—Quiet couple can find 2d-story front, with room adjoining, if desired; comfortable and cosy; board if desired; in home of widow; quiet; convenient locality; west of Garrison. Add. S 338, this office.
ROOMS—Three rooms on first floor; water in kitchen; newly papered; $10. Add. T 342, this office.
ROOM—Neatly furnished front room. Apply 909 N. 22d st.
ROOMS—Two very pleasant unfurnished rooms in nice location, near Taylor av., on Lindell railway, with small family, who own the house. Add. L 344, this office.
ROOM-MATE WANTED—Large front room, southern exposure, private family, near South Side race track. Add. S 341, this office.
ROOMS—Lady living alone in quiet neighborhood will rent elegantly furnished rooms to first-class transients. Add. N 328, this office.
ROOMS—Lady having nicely furnished house would rent rooms to select transients; 10 minutes' ride from Broadway. Add. O 325, this office.
ROOM—Cool room for select transient; private family; quiet. Add. N 343, this office.
ROOM—Handsomely furnished front room, private family, one or two gents; Morrison, near 10th; quiet locality; bath, etc; reasonable. Add. O 342, this office.
ROOMMATE—Young lady roommate in private family; terms reasonable. 716½ N. Compton.
ROOM—Finely furnished and well lighted front room with southern exposure, suitable for either one or two gents; first-class neighborhood. Add. E 345, this office.
ROOMS—Handsomely furnished rooms, single or together, for gents or ladies. Add. T 345, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, unfurnished room in nice private family; east of Jefferson av. Address K 343, this office.
ROOMMATE—Wanted, a roommate; cheap rent; newly furnished front parlor; new flat near Jefferson av. on Suburban railroad. Add. R 340, this office.
ROOM—One large, nicely furnished room; cheap. Call dental office, 1105 Olive st.
ROOMS—Two conneting, well furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping, to thoroughly first-class people, bath, gas, southern exposure. Add. L 346, this office.
ROOM—One bright front room, newly furnished, in neighborhood of Lafayette Park, for gent wishing a quiet home; all conveniences. Apply 22 Nicholson pl.
ROOMS—Suite of handsomely furnished rooms; private family; West End; gents only. Add. W 342, this office.
ROOMS—By young widow, elegantly furnished rooms to quiet lady with privileges. Add. S 344, this office.

Nice, Cool Room,



Southern Exposure,
Always to be had at short notice through Post-Dispatch Wants.
Want One?
Bring 14 words and 10 cents to this office.

BOARDING.

CLARK AV., 2214—Furnished rooms with board; gas, bath; terms, $4.50 and $5 week.
CHESTNUT ST., 2928—Two beautiful newly furnished rooms in strictly private family; elegant home table.
CHESTNUT ST., 2358—Would like to room and board an elderly couple; one that would like a Christian home; private.
CASS AV., 1021—One neatly furnished front room with or without board; very cheap; no family.
CHESTNUT ST., 2907—2 handsomely furnished rooms, excellent board; references exchanged.
CHESTNUT ST., 3009—Handsomely furnished room, with or without board, for gents or couple; private family.
CARDINAL AV., 812 N.—A party of two or three gentlemen can find two pleasant adjoining rooms; good board conv.
DELMAR BOUL., 3837—Large, handsome room; fine board if desired.
DICKSON ST., 3047—Single rooms, with or without board; cheap.
DICKSON ST., 2820—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; bath and all conveniences.
EASTON AV., 3053—Furnished rooms, with board, or for light housekeeping; southern exposure; reas.
EUGENIA ST., 2301—Nicely furnished rooms with good table board.
EVANS AV., 3919—Handsome furnished rooms and board for gents; private family; conv. to cars.
FRANKLIN AV., 3018A—Furnished room, with or without board.
FINNEY AV., 3665—Large southern exposed 2d-story room with excellent meals; table boarders accommodated.
GARRISON AV., 918 N.—Large, pleasant room on 2d floor; also hall room; board if desired.
GRAND AV., 914 N.—Opposite Vandeventer pl., fine furnished rooms, with board.
GAMBLE ST., 2900—Pleasant rooms, with good board; convenient to three lines of cars.
GARRISON AV., 1007—Large front room; so. and eastern exp., and other desirable rooms.
GAMBLE ST., 2834—Well furnished 2d-story front room, conveniences; private family; with board.
GARRISON AV., 912 N.—Elegant rooms, furnished, single or en suite; 2d floor front; also large handsome room, 1st floor, with private bath; first-class board and service; references.
HAMMETT PL., 4804—Room and board for two ladies employed during the day; southern exposure; West End.
HICKORY ST., 1808—Nice furnished room, 2d floor, with board suitable for two.
HICKORY ST., 1106—Pleasant furnished hall bed-room, bath; with or without board.
JEFFERSON AV., 11 N.—Nice rooms and bath, $1 per week; with or without board.
JEFFERSON AV., 237 S.—Boarding—1 furnished front room, $4 a week; private family.
LOCUST ST., 3048—Beautiful rooms, good table, first-class attendance; references.
LINDELL AV., 3605A—Two unfurnished rooms, with or without board.
LUCAS AV., 3028—Handsome rooms, southern exposure; table board next door.
LOCUST ST., 2207—Elegantly furnished rooms, with first-class board; reference.
LOCUST ST., 2207—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class board.
LUCAS PL., 1714—Elegant parlor and room above, with board; modern house; superior table; reasonable rates.
LOCUST ST., 2632—Nicely furnished rooms; good table board.
LOCUST ST., 2804—Desirable rooms, first-class board; grand location; terms cheap.
LOCUST ST., 3028—Elegant room with 1st-class board.
LUCAS PL., 1520—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class board.
MORGAN ST., 3307—Nice furnished room for 2 ladies or gentlemen employed during the day; good board; terms reasonable; private family.
MORGAN ST., 3136—Furnished rooms, with board; all convs. and comforts of home.
MORGAN ST., 3126—Furnished rooms, with or without board.
NORTH MARKET ST., 3116—First or 2d-story front room, with board for gentleman or married couple, in family with young widow; $4 per week.
OLIVE ST., 1707—Furnished parlor and other rooms, with board, also day board.
OLIVE ST., 2210—Nice rooms, cheap and good table board, $3 per week.
OLIVE ST., 3507—Well furnished front room; strictly good board; private family; price low.
OLIVE ST., 2118—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences.
OLIVE ST., 2741—Nicely furnished second-story front room; southern exposure, with board.
OLIVE ST., 3101—Nicely furnished rooms for 2 or 4 gentlemen, with or without board; call Monday; terms reasonable.

BOARDING.

OLIVE ST., 2829—Large, elegant front room, southern exposure, with board, to gentleman; no other boarders.
OLIVE ST., 3968—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board.
OLIVE ST., 1414—Furnished rooms, with board; also day boarders wanted.
PINE ST., 2646—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, excellent board, hot bath; $4 and $5 per week.
PAGE AV., 3339—Nicely furnished room, with or without board.
PINE ST., 3538—Delightful rooms, single and connecting; excellent board; refs.
SHENANDOAH ST., 2716—Nice front rooms, with or without board; convenient to Lindell and California cars.
ST. VINCENT AV., 3312—Nice home and board in private family for a young man; good table; pleasant surroundings; close to Compton Heights cars; $4 per week.
ST. ANGE AV., 1127—Front hall room, with 1st-class board, $4 a week.
VANDEVENTER AV., 606 N.—Pleasant room and board; private; very reasonable.
WASHINGTON AV., 1111—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, with or without board.
WASHINGTON AV., 2811—Nicely furnished room, with board; table boarders accommodated.
WASHINGTON AV., 2808—Large 2d-story front room, with board; newly furnished.
WASHINGTON AV., 2820—Second-story front and other rooms, first-class board and service; reference.
WASHINGTON AV., 2930—Nicely furnished 2-story front and back rooms, with board.
WEST BELL PL., 5157—Handsomely furnished room, with first-class board; private family; all conv.; refs. exchanged.
14TH ST., 920A N.—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gents, with or without board; all conv.

Miscellaneous.

BOARD—Baby or child to board; will give a mother's care. Call 1405 Papin st.
BOARDING—Second-story front room, furnished or unfurnished, with board; Garrison av., between Washington and Morgan st. Add. E 337, this office.
BOARD—Would like to take one or two children to board; western part of city. Add. G 345, this office.
BOARDING—Nicely furnished room, west of Grand av., with home comforts, in a strictly private family, for one or two persons; ladies employed preferred; with or without board; refs. exchanged. Add. S 333, this office.
BOARDING—Two nice furnished front rooms, with board; southern exposure; reasonable; private place near Grand and Finney avs.; refs. Address or call R. W. M., Room 4, 720 N. 4th st.
ROOMS—Furnished rooms for quiet couple; board for lady if desired. Add. D 339, this office.
ROOM—Nicely furnished, with board, in West End, for middle-aged gentleman; also use of stable; reference exchanged. Add. B 338, this office.
ROOM—2d-story front and connecting room, single or en suite; first-class table; 2 lines cars; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. West End. Ad. M 279, this office.
ROOMS—2 nice adjoining rooms, 2d floor; one extra large, with large bathroom, hot and cold water and closet, to be used only by occupants of room; southern, eastern and northern exposure; table first-class; 2 car lines (Suburban or Easton av.); forty minutes from Broadway. Call Wellston, old Wells homestead; will rent rooms separate if desired.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

ADAMS ST., 2826—Newly papered, painted; eight rooms, bath, laundry, cellar; rent low. M. Dougherty, 190? Pine st.
ARLINGTON AV., 1385—5 rooms, bath and laundry; $13.
BROADWAY, 211 S.—Large store. Malcom Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.
BEAUMONT ST., 234 S.—Neat 6-room brick; hall, gas and bath. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.
BELL AV., 3210—House, 7 rooms, reception hall, furnace, gas fixtures and shades. Apply on premises.
BAYARD AV., 771—Seven-room brick, reception hall, electric lights; furnace and all modern conveniences. Apply 825 Locust st.
CARR ST., 1826—Six rooms, also two finished basement; yard; $25. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
CORA AV., 1916—Pretty 7-room brick; large yard. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.
CLARENCE AV., 4108 and 4129—New 6-room houses $15 per month; take Union line on N. Taylor av. G. B. Morgan, 411 Commercial Building.
CLIFTON PL., 3121—9-room stone front house, all modern improvements, for 1 or 2 families; front and side entrance. Inquire 3121.
CHESTNUT ST., 2020—Seven rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
COTTAGE AV., 4417-19—Two detached six-room brick houses (new). W. T. Tucker, 720 Chestnut st.
COTTAGE AV., 4417-19—Two detached six-room brick houses (new). W. T. Tucker, 720 Chestnut st.
CLARK AV., 2821—Nice 8-room stone front house, stable for 3 horses; open to-day.
CARROLL ST., 1713—6-room house with bath, etc.; rent $22.50.
DODIER ST., 1914—Five-room brick; $13. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.
DICKSON ST., 3045—Six-room house; good stable; all in best of order. Apply at above number.
DOLMAN ST., 1623—6-room brick, $18. J. H. Tiernan, 720 Chestnut st.
EVANS AV., 3737—6-room house, good order; $25.
EADS AV., 2611—8 rooms, stone front, modern improvements. Apply to L. Garvey, 701 N. 3d st.
FRANKLIN AV., 3144—Modern, seven rooms, all conveniences; good neighborhood; keys sent you. Address or see John Sheehan, room 5, fifth floor, Equitable Building.
FRANKLIN AV., 3408 AND 3410—Two-story stone-front houses, 8 rooms each and laundry, hall, gas, bath and furnace; $35 per month. J. E. Kaime & Bro., 619 Chestnut st.
FRANKLIN AV., 2841—Seven-room brick house, with hall, gas and bath; $24 per month. J. E. Kaime & Bro., 619 Chestnut st.
GREEN LEA PL., 4035—Six-room house, large lot, in first-class condition; rent $15. Schlierholz & Reitz, 820 Chestnut st. Telephone 740.
GRANVILLE PL., 1427—Convenient to Page and Easton electric cars, new 6-room modern brick dwelling; rent $20, or will lease elegantly furnished to responsible party for $30. Keys at 1404 N. Grand av. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
GARFIELD AV., 3642, Near Grand—New 7-room dwelling; all modern conveniences; $32.50. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
HULL PL., 4043—Four-room cottage; rent $10. Schlierholz & Reitz, 820 Chestnut st. Telephone 740.
HOUSE—Cheap, seven-room brick, reception hall, hot and cold water, handsomely decorated; model home; West End. J. A. Gardner, 421 N. Fourth st.
HOUSE—An 8-room furnished house near DeHodiamont, with large yard and use of piano; two adults will board with party if desired; privilege of other boarders. Add. F 341, this office.
JUNIATA ST., 4141—7 rooms, all conveniences; rent $22.50. F. E. Niesen, 705 Chestnut st.
JULIA PL., 5311—Cottage, 3 large rooms, with closets and stable; lot 25x156; rent $10. Six blocks north of Easton av.
KOSSUTH AV., 2916—Corner brick house, 6 rooms; $14.50 per month to prompt payer.
LA SALLE ST., 1313—House, 8 rooms, bath, one or two families, $30. Ernest Schluter, 902 Chestnut st.
LACLEDE AV., 3129—Choice 8-room stone front. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.
LEFFINGWELL AV., 206 S.—6-room modern house; gas, halls and bath, $22. Keys in drug store, 28th and Washington av.
LUCAS AV., 1727—Dwelling, 10 rooms; new; just the thing for a quiet boarding-house. Andreas & Gerst, Agents, 102 N. 8th st.
MONTROSE AV., 319—7 rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
MORGAN ST., 3072—10-room house; open for inspection.
MORGAN ST., 3804—6 rooms, furnace and bath, $30. Malcom Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.
MARKET ST., 1303—6 rooms and hall. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
MISSISSIPPI AV., 1730—10 rooms, hall, bath, gas; large yard. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
MORGAN FORD RD., 3153—Eight-room house; rent $16. Schlierholz & Reitz, 820 Chestnut st. Telephone 740.
MONROE ST., 1320—8-room brick dwelling; newly papered and whitened; good order; only $20; would rent one floor. John Maguire Real Estate Co., 107 N. 8th st.
M'NAIR AV., 3014—1-story stone-front house, 5 rooms, bath, gas and stable; $18. Inquire at 3233 S. Jefferson av.
NORTH MARKET ST., 4588—Large 6-room house; gas, bath, garret and stable.
OLIVE ST., 2329—11 rooms, newly painted; $40 per month. Anderson-Wade, 8th and Locust.
OLIVE ST., 2657—10 rooms and bath, $37.50. Malcom Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.
OHIO AV., 2830—6-room brick house, water and bath, newly renovated, $15.50 per month; inquire next door.
OLIVE ST., 1214—13 rooms, with bath, over store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
PINE ST., 1126—12-room house in best order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
PAGE BOUL., 4114—6 rooms, bath and laundry, bay window, furnace, side entrance; $30 to good tenant; house open.
PAGE AV., 3912—8 rooms, hall, bath, large yard. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
PAGE AV., 5144—Fine 10-room residence, splendidly arranged, containing every modern convenience and thoroughly first-class throughout; will be completed in a week; owner has just purchased and desires a good tenant; will lease. N. Hill, 824 Chestnut st.
PENROSE ST., 4140A—Six-room buff brick for one or two families; rent $18. Schlierholz & Reitz, 820 Chestnut st. Telephone 740.
RIDGE AV., 5072—Beautiful 7-room cottage; all modern conveniences; $25 per month. Apply 5061 Minerva av., one block south.
RANDOLPH ST., 2626—6-room house; rent $16.
RIDGE AV., 5072—7 rooms, nice yard, shade trees, etc.; good barn; $25 per month. Apply at 5061 Minerva av., one block south.
SPRING AV., 505 N., 37TH ST., Just North of Olive—Elegant 7-room and reception hall residence; rent $50; open to-day for inspection. F. H. & C. B. Gerhart, 707 Chestnut st.
SHERIDAN AV., 2911—6 rooms and bath, $22.50. Malcom Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.
SHERIDAN AV., 3138—Eight rooms and garret; gas, bath, laundry, hot and cold water; $30.
STODDARD ST., 2715—8 large rooms and bath room, 2 finished basement rooms, hot air furnace, gas fixtures; could be occupied by two families. Key next door with owner.
THOMAS ST., 3060—Truly best small 6-room house for convenience and price. Key 3061.
TARGEE ST., 9—Six rooms, hall, bath, for colored. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
WEST BELLE PL., 4214—The nicest place in town for a nice family; call and see it; all new and fresh; open Sunday and all other days.
9TH ST., 103 N.—9 rooms, hall, gas and bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
16TH ST., 1017 N.—6-room house in good repair.
23D ST., 818 AND 820 N.—7-room houses; bath and gas; modern improved; rent cheap; doors open.
24TH ST., 1100 N.—Six-room brick; $17. B. F. Gray, 1111 Chestnut st.
24TH ST., 1102 N.—Six-room brick; $15. B. F. Gray, 1111 Chestnut st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

BUILDING—For rent, factory building, northeast corner Collins and Biddle st.; possession given Sept. 1. Apply to Moran Bolt and Nut Mfg. Co., Main and Florida sts.
CASS AV., 2333—A new store. Apply on premises.
CLARK AV., 2100—An elegant corner store on busy Clark av., in excellent condition; moderate rent.
CASS AV., 2202 AND 2204—Stores, suitable for any kind of business. Apply 2200 Cass.
CHOUTEAU AV., 1122—Corner store, cheap; for grocery or any other retail business. Call.
CLARK AV., S. E. Cor. 9th st—Two new one-story brick buildings, suitable for store, office, restaurant or manufacturing; cheap rent. N. Scharff, 704 N. 2d st.
DESK ROOM in large front room office in Commercial Building. Call room 712.
DESK ROOM in front office in Commercial Building. Call Room 712.
EASTON AV., 4203 and 4203A—Fine location for shoe store; new; 20x65; low rent; open all day today. Ben Ruler, Agent, 4117 Easton av.
GLASGOW AV., 1355 (my old stand)—Building has been remodeled; fixtures for grocery and meat market all complete; will rent low or lease for a term of years to responsible party; have retired from business. Inquire on premises Monday.
JEFFERSON AV., 507 S.—Large stable and yard. Inquire 2704 Randolph st.
LACLEDE AV., 2703—Store, 4 rooms and attic; water paid; $26. J. A. Kisselhorst, 1000 Olive st.
LINDELL AV., 3408—Large store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
MANCHESTER AV., 914—Store for rent or lease; good for most any kind of business; good location.
MAIN ST., 1400 N.—Corner store, brick, 6 rooms, cellar, yard; $15.
OLIVE ST., 3600, opp. Hotel Beers—2 large connecting parlors, suitable for a doctor or dentist; also nicely furnished front room.
PINE ST., 613 and 615—Nice offices with steam heat. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
PINE ST., 615—Nice large store with steam heat. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
PHYSICIANS' and dentists' offices in the Ericsson, 2608 Locust st. W. C. McCreery.
PARLORS—Connecting parlors; would let for doctor's office hours; nice location. Add. P 348, this office.
PARK AV., 3150—For sale, 2-story brick store and 10-room building; suitable for dry goods store, grocery store or meat market.
ROOMS—In building 514 Pine st., for business purposes only, from $5 to $10 each, according to location. Chas. H. Bailey, 304 N. 7th st.
SALOON—For rent, saloon and restaurant, with complete fixtures, central location. Address A 348, this office.
TRUDEAU ST., 100A—A desirable 3-story brick building; suitable for saloon and boarding-house. Apply John Schwerdtle, 2803 Eads av.
3D ST., 514 N.—Near Washington av.—2d and 3rd floors, together or separately; good front entrance; good light; cheap rent. N. Scharff, 704 N. 2d st.
4TH ST., 16 N. (opposite Court-house)—A fine store and cellar. Inquire of Janitor, 4th floor.
4TH ST., 14 and 16 N. (opposite Court-house)—Nice offices on 2d and 3d floor; also 4 light rooms on 3d floor rear building; suitable for business purposes or light factory. Inquire of Janitor, 4th floor.
9TH ST., 2201 N.—Stable for six horses; $4 per month.
11TH ST., 207 N.—Two nice cool rooms for offices or sleeping rooms. Key at 1113 Chestnut st.

RENT LISTS.

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words.

FLATS FOR RENT.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want ad vertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

BELL AV., 4612A—3 rooms, bath, etc. Paul B. Davis & Co., 706 Chestnut st.
BIDDLE ST., 2228—Three rooms, second floor; $10. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
BALDWIN AND MONTGOMERY STS., s. e. cor.—2-room flats, water free and ashes hauled; rent $7 and $6.50. N. Hill, 824 Chestnut st.
CASTLEMAN AV., 4206A—Flat, new, modern, 7 rooms, bath; $25. Ernest Schluter, 902 Chestnut st.
CHANNING AV., 208 N.—3 rooms, 1st floor; $12. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.
CHANNING AV., 208 N.—3 rooms, 2d floor; $11. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.
CAROLINE ST., 2632—Flat of 3 fine rooms.
COMPTON AV., 1519 S.—5-room flat, hot and cold water, $28; keys next door.
COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4520—Modern flat of six rooms, hall, bath and laundry; just newly decorated; rent $24. Bradley & Quinette, 702 Chestnut st.; open to-day.
CASS AV., 2711—7-room flat; separate hall, bath, stationary washstand, etc., $30.
CHESTNUT ST., 1504—Five rooms, in good order; $25. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
CASTLEMAN AV., 3905—7 four and five-room flats, new and modern; "see them." Ponath & Brueggemann, 706 Chestnut st.
CHANNING AV., 28 S.—Three rooms, first or seconoor; $11.50. H. Kotthoff & Co., 1123 Chestnut st.
CLARK AV., 2845—3 and 4-room flats, gas, bath, laundry and all conveniences; furniture of 3-room flat for sale.
CALIFORNIA AV., 2636—Pleasant 3-room flat; nice neighborhood.
CAROLINE ST., 2633A—Five-room flat, 2d door; bath, laundry and southern exposure; good neighborhood.
COR. GARRISON AND DICKSON—6 and 7-room flat; finest in city; janitor; telephone; large lawn; southern exp.; screens, gas fixtures; every possible conv.; rent cheap. See janitor.
EWING AV., 427 S.—A handsome 5-room, hall, bath, etc. Call and see. Key 2830 Adams.
EASTON AV., 4201 and 4209A—5-room flat over store; new; rooms large; bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric lights, granitoid laundry; open all day to-day. Ben Ruler, Agent, 4117 Easton av.
ELLIOTT AV., 1044—Three rooms, new flat. Inquire 2718 Stoddard.
EVANS AV., 3624-3628—Six 3-room flats, bath; $96 per month; price $9,600. Address 2934 Cass av.
EUGENIA ST., 2116—Seven rooms, modern; $25. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
EASTON AV., 4576 and 4582—4-room flats, rent $13.50. Keys in drug store.
FLAT—For rent, 5-room flat, gas stove, gas fixtures; nicely decorated. Apply 3700 Pine st.
FRANKLIN AV., 3411—Elegant 4-room flat, first floor; hot and cold water; decorated walls and ceilings. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.
FINNEY AV., 3919—New 3-room flat, second-floor; $12.50. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.
FLAT—Handsome 5-room lower flat; every modern improvement; combination gas-electric fixtures; screens, porches, etc. (no children). Call 2003 Park av.; shades and gas range for sale.
FINNEY AV., 4345—Four rooms, bath, w. c., laundry, etc., second floor, $18. H. Kotthoff & Co., 1123 Chestnut st.
GOODE AV., 1513—One flat, finest, 4 rooms, with bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric lights, granitoid laundry, $18, including water. Open all day. Ben Ruler, Agent, 4117 Easton av.
GRATTAN ST., 1100—Five-room flat.
GARFIELD AV., No. 3631, Near Grand—Five rooms, modern; reduced to $18. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
GOODE AV., 1802—One furnished front room; 3 large windows; southern exposure; two blocks north of Easton av.; $6.
GREER AV., 4826—Modern flat, 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, screens, electric and gas fixtures, furnace and finished laundry. Inquire on premises for keys.
HEBERT ST., 1515—Four fine rooms, downstairs; front and side entrance; all conveniences; $13.
HENRIETTA ST., 2713 and 2715—One square north of Lafayette av.—New 3-room flats with laundries; 1st floor, $14; house open to-day.
HOWARD ST., 2724—Two rooms, first floor (rear); $6.50. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
LUCAS, 2816—Eight-room flat, hall, bath, hot water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
LINDEN ST., 1424-1426—Three room flats for colored people; rent $8. Andreas & Gerst, 102 N. 8th st., agents.
LEFFINGWELL AV., 217 S.—Three-room flat for nice colored tenant; first floor. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.
LEE AV. AND HULL PL.—New 3-room buff brick flats, three rooms and water; very nice flats; rent $8. Call at Schlierholz & Reitz, 820 Chestnut st. Telephone 740.
MORGAN ST., 3968—New 5-room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 3972 Morgan st.
MARKET ST., 2107—Nice 4-room flat, $18. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
MARKET ST., 2107½—Four-room flat, $18, in best of order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
MINERVA AV., 5133—4-room flat; hot and cold water, gas, laundry; 1 block north of Page av.
MADISON ST., 2738—Nice flat, 3 rooms, $11.50, to small family.
MICHIGAN AV., 4120-22—Nice flats; cool, light and convenient to cars; low rent.
MONTGOMERY ST., 2949—Four rooms, first floor; reduced to $12. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
OLIVE ST., 3500—Four rooms and bath on 2d floor. Apply at drug store.
NORTH MARKET ST., 2310—Three large rooms, second floor; water, etc.; reduced to $8. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.
NEBRASKA AV., 4252—One block from California and Grand av. line; 3-room flat; 1st floor, laundry and attic; water and gas; $10 per month.
PAGE AV., 3947—Flats, 1st floor; 4 rooms; all conveniences. Apply 3753 Page av.
OREGON AV., 2139—(In Compton Heights)—Four-room flat, with bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut.
OLIVE ST., 2655—1st floor, 4 good rooms, $18. Malcom Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.
OLIVE ST., 3561—2d floor; 6 rooms; hot and cold water; gas; bath; separate entrance; in perfect repair; $30. Andreas & Gerst, 102 N. 8th st.
OREGON AV., 2143—(In Compton Heights)—8-room flat, bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.
OLIVE ST., 3711 (2d floor)—6 rooms, 2 porches, bath, laundry, steam heat, hot water, janitor. C. H. Evans, 915 Locust st.
PARK AV., 3223-3225—Four-room flats, hall, bath, laundry, etc.; $20.
PAGE AV., 3846—Nice 7-room flat, all conveniences; will be put in first-class condition; only $30. H. Kotthoff & Co., 1123 Chestnut st.
RUSSELL AV., 3665-69—Elegant 5 and 7-room flats, cheap. H. W. Mepham, 1821 S. Jefferson av.
RUSSELL AV., 3628—New 4-room flat, bath, laundry; all modern improvements.
ST. VINCENT AV., 3307B—Three rooms, second fooar; $11.50. H. Kotthoffq & Co., 1123 Chestnut st.
SHERIDAN AND GLASGOW AVS., s. w. corner—Six-room flats; everything modern and in fine condition; will rent low to family of adults. Inquire on premises.
SHERIDAN AV., 3139—Four-room flat, with bath, 2d floor, in good condition.
SARAH ST., 1323-25—New 4-room flats, 1st or 2d floor, with bath, completed this week. Giraldin Bros. & Cates, 308 N. 8th st. (Turner Building.)
SARAH ST., 1327-31—New three-room flats, 1st o 2d floor; completed this week. Giraldin Bros. & Cates, 308 N. 8th st. (Turner Building.)
WINDSOR PL., 3833—Flat, 6 rooms, bath, laundry and cellar; rent $27.50.
WEST BELLE PL., 4455A—5 rooms and bath, $30. Malcom Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.
WINDSOR PL., 3842—5-room flat, large hall, laundry, bath, water-closet; all in good order; keys on premises. Apply at 3125 Sheridan av.
11TH ST., 1108 S.—Three rooms and bath, in nice repair, $12.50; 1112 S. 11th, 3 new rooms, nicely papered, first floor, $14. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.
20TH ST., 1231 N.—3 rooms, $8; water free.
20TH ST., 3107 N.—Three-room flats, with portico, overlooking St. Louis Park; separate vestibuled entrance; cabinet mirror mantels, laundry and cellar; house detached, large yard and lawn; room for horse.
22D ST., 2604 N.—Three rooms; first floor; nice; $11. B. F. Gray, Jr., 1111 Chestnut st.

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE—Sites on Spruce st., between 8th and 11th sts., with or without railroad switch facilities; will improve for desirable tenant. Tiffany Real Estate Co., Room 421, Security Bldg.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

BOARD—Young couple would like to board with a private family, old people preferred; terms reasonable. Address 1929 Obear av.
BOARD WANTED—Two young men desire room and board in private family near 19th and St. Louis av. Add. K 346, this office.
BOARD—Wanted, by gentleman and wife, board and room in a private family, not beyond Grand av.; state location of room and price. Add. G 344, this office.
ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, room and board in West End by young lady, with privileges. Add. R 337, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, by lady, room and board in a private family in the West End; state terms. Add. N 345, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, nicely furnished front room, with board and privileges, by quiet lady; must be convenient to Washington or Jefferson av. car lines; no other roomers preferred. Address W 338, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, room and board for man, wife and 2-year-old child, West End preferred; terms must be reasonable and stated in reply; will not pay in advance. Address B 346, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, by two young men a room and board in a private family; terms must be reasonable. Address R 345, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, nicely furnished front room by married couple, with good board, permanent if suited; terms must be stated and reasonable or no attention will be given; positively will not pay in advance. Address R 338, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

COTTAGE—Wanted, to rent small cottage in Woodland or Jennings. Address O 344, this office.
COTTAGE—Wanted, nice cottage, with yard; rent not to exceed $10; west preferred. Add. H 344, this office.
FURNISHED ROOM—Wanted, furnished room, close to Olive or Market st. car lines; working nights; state price; not particular as to location. Address G 341, this office.
FLAT—Wanted, 3-room unfurnished flat; all conveniences; man and wife; permanent; reasonable rent. Add. K 340, this office.
FURNISHED FLAT—Wanted, furnished flat for man and wife; state terms. Address C 342, this office.
HOUSE—Wanted, to rent, by good tenant, 10 to 12-room house, between Laclede and Finney, west of Grand; state price. Add. W 337, this office.
ROOM—Gentleman wants room in quiet neighborhood; transient. Add. M 339, this office.
ROOM—Gentleman wants single room with quiet privileges east of 18th st. Add. H 346, this office.
FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED—Lady wants a furnished room for light housekeeping. Address W 345, this office.
ROOM—Young lady employed wishes one large or two small furnished rooms for light housekeeping; permanent, quiet, airy, convenient to down town car, at reasonable rate; describe terms, car, etc. Address K 335, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, unfurnished front room, with alcove, carpet, east of Garrison, Olive, Locust or Washington av. Add. O 340, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, unfurnished room for light housekeeping, with privileges; vicinity of Garrison. Address P 334, this office.
ROOMS WANTED—3 rooms, west of Grand, with stable; $15 rent. Ad. P 346, this office.
ROOMS—Wanted, four unfurnished rooms, with or without board, on Washington av. or Locust st., between Jefferson and Grand avs. Address G 343, this office.
ROOMS—Wanted, 2 furnished rooms at once, for couple; no children; state price. Add. B., 813 St. Louis av.
FURNISHED ROO MWANTEDBy lady for light housekeeping. Add. W 345, this office.
ROOM—Wanted a room for sleeping purposes only. 1711 S. Broadway.
ROOMS—Wanted 2 2d-story front rooms, unfurnished, with steam heat or furnace, for winter. Apply to 3116 North Market st.
ROOMS—Wanted, by married couple, no children, one or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private family preferred; state terms. Add. T 333, this office.
ROOMS—Wanted, 3 rooms, rent not to exceed $8.50, between Chouteau av. and Park av. and 10th st. and 16th st. Address 1603 Hickory st.
ROOM—Furnished room, within five blocks of Union Station; must be cheap; with bath and privileges. Address D 343, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, a room in refined family in West End, not to exceed $12, by two ladies employed. Address E 339, this office.
HOUSE—Wanted, to rent, by family of adults, house of 6 or 7 rooms, west of Grand and south of Finney. Address T 338, this office.
ROOMS—Wanted, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by mother and daughter; must be convenient; 1st or 2d floor. Add. P 337, this office.
ROOM—Wanted, one neat 2d floor front room, complete for light housekeeping, young married couple, no children; state price. Address R 336, this office.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

FINNEY AV., 4338A—For rent, furnished five-room flat; gas, bath, newly decorated, permanent.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

HOUSE—For rent, an 8-room furnished house near De Hodiamont, with large yard and use of piano; two adults will board with party if desired; privilege of other boarders. Address T 341, this office.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 Cents per agate line each insertion.

If You Are Moving

Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Packing and shipping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st.

MOVING VANS.

The largest equipment, handsomest padded vans in the city; two-horse vans, three-horse vans, four-horse vans and ordinary furniture cars for hire by load or contract; experienced, sober and careful hands; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates cheerfully given.
Fidelity Storage, Packing, and Moving Co
1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Phone 2890.
Down-town Office 1003 Pine. Phone 4101

FOR RENT.

CORNET & ZEIBIG,

111 N. Seventh St.

PHONE 3919.

DWELLINGS.

2648 Locust st., elegant 12-room store, front, furnished or unfurnished; per month..$100 00
4056 West Belle pl., elegant 12-room Queen Anne dwelling; per month.. 75 00
2128 Olive st., 3-story 12-room stone front, furnished and all conveniences .. 60 00
506 West End pl., 2-story and mansard; 10-room brick; all modern conveniences.... 37 50
4550 Morgan st., 2-story 6-room brick, furnace, bath and all conveniences; low to good tenant ......
521 Ware av., 2-story and mansard, 9-room stone front; entirely renovated 35 00
4056 Morgan st., 2-story, 7-room brick; in fine order 35 00
4054 Morgan st., 2-story, 6-room brick; all conveniences 32 50
2903 Dickson st., 2 story 6-room brick; bath, furnace.... 32 00
3110 Chestnut st., 2-story, 6-room brick; bath and all conveniences 25 00
2209 Adams st., 2-story, 6-room brick; bath, hall, etc 20 00
1319 N. 11th st., 5-room house.... 16 00

FLATS.

2622 Glasgow av., 3-room flat, 1st floor....... 13 00
505 Ware av., 7-room flat, 1st floor; all modern conveniences.... 35 00
4271 West Belle pl., 7-room flat, 2d floor; all conveniences 30 00
1014 Pendleton av., elegant 5-room flat; 1st floor, all conveniences 22 50
2305 Chestnut st., 5-room flat, bath, etc., 1st floor 20 00
1404 N. Union av., 5-room flat and bath, 2d floor 20 00
3012 Rutger st., 5-room flat, 1st floor.... 15 00
3014A Rutger st., 4-room flat, 2d floor.... 14 00
3615 Cozzens av., 4-room flat, 2d floor.... 14 00
3537 Cass av., 3-room flat, 2d floor; only.... 12 00
4033 Lucky st., 3-room flat, 2d floor.... 10 00
6121 Ridge av., 3-room flat, 2d floor.... 10 00

ROOMS.

1023½ Chestnut st., 9 rooms, 1st, 2d and 3d floors 40 00
1027½ Chestnut st., 11 rooms, 2d and 3d floors 35 00
1912½ O'Fallon st., 3 rooms and basement.. 13 00
1002 N. 20th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.... 12 00
615 W. Jefferson av., 5 rooms, 2d floor.... 11 00
2134 Adams st., 4 rooms, 2d floor 10 50
1012 N. 20th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 10 00
1912½ O'Fallon st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 10 00
716 Clark av., 3 rooms, 1st or 2d floor, each. 10 50
1905 Blair av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, rear.... 9 00
2323 Blair av., 3 rooms, 1st floor 9 00
1212 Linden st., 3 rooms, 1st floor 10 00
3104A Nebraska av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 9 00
2719 McNair av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 8 50
13-6 N. 9th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 8 50
1214½ N. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 7 00
809 Mound st., 4 rooms, 2d floor 8 00
619 O'Fallon st., 3 rooms, 1st floor 9 00
1707 Montrose av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.... 10 50
809 Mound st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.... 9 00
2321 Blair av., 2 rooms, 2d floor 7 00
1434 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 7 00
1327 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 8 00
1315 N. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.... 8 00

OFFICES.

700 Olive st., 4 large offices, 2d floor.... 75 00
702 Olive st., entire 2d floor.... 75 00
706 Olive st., large front office, 2d floor. 40 00
708 Olive st., two offices, 2d floor.... 30 00
211-13 Chestnut st., offices on 2d and 3d floors; very cheap ....

STORES.

811 N. Levee st., 2-story business building. 16 00
N. w. cor. 12th and Pine sts., corner store 80 00
1313 Market st., large store and 9 rooms 65 00
213 N. 7th st., store and 5 rooms.... 75 00
2000 Wash st., cor. store, for meat shop 25 00
S. e. cor. High and Linden sts., cor. store.. 60 00
S. w. cor. 2d st. and Lucas av., large 4-story brick building, freight elevator, etc 100 00
207 N 12th st., store 40 00
817 Chestnut st., store for restaurant purposes 60 00
122 Olive st., large 3-story business building 50 00
3002 Chouteau av., large 3-story building, containing store and 11 rooms; cheap....
109 Chestnut st., large 4-story building .. 40 00
3204 Olive st., store and part of cellar 25 00
N. e. cor. 7th and O'Fallon sts., corner store 25 00
2125 Lucas av., office and warehouse.... 20 00
1915 Locust st., store; only.... 30 00
17-19 S. 11th st., large 2d floor for factory purposes 30 00
3000 Rutger st., fine modern 2-story building, containing store and 5-room flat above, new ....
1000 N. 20th st., cor. store, cheap....
2325 Blair av., store and 2 rooms, 1st floor.. 9 00
1023 Chestnut st., store 35 00
213 Chestnut st., store and cellar.... 25 00
211 S. Main st., store 15 00
N. B.—We make a specialty of collecting rents and managing estates.

HEIMANN - FARRINGTON

REAL ESTATE CO.,

710 Chestnut Street.

Telephone 4061. - - Money to Loan.

FOR RENT—FLATS.

1241 Aubert av., new 4 rooms, bath, etc $20 00
3026 Laclede av., 4 rooms, bath, etc.... 20 00
2935A Easton av., 4 rooms and bath, etc 20 00
2409 N. 23d st., 3 rooms.... 11 00
4523 Ashland av., 5 rooms and bath.... 16 00
4239 Cozzens av., 3 rooms and laundry 11 00
2223 Wash st., 3 rooms 10 00
2553 Benton st., 3 rooms 11 00
2307 North Market st., new 3-room flat.... 11 00
2207 Benton st., 3 rooms 11 00
1318 Evergreen av., 4 nice rooms, 2d floor, 10 00
1600 Franklin av., 2 rooms 4 50
4815 Easton av., new flats, 3 rooms, bath .. 10 00
6132 Ella av., 4 rooms 10 00

HOUSES.

3451 S. Grand av., new 7-room, rough stone-front; w. c., hall, bath, furnace.... 35 00
4312 Labadie av., 6-room brick, hall, bath, nice yard, etc 18 00
724 N. 16th st., new 10-room brick house; all conveniences 60 00
1019 N. 18th st., 12-room stone front, hall, gas, etc 40 00
4812 Fountain av., new 8-room rough stone front, with all conveniences ......
3447 S Grand av., new 7-room stone-front, hall, gas, bath, furnace, etc ......
4316 Labadie av., nice 6-room brick, hall, bath and stable 18 00
4348 Duncan av., 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water 25 00
2106 Morgan st., 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water 40 00
3722 Arkansas av., new brick cottage, 5 rooms and reception hall; nice yard.... 20 00
719 N. 16th st., 16 rooms; will be rented together or 4 or more rooms in flats ......

STORES.

1912 N. Grand av., nice store for grocer 25 00
4349 St. Louis av., new store 12 00
2303 North Market st., new store ......
1239 Aubert av., northwest corner of Maple av.; new corner store, and small store on Maple av.; cellar; with or without rooms above ......
2801 North Market st., corner store and rooms above ......
717 N. 16th st., store and rooms.... 20 00
4815 Easton av., new store 20 00
4817 Easton av., new store 20 00

FOR RENT.

CHARLES H. PECK, JR.,

1002 CHESTNUT.

DWELLINGS.

3033 Magazine, 6 rooms, hot and cold bath, laundry and all conveniences........$22 50

FLATS.

2509 Benton, 3 rooms, 2d floor, all conveniences; water free 10 00
3614 Laclede, 4 rooms, 2d floor, all conveniences; water free 14 00
3622 Laclede, 4 rooms, 3d floor, all conveniences; water free 12 00
3205 Natural Bridge road, 4 rooms, bath, all conveniences.... 13 00
3711A Thompson av. This is an elegant flat, 4 rooms, bath and all conveniences.... 15 00

STORES.

613 N. Twelfth 15 00

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

16 Targee st., 8 rooms, all conveniences 27 50
1420A Singleton, 3 rooms, 1st floor; all conveniences; water free 11 00
1303 Poplar, 3 rooms, 2d floor; water free.. 10 00
1305 Poplar, 3 rooms, 2d floor; water free 9 00
1321 Poplar, 4 rooms, all conveniences.... 9 00
1325 Poplar, 4 rooms, all conveniences.... 9 00

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

3142 Olive st., 8 rooms.... $40 00
1006 N. Jefferson av., 6 rooms.... 18 00
3005 Cass av., 10 rooms 30 00
3808 Washington av., 10 rooms ....
2356 Carr st., 6 rooms 18 00
813-15 Clinton st., 12 rooms 35 00
703 N. 13th st., 10 rooms 30 00
1221 Pine st., 10 room- 55 00
702½ N. 12th st., 6 rooms.... 20 00
2914 Morgan st., 11 rooms 60 00

ROOMS AND FLATS.

2803 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor 10 00
1549A Tower Grove av., 1st floor 12 00
3148 Olive st., 8 rooms, 2d floor 35 00
3605 Lindell av., 6 rooms 45 00
1303½ Chestnut st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 16 00
1213 Pine st., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors 37 50
1325 Lucas av., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear.... 7 00
1208 N. Leffingwell av., 8 rooms and bath .. 14 00
109 N. 13th st., 6 rooms, 2d floor....
2217 Scott av., 2 rooms, 2d floor 8 00
2302 Wash st., 4 rooms, 1st floor 16 00
1038 S. 8th st. 5 rooms, 1st floor 18 00
1720 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 2d floor, rear.... 8 00
1410 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 1st floor 11 00
1412 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 9 00
905 Beckwith st., 4 rooms, 2d floor 9 00
105 N. 13th st., 1 room, 2d floor 6 00
2730 Gamble st., 3 rooms, 1st floor 15 00
920 N. 12th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor 7 00
3407 Caroline st., 3 rooms, 1st floor 13 00

STORES AND OFFICES.

107 N. 13th st., store. ....
516 S. 7th st., store, with rooms above....... 60 00
2309 Franklin av., store 25 00
1202 N. Leffingwell av., store.... 8 00
1304 Olive st., 3-story building ....
1301 Chestnut st., store 40 00
516 N. Commercial, 3-story building.... 40 00
303 and 305 N. 3d st., 3 floors 50 00
1213 Pine st., store and upper floor.... ....
107 S. 7th st., 2-story building 75 00
217-19 Pine st., 5-story building ....
305-7 N. 14th st., 2-story building 65 00
1306 Olive st., 3d floor, hall ....
615-17 Spruce st., 2 stores and 10 rooms above.... 83 33

FOR RENT.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD.

DeMenil Building, Seventh and Pine.

MORGAN ST., 4453—11 rooms and bath.... $75 00
DODIER ST., 2215—8 rooms and bath 37 50
COOK AV., 4059—5-room flat, first floor, gas fixtures, furnace, laundry.... 30 00
CAROLINE ST., 2807A—4-room flat, 2d floor, bath 23 00
LUCKY ST., 4281—6 rooms and bath.... 25 00
S. W. COR. 21ST and PINE—Small store.... 15 00
COLEMAN ST., 1921¼—3 rooms.... 10 00
PALM ST., 1111—4 rooms 9 00
MARKET ST., 1605—Store.... 60 00
MARKET ST., 1605—Second and third floors, 12 rooms. 65 00
LOCUST ST., 2007 and 2009—2-story building, 50x100; well lighted; also 3-story building, 50x35, fronting on St. Charles st., suitable for light manufacturing; will lease for term of years.
MARKET ST., 815 and 817—2d floor, 40x40, with or without power. 50 00

HAYDEL & SON,

FORMERLY

JOHN BYRNE, Jr., & CO.

109 N. Seventh St.

Have for rent the following:

DWELLINGS.

3229 NEOSHO ST., 6 room house, stable..$16.00
2213 OLIVE, 8-room brick; bath 45.00
1825 PAPIN, 2-story brick, 8 rooms 35.00
1113 S. TENTH, 10 rooms, bath, etc 40.00
1814 HICKORY, stone front, 10 rooms.... 40.00
1217 ST. ANGE, 10-room brick house.... 40.00
1810 RUTGER, 9-room stone front 40.00
1810 HICKORY, 10-rm. house, all con.... 40.00
2665 LUCAS, 6-room brick 30.00
2679 LUCAS, 6 rooms, bath, corner 32.00
4061 FINNEY, 7-room stone front 32.50
1827 RUTGER, 6 rooms, bath 30.00
2937 MICHIGAN, detached house 20.00
3304-6 DE KALB, 3-room bricks, each 8.50
4334 WASHINGTON, 10 rooms, bath.... ....
607 CERRE, 4 rooms (colored) 12.00
108 N. ELEVENTH, 6 rooms 50.00
3635 N. MARKET, 8-room brick 30.00

FLATS, ETC.

4403 PAGE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, bath ....
1802 RUTGER, 5 rooms, 1st floor, bath 27.00
2145 GEYER, 4 rooms, bath 21.00
1825 PAPIN, 4 rooms, 1st floor 16.00
1825 PAPIN, 4 rooms, 2d floor.... 16.00
2921 SHERIDAN, 3 rooms, bath 13.00
2701 BERNARD, 3 rooms, new 15.00
2701 BERNARD, 3 rooms, new 14.00
TEMPLE PL. AND MINERVA AV., 7 rooms, bath 25.00
415 S. JEFFERSON, 4 rooms, bath 17.50
1823 PAPIN, 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor 16.00
1735 LUCAS, 3 rooms, 2d floor 12.00
1025 ARMSTRONG, 4 rooms, 2d floor.... 12.00
2820 ST. VINCENT, 5 rooms, bath 25.00
3635 N. MARKET, 4 rooms, 2d floor 16.00
3635 N. MARKET, 4 rooms, 1st floor.... 16.00
1023 ARMSTRONG, 1st floor flat 12.00
1737 LUCAS, 4 rooms 12.00
1258 S. BROADWAY, 2 rooms, 3d floor.... 6.00
615 HICKORY, 3 rooms, 2d floor 11.00

ROOMS.

FIFTEENTH AND GRATIOT, rooms ....
730 S. SIXTH, 3 rooms, 1st floor 13.00
931 N. SEVENTH, 3 rooms, 1st floor 13.00
1521 GRATIOT, 3 rooms, 1st floor 12.00
2807 N. TENTH, 4 rooms, 1st floor 10.00
2616 S. SEVENTH, 3 rooms, rear.... 10.00
2310 MORGAN, 2 rooms and kitchen 10.00
1232 LINDEN, 3 rooms, 2d floor 10.00
820 S. THIRD, 4 rooms, 2d floor 9.00
808-10 DOCK, 3 rooms, 2d floor 8.00
2123 S. NINTH, 3 rooms, 1st floor 8.00
935 N. SEVENTH, rooms 7.00
716 S. BROADWAY, 2 rooms, 3d floor.... 7.00
1258 S BROADWAY, 2 rooms, 2d floor.... 6.00
1258 S. BROADWAY, 2 rooms, 1st floor.... 5.00
206 CHESTNUT, 1 back room, 2d floor.... 4.00
227 LOMBARD, 1 room, 1st floor 3.00
104 N. NINTH, rooms ....
SEVENTH AND WASH, rooms on both streets ....
712 S. BROADWAY, 1st, 2d and 3d floors.. ....
2807 N. TENTH, 4 rooms, 2d floor 10.00
2801 N. TENTH, 2 rooms, 2d floor 10.00
623 S. SIXTH, 2 back rooms 7.00

STORES.

1004 OLIVE, good for retail store.... 65.00
639 S. SIXTH, corner store 20.00
931 N. SEVENTH, store and back room.... 25.00
810¼ S. SEVENTH, store and 2 rooms.... 10.00
1004 OLIVE, retail store 70.00

513 WARE AV.

Two-story and mansard 9-room stone-front; entirely renovated; all modern conveniences; sanitary plumbing, etc.; $40 per month.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

506 WEST END PL.

Two-story and mansard 10-room stone-front, in best of order; all modern conveniences; laundry, etc.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

4056 WEST BELLE PL.

Elegant 12-room detached residence; every modern convenience and in very best of order.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT.

2931 Morgan st., large 12 room modern dwelling, all conveniences, large lawn, etc., in good order; rent low to permanent tenant.
2730 Morgan st., 8-room stone-front, all conveniences, in first-class order; $35.
2444 N. Grand av., 7-room brick, all conveniences; $30.
1415 Lucretia av., new 6-room modern brick dwelling; on Lindell railway; low rent.
506 N. Leonard av., 7-room stone front; all conveniences; open to-day.
916 N. Compton av., 4-room flat, 1st floor, all conveniences; low rent.
2319 Pine st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; water and gas; $14.
510 N. Leonard av., 3-room flat, 2d-floor; all conveniences; $13.
1922 N. Grand av., 3-room flat, 2d floor; $12.
3114 Adams st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; $6.
2341 Atlantic st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; $8.50.
1440 N. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; $8.50.
Northwest cor. Ferry and Oak sts., 3 rooms, water; on Broadway line; $7.50.
1712 N. Broadway, old-established saloon, with fixtures complete; also 6 living rooms; very low rent to good tenant.
1014 Locust st., large store and 1 room; rent low to good tenant.
KEANE & GRACE, 923 Chestnut st.

ADVANCES MADE

On rent collections by the old-established real estate firm of Keeley & Co.; been established 23 years; make a specialty of collecting rents, loaning money on real estate and selling St. Louis City and County real estate.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

4550 MORGAN ST.,

Elegant 6-room brick dwelling, hall, gas, bath, laundry, furnace; in fine order; low rent to a good tenant.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

Reduced to $60 Per Month.

2128 Olive st., elegant 12-room stone-front, in best of order; all conveniences.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

For Rent--6202 Arthur Av.,

Two-story 8-room frame, large lawn, etc.; one block from Suburban Railway; to desirable tenant only $20 per month.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

D. J. HAYDEN & CO.,

211 N. Eighth St.

We solicit and make a specialty of rent collections, and make no charge for advertising.

DWELLINGS.

3102 CLIFTON PL., 6 rooms.... $22 00
4108 N. GRAND AV., stone front; 1st-class; all improvements; 6 rooms.... 25 00
2027 CLARK AV., 6 rooms; all conv.... 25 00
3749 EVANS AV., 6 rooms, bath, etc.... 25 00
3619 GARFIELD AV., 1st-class house; bath and 6 rooms 27 50
3708 COOK AV., corner house, 10 rooms.... 40 00
3100 CLIFTON PL., corner house, 7 rooms.. 25 00
800 CLARKSON PL., an 8-room modern house; 1st-class 35 00
2843 THOMAS ST., cor. house, 9 rooms.... 30 00
2929 LUCAS AV., stone front, furnace, bath and gas, stable and 10 rooms; only.... 50 00
2021 WASH ST., choice brick; bath, 6 rooms 25 00
3220 ST. LOUIS AV., 6 rooms and bath; first-class; only 25 00
914 LEONARD AV., 1st-class brick house in good order; all improvements; 7 rooms 25 00
3428 CHESTNUT ST., stone front; all modern conveniences; 10 rooms; rent low.... ....
3222 ST. LOUIS AV., 1st-class house; all improvements; bath; 6 rooms 25 00
1410 MORGAN ST., 10 rooms 35 00
2905 DAYTON ST., stone front, bath and 7 rooms 32 50
HOUSE, No. 5 Rugby pl., Aubert and Maple av., 6 rooms; all conv 20 00
4866 MARYLAND AV., 8 rooms; modern.... 50 00
3114 CLIFTON PLACE, 1st-class, 5 rooms. 16 00
1842 O'FALLON ST., 6 rooms, only.... 16 00

FLATS.

4223 CASTLEMAN AV., all conv.; large attic; modern; only 25 00
2843 ST. LOUIS AV., 1st floor; 5 rooms 18 00
3222 OLIVE ST., 2d floor; all conveniences. 27 00
2607 OLIVE ST., 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath.... 25 00
2454 N. GRAND AV., 2d floor; 1st-class, bath and 4 rooms 25 00
2703 OSAGE ST., 3 large rooms; every convenience; only 11 00
2947 GAMBLE ST., all conv.; 6 rooms 25 00
2955 GAMBLE ST., all conv.; 6 rooms 23 00
4122 N. GRAND AV., all conveniences, 5 rooms, second floor 19 00
1113 N. TWENTY-FIRST ST., first floor.. 13 00

ROOMS.

2531 BENTON ST., 3 rooms, 2d floor 11 50
3851 OHIO AV., new house, 3 large rooms; modern 11 00
2517 BACON ST., 2d floor, 3 rooms.... 11 00
2328 O'FALLON ST., 2d floor, 3 rooms.... 10 00

STORES.

3450 LINDELL AV., large store, yard and stable 20 00
3222 OLIVE ST., small store; cheap ....

FOR RENT.

JOHN MAGUIRE

REAL ESTATE CO.

Rent Collections and Loans.

Established 40 Years.

Incorporated December, 1894.

107 N. Eighth, bet. Chestnut and Pine

Telephone 454.

DWELLINGS.

Mount Olive, Olive st. rd., 8 miles, 9 rooms; 13 acres; two small houses; stable; lease per annum.... $300 00
1610 Locust pl., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, w. c., and all conveniences.... 50 00
2017 Rutger st., 10 rooms; 50 feet; conveniences; near Lafayette Park.... 45 00
3921 Cook av., 8 or 9 rooms; good order; cemented cellar; Baltimore heater; stable; lot 115 feet; trees.... 42 50
2612 Lafayette av., 10 rooms, detached; all conveniences; front and rear yards.... 40 00
417 S. 6th st., 10 rooms.... 40 00
3403 Bell av., 7 rooms; furnace.... 40 00
1649 S. Jefferson av., 10 rooms, conveniences; laundry and furnace.... 40 00
1117 Dolman st., detached 10-room stone-front; complete order; conveniences....
302 S. 7th st., 6 rooms in rear.... 30 00
1143 S. 7th st., 10 rooms; hall.... 30 00
1114 St. Ange av., 9 rooms, bath, etc.... 30 00
2630 Lafayette av., 10 rooms; hall.... 30 00
3228 Chouteau av., 9 rooms; hall.... 26 00
3634 Garfield av., 6 rooms; conveniences.... 25 00
2125 Eugenia st., 6 rooms; conveniences.... 25 00
821 S. 6th st., 6 rooms; hall.... 25 00
3101 Adams st., corner Cardinal av., 6-room stone-front; detached; front and rear yard; conveniences; Market st. cars one block.... 25 00
738 S. 7th st., 6-room brick; hall; corner house.... 25 00
3134 Clark av., 6 rooms; hall; stable.... 22 50
1310 S. 10th st., 8 rooms.... 21 00
1320 Monroe st., 8-room brick; good order.. 20 00
3327 S. 9th st., 7 rooms; hall.... 20 00
1223 Sarah st., 6 rooms; hall.... 20 00
204 S. 21st st., 6 rooms.... 18 00
1120 S. 13th st., 6 rooms; hall, bath.... 18 00
Delmar boulevard and Wabash Railroad, 1½-story 5-room frame.... 16 00
3028 Madison st., 6 rooms.... 12 00
4311 Cote Brilliante av., 4 rooms.... 12 00
511 Poplar st., 1-story, 3 rooms.... 10 00

FLATS.

2620 Olive st., 2d and 3d floors, 9 rooms, large closets in each room.... 45 00
103 N. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 7 rooms, bath, bay windows.... 35 00
2011 Rutger st., 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath, etc.... 25 00
1816A Chouteau av., 5 rooms, bath.... 23 00
4430 West Belle pl., 2d floor, 6 rooms, bath, cabinet mantels.... 35 00
4432 West Belle pl., 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, side entrance.... 33 00
217 S. 14th st., 2d floor, 5 rooms.... 22 50
2732 Lucas av., 1st floor, 5 rooms.... 22 50
103 N. Jefferson, 2d floor, 5 rooms.... 21 00
1706 Chouteau av., 2d floor, 4 rooms.... 20 00
933 Hickory st., 2d floor, 5 rooms.... 18 00
931 Hickory st., 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath.... 17 00
1105 St. Ange av., 2d and 3d floors, 6 rooms, bath, etc.... 20 00
2953 Clark av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.... 14 00
2500 Glasgow av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.... 13 00
3446 Texas av., 4 rooms, newly papered.... 12 00
3440½ Texas av., 3 rooms.... 10 00

ROOMS.

604 Chouteau av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.... 15 00
823 S. 7th st., 2 floors, 6 rooms.... 22 00
1710 Papin st., 1st floor, 4 rooms.... 12 00
404 S. 3d st., 3 rooms.... 12 00
1320 Monroe st., 1st or 2d floor, 4 rooms.. 10 00
1126 S. 13th st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.... 10 00
610 S. 3d st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.... 10 00
2137 Randolph st., 2d story, 3 rooms.... 10 00
835 S. 7th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms, rear.... 10 00
1710 Austin st., 4 rooms and basement.... 10 00
1841 O'Fallon st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.... 9 00
2214 Morgan st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.... 9 00
508 Poplar st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.... 8 00
912 West Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.... 9 00
2644 Papin st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.... 8 00
908 Walnut st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.... 8 00
1700½ Austin st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.... 8 00
1704 Austin st., 1 room, rear.... 8 00
326 S. 14th st., 2d floor, 2 rooms.... 7 00
1327 Spruce st., 2d floor, 2 rooms.... 7 00
216 Plum st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.... 7 00
408 S. 7th st., 2d floor, 2 back rooms.... 7 00
2911 Cass av., 2d floor, 3 rooms.... 7 00
1327 Spruce st., 3d floor, 2 rooms.... 5 50
1320 Monroe st., 2 rooms, 1st or 2d floor.. 5 00
717 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, rear.... 5 00
604 Chouteau av., 1st floor, 2 rooms.... 8 00

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

1513 Gratiot st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms.... 14 00
1545 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 12 00
1320 Market st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, rear.... 7 00
1415 Linden st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.... 7 00
2307 Papin st., 3-room brick.... 7 00
817 N. 9th st., 1st floor, rear of store.... 5 00
616 Spruce st., 1 front room, 2d floor.... 5 00

STORES.

210-212 N. Commercial st., 3-story building; also Levee front.... 75 00
215 S. 14th st., store and 5 rooms.... 50 00
1001 S. 6th st., store with 1 room.... 50 00
1807 Olive st., near Union Station.... 40 00
736 S. 4th st., cor. Cedar st., store, with 6 rooms.... 60 00
519 Walnut st.... 50 00
19 S. 7th st.... 50 00
617 N. 4th st., 2d and 3d floors; suitable for light manufacturing.... 45 00
2620 Olive st., stone-front, plate glass, 25x70; fine show windows.... 45 00
7 Market st., corner Commercial alley, 3 floors ....
1401 Chouteau av., fixtures for sale.... 35 00
917 Market st., with cellar.... 27 50
3011 Olive st.... 30 00
700 S. 3d st., corner of Plum, 8 rooms.... 30 00
225 S. Main st., corner Clark av., 10 rooms 30 00
1628 Franklin av., ground floor.... 30 00
1708 Chouteau av., store and cellar.... 30 00
402 S. 7th st., and 1 room.... 28 00
915 S. 14th st., corner of alley.... 25 00
1316 Market st.... 22 50
10 S. Commercial.... 15 00
632 S. 7th st., with cellar; very light.... 15 00
1024 Clark av., shop.... 15 00
1400 Wash st., corner of 14th st.... 15 00
2648 Papin st., corner of W. Jefferson av., with 4 rooms.... 14 00
519 Poplar st., with cellar.... 10 00
508 Poplar st.... 10 00

OFFICES.

DE MENIL BUILDING.

7th and Pine, new, modern office building; heat, light and janitor service included; prices from.... $30 00 to 25 00

FOR LEASE.

8th st., near Poplar, 1st 50x127.... ....
Clark av., near 19th st., lot 50x135.... ....

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT BY— JOHN S. BLAKE, Agent, 107 N. 7th St. Telephone 3948.

2827 LUCAS AV., 8 rooms and bath.... $35 00
3114 BELL AV., 16 rooms and bath.... 40 00
4123 CONNECTICUT ST., 4 rooms (new).... 13 00
3011 VINE GROVE AV., 5-room cottage.. 14 00

FLATS.

911 N. COMPTON, 4 rms and bath, 1st floor 22 50
909 N. COMPTON, 5 rms and bath, 2d floor 23 50
3606 FINNEY, 3 rooms, 1st floor.... 14 00
3608 FINNEY AV., 3 rooms, second floor.... 15 00
Janitor service with above flats.
1827A VANDEVENTER, 6 rooms, 2d floor.. 20 50
1329 VANDEVENTER, 4 rooms, 1st floor.... 18 00
1225 N. TENTH, 1 rm & kitchen, 1st flr.... 5 50

STORES.

603 N. THIRD, store or office.... 30 00

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

1418 CHESTNUT ST., 6 rooms.... 30 00

FOR RENT.

WM. BOOTH & CO.,

617 Chestnut St.

1311 CHOUTEAU AV.—
10 rooms.... $35 00
3013 GLASGOW PL.—
10 rooms, yard, all conven.... ....
916 S. FOURTEENTH ST.—
7 rooms, hall, etc.... 18 00
1407 PAPIN ST.—
6 rooms.... 18 00
2354 CHESTNUT ST.—
6 rooms, hall.... 20 00
1305 CHOUTEAU AV.—
10 rooms, all conveniences.... 35 00
817 N. THIRTEENTH ST.—
6 rooms 16 00
3329 MORGAN ST.—
10 rooms, all conveniences.... 50 00
216 CENTER ST.—
10 rooms.... 30 00
215 S. SECOND ST.—
Store and five rooms.... 40 00
36 S. CHANNING AV.—
3-room flat 12 50
203 N. SECOND ST.—
Large store ....
619 SOULARD ST.—
6 rooms.... 18 00

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

622 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

412 S. 14th st., 6 rooms $16 00
3229 Washington av., 9 rooms and furnace.. 55 00
2715 Stoddard st., 8 rooms and bath 40 00
810 N. 10th st., 6 rooms 30 00
1119 Chestnut st., 10 rooms.... 45 00
1321 Chestnut st., 10 rooms 35 00
903 Hickory st., 7 rooms and bath.... 27 50
816 S. 8th st., 7 rooms 25 00
3335 Laclede av., 8 rooms and bath 30 00
3851 Page av., 8 rooms, elegant house.... 55 00
2339 Market st., 8 rooms.... 30 00
3015 Bell av., 10 rooms 55 00
1033 Morrison av., 10 rooms 25 00
700 S. 6th, 5 rooms 20 00
2308 Pine st., 10 rooms, bath and stable.... 50 00
2008 Olive st., 8 rooms and bath 40 00
3130 Morgan st., 10 rooms 50 00

FLATS.

1944 Papin st., 3 rooms, 1st floor 12 00
2822 Morgan st., 6 rooms, 2d floor.... 30 00
1717 N. 11th st., 4 rooms.... 13 50
1018 N. 11th st., 3 rooms.... 12 00
2627 Franklin av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.... 13 00
1129 Pine st., 8 rooms, 2d and 3d floors.... 30 00

STORES.

1019 Olive st 175 00
2629 Franklin av 20 00
423-5 N. 2d st., 4-story building.... 100 00
109 S. 2d st., 3-story building 60 00
306 Chestnut st 40 00
150 Olive st 50 00
1822 Olive st 30 00
2800 Washington av 40 00
735 S. 7th st., for bakery and 5 rooms.... 30 00
608 Wash st 12 00
31 S. 20th st 20 00
931 N. 6th st 18 00
111 N. 8th st., warehouse 40 00

HOUSES FOR COLORED.

2621 Morgan st., 8 rooms 30 00
1124 Brooklyn st., 5 rooms.... 13 00
2126 Austin st., 4 rooms.... 10 00

FOR RENT.

No. 2808 Lafayette av., 8-room house.... 30 00
No. 4228 Finney av., 5-room house.... 20 00
No. 427 S. Ewing av., 5 room flat, hall, gas, and w. c.; cheap.
No. 2738 Geyer av., 5-room modern flat, 1st floor 20 00
No. 4140 Chouteau av., new flat, 4 rooms, 2d floor; only.... 12 00
No. 27 S. 10th st., 3 rooms; 1st floor 9 00

D. B. BRENNAN,
816 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

L. H. LOHMEYER,

709 CHESTNUT ST.

Wainwright Building.

Telephone 3999.

DWELLINGS.

2832 Henrietta st., 2-story 7-room brick, reception hall; all conveniences 40 00
1813 Lami st., 8-room brick; all conv.... 36 00
1117 Madison st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms and bath $16 00
613 S. Ewing av., 6-room brick.... 20 00
4441 Page av., 8 rooms and bath, brick.... 40 00
1113 Channing av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; all conveniences.... 25 00
3536 Page av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; all conveniences.... 40 00
1107 S. 7th st., 3-story brick, 11 rooms; all conveniences 35 00
2943 Clark av., 2-story 8-room brick; all conveniences.... 30 00
2108 Waverly pl., 8-room stone-front; all conveniences.... 40 00
2737 Morgan st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms; gas, bath, etc.... 40 00
3909 Washington av., 7-room stone-front; all conveniences.... 35 00
1755 Preston pl., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, gas, bath, furnace, etc.... 35 00
6941 Marquette av., 2-story frame, 6 rooms.. 20 00
1723 Carroll st., 8 rooms; all conv.... 40 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

605 N. Vandeventer av., 3d floor, 4 rooms and bath.... 18 00
212 S. Ewing av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.... 15 00
1804 Papin st., 2d floor, 5 rooms and bath 22 00
1004 Hickory st., 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath . 16 00
1714 Texas av., 1st floor, 3 rooms 9 00
1720 Texas av., 5 rooms; rear 8 00
2336 Rutger st., 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath. 16 00
1106 Hickory st., 1st floor, 4 rooms, all conveniences 28 00
1012 Vandeventer av., 2d floor, 4 rooms.... 18 00
1008A Vandeventer av., 2d floor, 4 rooms 18 00
911 N. Eleventh st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.... 11 00
1432 S. Third st., 1st floor, 3 rooms 10 00
1717 S. Ninth st., 2d floor, 3 rooms 7 00
1710 Carroll st., 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath . 20 00
914 S. Twelfth st., 2d floor, 4 rooms.... 11 00
2636 Rutger st., 4 rooms and bath 16 00
3894 Windsor pl., 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath. 20 00

STORES.

811 N. Sixth st., store and fixtures.... 125 00
1436 S. Third st., store.... 10 00
620 Elm st 20 00
1107 Chouteau av. 20 00
1012 N. Vandeventer av. 20 00
424 S. Second st. 12 00

WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED.

To lease, a 10-room modern residence, between Grand avenue and Forty-third steet, on Washington avenue or Westminster place. WM. BOOTH & CO.,
617 Chestnut st.

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE—Delmar av. 10-room brick, large yard; $75 to good tenant. Address S 340, this office.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT.

J. T. DONOVAN

REAL ESTATE CO.

REAL ESTATE and FINANCIAL AGENTS

700 Chestnut Street.

Have for rent the following:

DWELLINGS.

N. w. cor. 29th and Pine sts., the Jesse Arnot mansion, 14 large rooms, hot and cold water, bath room, furnace, gas fixtures and stable; give offer. ......
5702 Cabanne pl., 10-room brick, reception hall, all modern conveniences $80 00
4616 Morgan st., 8 rooms, all modern conveniences; will rent furnished for 4 months.... 75 00
2903 Pine st., 12 rooms, hall, gas and bath, furnace, laundry, hot and cold water.... 70 00
5819 Bartmer av., 10 rooms and reception hall, all modern conveniences 60 00
2346 Louisiana av., 11 rooms, reception hall, furnace, hot and cold water, bath, gas, large stable, and plenty of shade trees; lot 200x170 .... 60 00
727 N. King'shighway 11 rooms, reception hall, electric lights and fixtures, furnace, hot and cold water; screens; lot 60x120 .... 50 00
11 Spring av., 10 rooms, all mod. con.... 50 00
4971 Page av., 9 rooms, reception hall, all conveniences.... 45 00
1355 Euclid av., 8 rooms, reception hall, gas, bath, electric lights.... 45 00
6306 Clifton av., Clifton Heights, 2-story frame, 7 rooms and bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, large yard, 115x200; will lease or rent. ......
3726 Finney av., 8-room, stone front, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water 45 00
2708 Lucas av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.. 40 00
3928 Cook av., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, furnace, etc 40 00
3139 Bell av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath, front and back yard 37 50
512 Ware av., cor. of Locust, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath 35 00
1402 Aubert av., 8 rooms, reception hall; all conveniences.... 35 00
5036 West Bell, 8 rooms hall, gas and bath.. 35 00
3212 Bell av., 7 rooms, hall, gas and bath.. 32 50
2918 Madison st., 7 rooms, hall, bath, gas, laundry 32 00
2719 S. 13th st., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 30 00
2334 Clark av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.. 30 00
1400 and 1403 Stewart place, 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water 30 00
3406 Cook av., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath.... 27 50
2945 Dickson st., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath 27 50
603 S. Ewing av., 6-room brick, water, etc. 20 00
4030 Fairfax av., 5 rooms, large yard.... 20 00
4711 Cottage av., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath.... 20 00
1321 S. Eighth, 6 rooms, hall, water, etc.... 18 00
2347 Sulp ur av., Clifton Heights, 6-room frame house, good order, large yard.... 15 00
3928 Cottage av., 6 room frame 15 00
4234A Margaretta av., 5 rooms and stable.... 15 00
1329 S. Eighth, 4-room dwelling 12 00
1348 Graham av., 3-room cottage 7 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

4259 Cook av., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 2d floor 30 00
4323 Page av., 5 nice rooms, all con 25 00
4605 North Market st., 5 rooms 2d floor, all con 20 00
4605 North Market st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath 20 00
1321A Sarah st., 5 rooms, 1st or 2d floor, hall, gas and bath 20 00
4226 Easton av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath 18 00
1722 Preston pl., 4 rooms on 1st floor, hall, gas and bath 18 00
3203 Bell av., 4 rooms, hall, gas and bath 18 00
3723 Montgomery, 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall and gas 16 00
3115A Cass av., 6 rooms, hall and bath.... 16 00
3727 Montgomery pl., 4 rooms, 2d floor 16 00
2714 Coleman st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, hall, gas and bath 15 75
2333 Clark av., 3 rooms, 1st floor 15 00
3412 Walnut, 4 rooms on 1st floor.... 15 00
3408 Walnut, 4 rooms on 2d floor.... 15 00
1414 S. 8th st., 4 rooms on 1st floor.... 15 00
2210 Clark av., 4 rooms on 1st floor.... 15 00
5119 Wells av., 4 rooms, 2d floor 15 00
3717 Montgomery pl., 4 rooms, 2d floor 15 00
4123 Pleasant st., 6 rooms, 2d floor, hall, gas and bath 15 00
3635 Clark av., 4 rooms, hall, gas, water 14 00
2815 Spring av., 5 rooms, 1st floor 13 50
4122 Newstead av., 4 rooms on 1st floor.... 14 00
1444 S. Compton av., 3 rooms on 1st floor.... 13 00
4729 Evans av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.... 13 50
2515 Goode av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.... 12 00
1518½ N. 25th st., 3 rooms on 2d floor 12 00
4128 Newstead av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.... 11 00
2702 Howard st., 3 rooms on 1st floor.... 11 00
4132A Newstead av., 3 rooms, 2d floor 11 00
1331 N. 7th, 3 rooms, 1st floor 11 00
2636 Papin st., 3 rooms, 1st floor 10 00
1425 N. 21st st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 10 00
2712 Howard st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 10 00
1329½ N. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 10 00
2636 Papin st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 10 00
1408 N. 9th, 3 rooms, 2d floor 10 00
4389 Chouteau av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.... 10 00
2617½ Howard st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 9 50
2540 N. Broadway, 3 nice rooms.... 9 50
1406½ N. 9th, 3 rooms, 2d floor 8 50
1404 N. 9th, 3 rooms, 2d floor 7 00
1408 N. 9th, 5 rooms, 3d floor 8 25
424 Sidney st., 3 rooms 1st floor.... 7 00
1313½ S. 8th, 3 rooms, 1st floor.... 7 50
1315½ S. 8th, 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 7 00
424 Sidney st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 6 00
1331 N. 7th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor 6 00
3718 St. Louis av., 4 rooms on 1st floor.... ....
3716 St. Louis av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.... ....

STORES AND OFFICES.

4105 Olive st., large store ....
4129 Pleasant st., large store and 6 rooms.... 35 00
1322 Washington av., a nice store, suitable for photo gallery.... 45 00
Levee and Lucas av., store and back rooms.. 20 00
2500 N. Broadway, a large store ....

2 LET

—BY—

Lingenfelder & Bokern,

103 North Ninth St.

Telephone 859.

DWELLINGS.

1211 North Market st., 7 rooms.... $27 00
1106 Rutger st., 8 rooms ....
1217 Chestnut st., 10 rooms.... ....
1410 S. 10th st., 5 rooms 18 00
2514 Cass av., 3 rooms 10 00
4040 Finney av., 7 rooms 30 00

FLATS.

918 S. 18th st., 5 rooms, 2d-floor, bath, etc.. $20 00
2910 Caroline st., 3 rooms, 1st or 2d-floor, bath and w. c. (new) $13 and 14 00
3129 Caroline st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, ... 12 00
2160 and 2162 Salisbury st., new 5-room flats, 2d and 3d floors, with w. c., and attic, corner or inside; very cheap. ....
3806 Carter av., 4 rooms, 2d floor 9 00
3525 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 2d floor 14 00
3610 Palm st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 12 00
3207 Caroline st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.... 13 00
3207 Caroline st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.... 12 50
4255 Gano av., 3 rooms, laundry, 2d floor.... 9 50
2522A Coleman st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, new 12 00
4255 Gano av., 3 rooms, laundry, 1st floor ....
2837 Dickson st., 8 rooms, corner 25 00
940½ Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.... 20 00
2611 E. Grand av., 4 rooms, 2d floor 18 00
3808 Carter av., 4 rooms, 1st floor 10 00
2433 S. 18th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor.... 15 00
1312 Dolman st., 4 rooms, 1s. floor.... 21 00
2310½ Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor 11 00

STORES.

2501 N. 10th st., corner, with 3 rooms ....
1615 S. 9th st., corner store ....
1628 S. Broadway, store, 4 rooms and attic.. ....
2837 Market st., store. ....
406 S. Levee, store and 2 rooms ....
815 S. 14th st., coal yard and stable.... ....
915 Franklin av., large store.... 75 00
1810 S. Broadway, large store ....
2160 Salisbury st., new stores, with 2 rooms.. 20 00
2162 Salisbury st., large corner store; suitable for any business 27 00

ROOMS.

2422 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 1st floor. 7 00
2116 Sidney st., 4 rooms, 1st floor. 15 00
21 S. 11th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor. 16 00
1014 Park av., 2 rooms, 1st floor, rear. 7 00
1105½ Ohio av., 3 rooms, 2d floor 10 00
2847 Montgomery st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 10 00
1515 N. 17th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor 10 50
1613 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 13 00
306 Lami st., 4 rooms, 1st floor 9 00
1521 Menard st., 3 rooms, 1st floor 10 00
14_3 Clark av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.... 10 00
1424 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 8 50
741 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; cheap.... [illegible]
1260 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 1st or 2d floor.... [illegible]
2436 S. 18th st., 2 rooms, rear .... [illegible]
1613 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.... [illegible]
2304 [illegible] av., 4 rooms, 1st floor.... [illegible]
1404 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 1st floor .... [illegible]
915 Franklin av., 12 rooms, 2d and 3d floors .... [illegible]
1537 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor .... [illegible]
308 Lami st., 4 rooms, 2d floor .... [illegible]
1452 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor 7 00
[illegible] S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 1st floor 7 00
4749 S. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor 8 00

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

1319 Morgan st., 4-room brick.... 14 00
19 Center st., 3 rooms, 2d or 3d floor.... [illegible]
26 S. 14th st., 7-room house, bath, w. c..... [illegible]
1304 Chestnut st., 10 rooms, all conv. ....
[illegible] Carr st., 3 rooms, 2d floor ....
26 Targee st., 6-room dwelling, bath, w.c.. [illegible]
1110 Franklin av., 1, 2 or 3 rooms ....
[illegible] Laclede av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.... [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

SALE OF PERPETUAL RESIDENCE LEASEHOLDS

Of the Property of the Trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

4000 Feet on North Side of Flora, Between Grand and Tower Grove Avenues, on the Main Driveway to Entrance to Shaw's Garden.

Lots 50 to 100 feet front, 234 feet deep to private alley, will be leased for sixty years, with provisions for perpetual renewals of 60-year terms at 3 per cent on the value of the lot at expiration.

RESTRICTIONS—50-foot building line on Flora avenue, one residence to each lot at minimum cost of from $5,000 to $10,000, according to location. Flats prohibited.

REQUIREMENTS—Lessee to pay all general and special taxes in addition to the ground rent, and give bond in sum of $500 for payment of rent and taxes until erection of residence.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Trustees on or before October 7, 1895, and bidders must inclose certified check equal to two years' rent, as earnest money for the bid, which will be returned on or before October 17, 1895, unless the bid should be accepted, and in that event the check is to be retained until a satisfactory bond in the sum of $500 is furnished.

No proposition per front foot, however, will be considered at yearly rentals below those herein stated, to-wit: Blocks 4941, 60c; 4940, 75c; 4935 and 4946, 85c; 4947, $1.00; 4952, $1.25; 4934, $1.50.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Apply for plats and further particulars to A. D. Cunningham, Secretary.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN,
Room 507, No. 421 Olive Street.

RAYMOND PLACE

SITUATED BETWEEN King's Highway and Union Av Cabanne Av. and Vernon Av.

Granitoid Walks, Curbs and Gutters, Telford Streets,
Shade Trees and Every Lot Beautifully Terraced.
Restrictions Against Flats and as to Character of Building.
Lots for Sale at Prices Lower than Any First-Class Property in the City.

McNair & Harris Real Estate Co.,
722 Chestnut Street.

20 ACRES

Webster, half mile north depot, quarter mile from Housman Electric Line now building, $265 per acre, lays beautiful.

DYAS & CO.,
107 N. NINTH ST., CITY.

New Style Houses

AT PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Houses contain 6 rooms, reception hall, cabinet mantels, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, combination gas and electric fixtures, cemented cellar and laundry, granitoid sidewalks, street on grade, sewers and all other improvements made. Numbers 3501, 3513 and 3529 North Taylor avenue. Take a ride on the Washington avenue (Taylor avenue branch), Northern Central, Cass avenue or the Marcus avenue street cars and see the houses. They are open every day and the owner lives just around the corner.

Heimann-Farrington Real Estate Co.,
710 Chestnut Street.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

COLEMAN ST. NO. 2515—Six-room stone-front dwelling; in perfect order; alley paved and sewer connected; lot 20x125; price, $2,400.
RICE-DWYER R. E. CO., 322 Chestnut.

ELEVENTH ST., 1817-19 N.—For sale, property at $3,750, two 2-story houses; lot 27.6x108; yearly rent, $384. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

ELEVENTH ST., 1942-44-46 N.—For sale, three houses, all in good order and rented; lot 60x75; yearly rent, $678; look at this if you want an investment for $5,000. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

GLASGOW AV., 2618-20-22, near Montgomery st.—For sale, two new 2-story flats and one 1-story frame dwelling; all in good order; lot 50x126; renting, $572 per year; price, $5,500.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

GRAND AV., northeast corner Cass—For sale, eight 2-story stone-fronts, arranged in flats; lot 1.0x65; in good condition.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

11TH AND BIDDLE STS., southwest corner—For sale, 3-story store, dwelling and stable building; lot 50x100. This finely located property can be had reasonably. Sale is made to close an estate.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

FOR SALE—No. 3225 Lucas av., 10 rooms bath, hot water heat; only $7,100; a bargain.
MILES & FENTRESS,
Tel. 3837. 613 Chestnut st.

GRANVILLE PL., 1427—Two-story 6-room new brick dwelling; all modern conveniences; lot 25x127; price only $2,700; easy terms; location first-class surroundings; improvements good; look at it and make offer.
RICE-DWYER R. E. CO., 322 Chestnut.

HOUSE—For sale or trade, my equity in a five-room house. Call 3006 Newstead av.

HOUSE—For sale, 6-room brick house, on leased ground, at 1229 N. 16th st.; cheap. Address A 339, this office.

HOUSE—For sale, 6-room brick, with all improvements. 4296 Page av.

HOUSE—For sale, a cozy, modern seven-room Queen Anne house, on Compton Hill; a bargain if sold at once. 2834 Eads av.

HOUSE—For sale, 1803 N. Jefferson av., 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, stable in rear. Inquire on premises; price $4,000.

HOUSE—For sale, 8-room house, including gas fixtures, new range, gas stove, folding bed, at a bargain. 3207 Lucas av.

HOUSE—For sale, a two-story and mansard 8-room brick dwelling, arranged in flats; all improvements; $4,000. 1312 Sullivan av.

HOUSE—For sale, I have a five-room frame house and a six-room brick, well located; must sell one at once. Address R 335, this office.

HOUSE—For sale, a new 2-story brick of seven rooms, in flats, renting for $246 per year, for $2,800; this is a bargain; $500 or $700 cash; balance on time. 5742-44 Cote Brilliante av.

HOUSE—For sale, furnished house, 9 rooms, well furnished, well filled with good paying roomers; rent $25, income $75; a bargain. 25 S. 8th st.

HOUSES—For sale or exchange, several well-improved small houses; all clear of debt; to trade for vacant lots suitable to a builder.
J. E. GFEFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

LUCKY ST., NO. 3628, Near Grand Av.—Six-room brick house; built with a view of adding second story; lot 25x120; price, $2,500; make offer.
RICE-DWYER R. E. CO., 322 Chestnut.

ON YOUR OWN TERMS—6-room house near Suburban cars, nicely finished, all conveniences. Inquire at 6220 Maple av.

RESIDENCE—A1 bargain in West End new 7-room press-brick residence; every convenience; owner leaving city. Address N 341, this office.

RESIDENCE—For sale, my residence, large, comfortable house, grapes, fruit, well, cistern; 220 feet of iron fence; tanbark walks; stable, etc.

For sale, 2 acres, cor. McLaren av. and Jennings rd., fronting 377 feet on Jennings rd.; good investment; will divide in lots easily; business reasons for selling.
E. V. WILLIAMS,
104 N. 4th st.

3901 CAROLINE ST.—For sale, this modern 10-room house; large, airy rooms, with commodious closets in each room; situated on northwest corner of street; cool house in summer; also large cedar closet; sanitary plumbing, good furnace; granitoid walks; inspection invited; terms reasonable. Apply at house or
CAVENDER & THOMPSON, 706 Pine st.

$1,000-$1,550—Pretty 3 and 4-room cottages; 6158-6160 Bartmer av., DeHodiamont.

2856 RUSSELL AVENUE,

Corner Nebraska. For sale—A very fine, two-story stone-front house of 9 rooms, hall, bath, hot and cold water; good cellar; hot water boiler; and house heated by hot water pipes; stable and barn; also, play house for children, lot 50x105 feet to alley. Had to take this property for the mortgage, will sell at a bargain for cash or half cash.
KEELEY & CO.'S, 1113 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—On monthly payments—House and lot No. 4535 Shaw av. three blocks west of Tower Grove avenue and Market st. car lines; nice one-story brick cottage of 3 large rooms, with extra deep cellar; hydrant water in kitchen and in cellar; price, $1,800; terms, $100 cash down, balance $10 per month. Keys at
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For sale—House No. 4556 Labadie av., one-half block west of Taylor av., or Magnolia terrace; nice 2-story buff-brick front house of 7 rooms, hall, bath, w. c., furnace pipes, electric lights, etc.; lot 30x120 feet. Price, $3,200. Terms, $300 cash down, balance $25 per month. See
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

HOUSE AND LOT—For sale, on monthly payments, No. 5522 Old Manchester road, just north of Reber place, a new 2-story pressed brick front house of 5 rooms, with good cellar; lot 28½x131 feet; terms, $100 cash, balance $10 per month. Keys at KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

The modern 4-story brick building, No. 510 Elm st., with basement; what have you to offer? Address 2510 N. 9th st.

FOR SALE—MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

$300 to $500 cash will purchase new 6-room, reception hall, detached dwelling; sanitary plumbing; hot and cold water; lot 25x132 to alley; $3,500; Lucky st. and Pendleton av.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 N. 8th st.

RAYMOND PLACE.

That lovely new house, 5032 Cabanne av., is modern in every respect; stock brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, hardwood finish, cabinet mantels, Home Comfort furnace, hot and cold bath, cemented cellar, gas and electric light; street and sewer made; lot 33x150. Keys at 5036 Cabanne. Price $6,000; a cash payment of $1,250 and $50 a month will buy. Haydel & Son, 109 N. 7th st.

$500 CASH AND $25 A MONTH Will Buy a Home in Compton Heights.

No. 1902 Louisiana av., between Russell and Geyer avs., a 2-story brick residence, containing 7 rooms, bath room, laundry and cellar, with lot 40x131 feet; house is in perfect repair; go out and see it to-day; will take vacant lot as part payment.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

4135 DELMAR BOULEVARD.

For Sale—This elegant 8-room house; buff brick front; 13-inch walls throughout; heated with hot water; new and modern; hardwood finish; beautiful mantels; cemented cellar; granitoid walks; finest open plumbing; don't fail to see it; terms to suit purchaser.
C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,
808 Chestnut st.

4631 West Morgan.

For sale—This modern 8-room house; beautifully finished; cemented cellar; furnace; elegant open plumbing; granitoid walks; open every day; terms to suit purchaser.
C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,
808 Chestnut st.

3947 WESTMINSTER PLACE.
Heated With Hot Water.

For sale—This elegant new and modern 10-room house, with large reception hall; large closets and trunk room; every room large and well lighted; buff brick all around and 13-inch walls throughout; brick partition walls in cellar; lot 40x145; very fine plumbing and elegant mantels; cemented cellars and granitoid walks; terms to suit purchaser.
C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO.,
808 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

Pine st., between 21st and 22d sts.—Lot 79x100; four 3-story stone-front dwellings; rent $1,920; will pay. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

FOR SALE--CHEAP!
Locust Street, Bet. Twenty-First and Twenty-Second Streets.

Large house; lot 60x155; suitable for an institution or business; pays 5 per cent net at present, and constantly increasing in value.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

2608 N. GARRISON AV.
6-ROOM STONE-FRONT RESIDENCE.
A SNAP FOR A QUICK SALE: $3,200.
RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,
717 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Handsome Residence.

5148 Page Av. The last one left of 3 new houses just being completed, the other two disposed of. This is a fine, light brick house of 10 rooms and every modern convenience; nickle plumbing, hardwood floors, granitoid walks, handsome mantels, furnace; everything complete; price $7,000; on time payments.
N. HILL, 824 Chestnut st.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Euclid av., 1336—Two-story brick Queen Anne; 7 rooms and attic; gas, bath, laundry, etc.; lot, 27x183.

Laclede av., 3684—Two-story brick Queen Anne; 8 rooms; reception hall, laundry and furnace; lot, 35x182.

Rutger st., 1123 (formerly Autumn st.)—Two-story stone-front; 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath and furnace; lot, 34x134.

Lafayette av., 1821—Two-story brick; 8 rooms; gas, bath, laundry, furnace, electric light, etc.; lot 25x152.

Missouri av., 1756—Two-story Queen Anne; 9 rooms; reception hall, bath, laundry and furnace; lot 40x150.

Dickson st., 3015—Two-story stone-front, 6 rooms and attic, hot and cold water, laundry; lot 30x118.

Jefferson av., S. W. Cor. Caroline—Two-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 25x94.

Page av., 4435—Two-story brick; 9 rooms, reception hall, furnace, laundry, etc.

Russell av., 2837—Two-story mansard stone-front dwelling; laundry, furnace, all conveniences. See me.
L. H. LOHMEYER,
709 Chestnut st.

HEADQUARTERS FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses sold for rent money; nothing down. JOS. WEISZ, 1134 Chestnut

FOR SALE IN WEST END.

On Minerva av., Two 9-room houses.
On Vernon av., three 9-room houses.
On Cabanne av., one 11-room house.
On Temple pl., two 9-room houses.
All the above are near Union boulevard and are all first-class and terms can be made to suit purchaser; we also have beautiful lots in the same locality for sale in size and on the usual terms.
BALSON REALTY & BUILDING CO.,
1105 Chestnut st.

$300 CASH, BALANCE $30 A MONTH,

Will buy 3739 California av., handsome new 6-room pressed-brick dwelling, with reception hall, attic and laundry; lot 30x125; price has been cut to $3,500, as owner must sell at once. For keys see
J. H. TIERNAN,
720 Chestnut st.

5580 CABANNE PLACE.

Ten-room brick; everything modern; a fine place; open every day; lot 50x215. Price $7,250. This is cheap.
H. T. A. LINCHEY & Co.,
418½ Olive st., Room 33.

A $7,500 HOME.

Chamberlain Park home, No. 5647 Chamberlain av., between Clara and Goodfellow; nine-room brick, just finished; modern throughout; cemented cellar; furnace; lot 50x155; choice location. H. T. A. LINCHEY & CO.,
418½ Olive st., Room 33.

5015 RIDGE AV.

For sale—A nice new six-room brick, with stable for 2 horses; 25-foot lot. Price $3,300.
H. T. A. LINCHEY & CO.,
418¼ Olive st., Room 33.

OLIVE ST. CORNER

Southeast corner 21st and Olive sts., 72x109 to an alley, with improvements; will be sold a little below the present market value, so as to insure a profit to the purchaser.
HEIMANN-FARRINGTON R. E. CO.,
710 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.
CABANNE PLACE HOME.

One of the nicest residences in Cabanne, 10 rooms, large stable, shrubbery, shade trees, etc.; lot 100x215; owner has left city; can be bought at a bargain and on terms to suit.

HARRIS & McNAIR REAL ESTATE CO.,
722 Chestnut st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LOT—Will pay cash for cheap lot between Finney, Easton, Vandeventer, Taylor. Loring, 506 Olive st.

LOTS—For sale, 15 nice building lots on easy payments; call for particulars. Hunter, 319 Union Trust Building.

LOT—For sale, nice building lot on Arlington av., 50x217 feet; only $10 per foot; bargain. A. J. Sullivan, 1431 Granville pl.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
For Speculators or Investors.

A TRACT OF ABOUT 50 ACRES, WEST OF THE FAIR GROUNDS. It can be bought cheap now. Good profit in it.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut Street.

TWO LOTS FOR STABLES.

For sale—One lot, corner two alleys, bet. Easton, Stoddard, Leffingwell and Glasgow, being 17½x40 feet; the other lot is 109x37½ feet, in two alleys, bet. Clark and Walnut, Leffingwell and Summit; three alleys around this lot.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

In a lot for investment or to build on? If so, buy one of the following.

Aubert av., 56 feet, near Fountain av.	$32 00
Blackstone av., 171 feet, near Minerva av.	18 00
Botanical av., 100 feet, near Klemm	20 00
Bell av., 85 feet, corner Kings' highway	70 00
Page av., 50 feet, west of King's highway	45 00
Sarah st., 50 feet, near Lucky	35 00
St. Vincent av., 50 feet, near Theresa	30 00
Tyler av., 75 feet, near Lawrence	25 00

LEVI & EPSTEIN, 610 Chestnut st.

OAKLAND PLACE LOTS.

Lots on Washington avenue and Westminster place now offered, between Union and Lake.

Oakland Place is bounded west by beautiful Belle place, south by Portland place. A number of elegant residences now being erected.

High location. Cars convenient. Forest Park close by. No finer location in the city. Prices low.

Nelson & Mersman
Eighth and Chestnut.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARM—For sale, farm; close to town and railroad; fine fruit; every convenience. Add. D 335, this office.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

WE ARE OFF FOR ALABAMA.

Only a few days more. If you have been thinking it over decide at once. You will be greatly pleased with our town and country, and lots will be worth three and four times the present prices within six months. Remember we sell you a lot in our new city of Fruitdale, beautiful high ground, ready to build on, for $15, $25 or $50, and give you a free ticket to Fruitdale and Mobile good to return within thirty days. This is a special offer, as the railroad fare is ordinarily $35. Should your lot not suit you, we will exchange for any lot you may select when you are on the ground. Excursion leaves Wednesday, Aug. 7. Get maps.

Extra—You can deposit $12.50 at our office for an excursion ticket, and we will apply it on any lot or lands purchased when you arrive in Fruitdale.
FRUITDALE LAND CO., 2d floor, 613 Pine st.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE

Here is a splendid chance; 200 acres of ground, with store, goods, fixtures, horses, cattle, etc., in Grafton, Calhoun Co., Ill.; good established place; will trade, part cash, balance city real estate; owner too old to continue the business.
L. H. LOHMEYER, 709 Chestnut st.

FORTY ACRES OF LAND For $100.

$5 Cash and Balance $1 Weekly or $4 Monthly.
THESE LANDS ARE IN MISSOURI.
Call and see us and get full particulars.
THE INSTALLMENT LAND CO. of Missouri,
Rooms 314, 316 and 317 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

LOTS—For sale, two choice adjoining lots in Elmwood Park; cheap, if sold at once. Add. N 342, this office.

HOUSES AND LOTS—For sale, houses and lots in Normandy, in lots to suit. Apply Charles Oehler, Normandy, Mo.

A SUBURBAN HOME "CHEAP."
$100 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.

6618 Hancock av., just east of Ivanhoe av., in "Harlem place," a 1½ story frame cottage, containing 5 rooms and cellar; lot 50x154 feet; will sell this house cheaper and on better terms than any house that is offered for sale in the suburbs; go out and look at it to-day.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN.

We have a beautiful home in Maplewood which we can sell at a bargain. It is a new 9-room house; elegantly finished in hard-wood; furnace, choice cabinet mantels, etc.; 100x200 feet of ground, nicely laid out, granitoid walks, etc.; on line of the new electric road, with 4-cent fare on Missouri Pacific railroad, will sell at a big bargain; call and look at it.
D. J. HAYDEN & CO., 211 N. 8th st.

100 ACRES
On Suburban Electric and Wabash R.R.

Has 5,300 feet front on the Suburban and 850 on the Wabash, good manufacturing property or for subdivision, which we can sell at a figure to insure quick and large profits.

McKEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO.,
Phone 865. 1134 CHESTNUT ST.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

BOOK-KEEPERS, clerks, salesmen, salesladies, can obtain through us spot cash in any amount without publicity and in a manner by which the amount can be repaid with little expense. As no mortgages are required, the respectable employe can be assured of absolute confidential treatment. Call on or address Merchants' Credit Co., 810-811 Security Bldg.

DO YOU wish a loan where no one will know your business? We loan money on furniture, pianos, warehouse receipts, on your note secured by diamonds, etc. Repayment can be arranged to suit borrowers. Get our terms first; then try others. The utmost respect shown to everyone. Business done quickly. Anchor Loan Co., 720½ Chestnut st.

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, medical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

MONEY loaned on typewriters, bicycles, sewing machines, office fixtures; also small loans on real estate. National Loan Co., 1303 Washington av., 2d floor.

MONEY—Loaned on furniture at reduced rates; easy terms; no extra charge for papers. St. Louis Mtg. Co., 816½ Chestnut st.

MORGAN LOAN CO will lend $10 on furniture, pianos, bicycles, and other security, and guarantee the best rates in the city; weekly or monthly payments accepted. Call or address 1016 Morgan st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture and pianos, any amount you desire without removing property from house; money can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers; money given the same day applied for. John C. King, 814 Morgan st. Business private.

RESPECTABLE parties can borrow money on furniture, etc., of private party on easy terms; lowest rates; no extra charge for papers by calling at 904 Olive st., room 2.

Respectable parties can borrow money on furniture or pianos on easy monthly payments without removal, in sums and terms to suit. Business confidential. COMMERCIAL LOAN CO., 712 Pine st., second floor.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

Any amount of money loaned on furniture, pianos and warehouse receipts; business confidential; lowest rates; no commission or any extra charges of any kind. 1303 Washington av., 2d floor.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co., 1008 Pine st.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

The Fidelity Loan Co. will lend you any amount from $10 upward at the lowest possible rate, on furniture, pianos, horses or personal property of any kind, the property to be left in your undisturbed possession; payment can be made in full or in part at any time to suit the convenience of the borrower, and any payments made reduce the cost of carrying the loan; if you owe a balance on your furniture or piano we will pay it for you; loans can be made without any publicity to the borrower.
THE FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
802 CHESTNUT ST., SECOND FLOOR.

PARTNERS WANTED.

DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.

MONEY—Wanted, parties who would like to invest a little capital with advertiser, who is a thoroughly experienced trainer and owner of race horses, well-known both East and West. Object to increase stock; has now some bargains, at present sick, will pay their way. This is a rare chance for some one to join business with pleasure; only those meaning business answer. Address L 339, this office.

PIANO—For sale, cheap, square piano. Call at 3049 Dickson st.

PARTNER—Wanted, partner with $300, can draw $16.50 per week; legitimate business. Add. S 345, this office.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with $250; good position and interest in business, light manufacturing. Ad. W 344, this office.

PARTNER WANTED—Active young man with $50 to $100 to join me in established collection agency. Address D 338, this office.

PARTNER—Wanted in a large bread and cake bakery silent or active partner; $1,000 to $1,500 capital; good paying investment. Call 4100 Cook av.

PARTNER WANTED—Silent partner, with $500 to $1,000, by thoroughly experienced Board of Trade man, to trade in wheat on a system that I will demonstrate and prove will make $100 and upwards per week; you retain control of money. Add. G 338, this office.

$3.00 UP—Pants to order. Mesrits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesrits Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive

WANTED for BUSINESS PURPOSES.

DESK ROOM—Wanted, desk room, centrally located; must be cheap; state price. Add. ... 339, this office.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—"Where are you?"

PERSONAL—N.: Thursday or Saturday at 2 p. m.; write me when. Jack.

PERSONAL—438: Would prefer to give description by letter. Add. F 325, this office.

PERSONAL—M. M. S.: Thursday, 10:15 a. m., Union Station, P.-O. window. P. 311.

PERSONAL—Pink shirtwaist, blue eyes, purple flowers on hat, young lady got on Laclede av. car, Laclede av., about Grand, West End, going East, Saturday morning, 10:30, send address to N 339, this office; confidential.

MATRIMONIAL.

A WIDOWER, 35, with 6-year-old boy, desires the correspondence of ladies of good character; object marriage. Add. A 342, this office.

GENTLEMAN desires acquaintance of lady of lively disposition; object, mutual improvement. Address C 345, this office.

I WISH to meet a lady that is highly respectable that I can like for herself alone; I am 27 years of age, matrimonially inclined. Please address, in strict confidence, G 337, this office.

I WOULD like to make the acquaintance of a lady between the age of 30 and 40 years, German or French; must be a good cook and not afraid of work, and must come well recommended; no children; one with little money; object matrimony; can be seen after 6 o'clock or on Sunday. Address 618 Walnut st.

MATRIMONIAL—Wanted, to meet some young lady of leisure during the day; object matrimony. Address O 339, this office.

MATRIMONIAL—Gentleman in the 50s, of pleasing address, no incumbrance, wishes to make the acquaintance of lady similarly situated, with a view to matrimony. Add. G 339, this office.

MATRIMONIAL—Stranger in the city desires to make the acquaintance of refined young lady or widow of prepossessing appearance, fair complexion, between 22 and 30 years of age, discreet and matrimonially inclined. Address D 346, this office.

MATRIMONIAL—Young New Yorker having to spend the summer here on business, and being a complete stranger, wishes the acquaintance of discreet, educated young widow; object matrimony. Add. H 337, this office.

THE acquaintance of a nice girl (brunette) by a gentleman; object matrimony. Add. L 345, this office.

TWO gentlemen, one brunette, the other blonde, desire very much to make the acquaintance of two ladies of about 25 years of age; motive with a view to matrimony. Add. E 346, this office.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

A—1,000 business cards 40c, note heads, bill heads, envelopes, $1; cut prices. Benton & Co., 208 N. 6th.

"A"—Divorces obtained at reasonable rates; strictly confidential. Room 1, 1007 Chestnut st.

"A" DIVORCES a specialty; quickly, quietly and cheaply. Law office 517 Pine st., 2d floor.

ALL private matters treated free, male or female. Medicine furnished. D. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th.

ALL private troubles treated free, male or female; consultation priv. Gen. Dispensary, 1408 Franklin.

BLACKENED EYES and bruises painted natural color. 1908 Olive st.

COLUMBIA Secret Service Co.: detective work in all its branches attended to with strict confidence. Room 46, Laclede Building.

CANNON'S Royal Mange Cure will cure your dog of mange; kills fleas, keeps off flies and gnats; makes his hair soft and silky; nothing like it. Anti-Monopoly Drug Co., Sixth and Market sts.

CANNON'S disinfectant, cheapest and best in the world; keeps your closets and cellars sweet; keeps off disease; kills roaches, ants and bed bugs. Ask your druggist or the Cannon Chemical Co., 124 N. Main st.

CALLANAN'S Lying-in Institute; exp. ladies' physician; boards dur. con.; treats irregularities successfully. Call or write, 2331 Market st.

DR. MARY ARTHUR, experienced ladies' physician; board during confinement; diseases of women a specialty; consultation free. 2340 Wash st.

DR. B. CHANDLER, female specialist; perfect seclusion during confinement; female diseases a specialty. 1630 Pine st.

DR. LOTTA FRICK, midwife, graduate of two colleges, receives ladies during con.; female com. treated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st.

DR. SEABROOKE'S Astringent Lotion is guaranteed to cure varicocele; price, $2. For particulars address Seabrooke's Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and midwife; treats and cures female troubles; board dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 29 S. 14th st.

DR. KING'S Female Pills for married ladies, safe, prompt and reliable; the only sure remedy known; mailed free from observation to any address; price $1 per box. Address King Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FLORA KINKEAD, Life Reader; past, present and future. 2333 Olive st.

FIRST-CLASS MEALS served at Silver Star restaurant, 3218 Easton av.

FORTUNE TELLER—Madam B. Bechstedt will give you the truest advice in all affairs of love. 1026 Franklin av., up-stairs; no sign.

MRS. S., Fortune Teller; 25c and 50c; sells lucky charms. 1708 S. 14th st.

FORTUNE Teller and Clairvoyant, 1117 Franklin av.; price 50 cents to $1.

IF you want a genuine misfit suit, call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan Office.

I HAVE retaken possession of my hairdressing and manicure parlors, 3502 Olive st., and placed it in charge of competent help until my return from Europe in September next. A. F. Godefroy.

LADIES—Pills for married women; sure, safe and quick; pay $100 to anyone who does not get relief; no married woman will be without them after once tried; mailed free from observation to any address; price $1 per box. Add. Mme. Aurielle, sole American agent, St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES suffering from female troubles or displacements can only be cured by local treatment. Orange Lily is the most effective known, a self-applied home treatment; send 5 cents or call for circulars and free trial; one month's treatment by mail $1. Lady agents wanted. Mrs. Vitrey, 523 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

MME. ANNA, the Fortune-teller of the West, 326 Market st., near 4th; established 1851.

MRS. C. AMES, electrical treatment, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 1006 Walnut st.

MRS. DR. SMITH, 2227 Market st., receives during confinement; if in trouble call or write.

MRS. DR. RENNEKAMP, private home for ladies dur. con. Call or write 2327 Franklin av.

MRS. BAMBERGER, midwife; rec during con.; ladies in trouble; call or write. 919 Chouteau av.

MRS. FRANCIS, 1114 Locust st., massage and magnetic treatment for rheumatism and prostration.

MRS. MANSFIELD, 1118 Pine st., 2d floor front, formerly of Chicago, scientific massage, also baths.

MRS. M. P. PAGE, slate-writing medium. 2211 Market st.

MRS. MORGAN, medium, gives time and attention to business reading. 2323 Olive st.

MRS. BAMBERGER, midwife; rec. during con.; and cake baker; country preferred. Add. T 340, this office.

MRS. SCOTT, Clairvoyant; past, present and future; satisfaction guaranteed; price 25c to 50c. 2311 Market st.

MRS. HOELKE, ladies' physician and midwife, receives ladies in the house during confinement; ladies in trouble call. 530 S. 14th st.

MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement; treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed; honest dealing; information free; experienced in diseases; ladies in trouble call. 1808 Washington av.

MRS. BATHOLOMEW'S massage treatment is highly recommended; restores the system. 109 S. 14th st.

OLD hats reshaped into new fall styles for 25c and trimmed for 35c. O. K. Millinery Co., 1007 Franklin av.

PRINTING that is printing, at satisfactory prices. H. B. Crole & Co., 835 Locust st.

PATENTS, pensions, back pay, trade-marks, and other claims; advice free. National Claim Agency, 421 Chestnut st., room 206, St. Louis, Mo.

$3.00 UP—Pants to order. Mesrits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mesrits Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive

Ladies' Special Physician.

Treats all diseases and irregularities. Ladies in trouble call or write. Dr. Merwin, 1113 Washington av.

SHOES TO YOUR MEASURE.

Comfort, Durability and style. Special attention paid to tender and crippled feet. Send us a postal card and we will show you samples and take your order at your residence or office.
LOUIS BOULTER,
Factory, 1718 Franklin av.

HAVE YOUR HOUSE PAINTED.
Easy terms. Address S 337, this office.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

Missouri Dental Co.,
600 Olive St.
LEADERS OF FINE DENTISTRY.



Teeth, per Set, - $7.00

Gold and Porcelain Crowns and Bridge-work a Specialty.

Better Become Acquainted with our painless method of performing all dental operations. It'll save you a lot of pain if you're subject to tooth troubles. Doesn't cause sleep, is harmless, pleasant, has no after effects, and is thoroughly efficient in rendering all operations absolutely painless.

DR. C. H. DUNNING, - - Manager.
Open Sundays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

LADIES! Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond Brand) are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists.
Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

ST. LOUIS DENTAL ROOMS
618 Olive St.



The only office where you can get Gold Crowns for $5.00
Best teeth (extracting free) $7.00
Gold fillings $1.50
Platina fillings 75c
Teeth extracted with gas or vitalized air. 25c
Teeth without plates.

Office open until 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10 to 4 p. m. German spoken. DRS. WRIGHT & MUTH.



DR. SHOBER
SPECIALIST.

Absolutely painless extracting of teeth 25c; no sore mouth, no after pain.

ALBANY DENTAL CO
215 N. 7th., S. W. Cor. Olive St.

Leaders of low prices for fine work. We make the best $7 teeth in the city. Diseased gums a specialty and guarantee a cure. 215 N. 7th st., S. W. Corner of Olive st.

PERIALGESIA!!

The newly discovered local anæsthetic for the painless extraction of teeth, is absolutely painless and perfectly safe in all cases.

Gas given if preferred.

PARKS & CLEVELAND,
DENTISTS,
904 OLIVE ST. ROOM 9.
FORMERLY WITH DR. CHASE.

ALL SINGLE MEN—"THE MODEL"

Is a perfect substitute; the only genuine device for males; prepaid, sealed, 50c stamps. Crown Mnfg. Co., Dept. J, 71 New st., New York City.



New York Dental Room,
Northwest cor. Broadway and Olive.
Take elevator at 509 Olive st.



BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.,

No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's. Established 1871. Largest and most complete dental rooms in the city. Only place where the very best sets of teeth are made for $7 and no charge for extracting. Gold fillings, $1.50 to $2; silver, platina and other fillings, 75c. Extracting teeth with gas or vitalized air, 25 cents. All work guaranteed first-class.
DR. J. H. CASE, Manager.

HOTEL MANAGERS.

Please take notice that we are now prepared to carefully repick and make over your hair, moss or cotton mattresses; also do thorough steam renovating of feather pillows at short notice. Address
F. E. LITTLE & CO.,
701 to 705 North Main st.

TO SHIPPERS.

We solicit shipments of raw, prime and old white grades of geese feathers and will pay highest market prices; reference American Exchange Bank; prompt returns made.
F. E. LITTLE & CO.,
701 to 705 North Main st.

LUCK.

To lovers and business people. If in trouble of any kind call on

MME. E. LA VETA,

the true fortune teller; gives luck in love and business affairs. Sells the Luck Belt at a very reasonable price. Those that cannot call send date of birth, lock of hair and $1 and have your fortune written. Address 1631 S. Jefferson av., St. Louis, Mo.

TAPE-WORM Expelled ALIVE in 60 minutes with head, or no charge. Send 2c stamp for pamphlet. Dr. M. Ney Smith, Specialist, 1011 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

BED—For sale, folding bed in perfect order, cheap. 2845 Olive st.

BEDS—For sale, splendid goose feather beds, reasonable. 3335 Pine.

CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, carpets, rugs, parlor and dining-room furniture, hard coal stove; private sale Monday and Tuesday. 3941 Castleman av. Call Monday.

FURNITURE—For sale, handsome sideboard, carpets, bed-room and parlor suit. 4163 Fairfax av.

FURNITURE—For sale, 3-room flat, elegantly furnished, cheap. Address S 342, this office.

FURNITURE—For sale, on account of leaving the city. Call at 2601 Olive st.

FURNITURE—For sale, to pay storage, three bed-room suits; two wardrobes; one bed lounge and two brussels carpets at storage rooms, 1003 Morgan.

FURNITURE—For sale, the furniture of 8 rooms, complete; good, steady, paying roomers; am obliged to leave the city; house has 11 rooms, bath, gas, furnace; a snap for somebody; rent $40, income $87; cash or time. 2612 Pine st.

FIXTURES—For sale, new and second-hand saloon and grocery fixtures, ice chests, bakery fixtures, shoe and dry good shelving, fine sale and assortment of store fixtures and showcases. S. M. Dangey, 920 N. Broadway.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture at 1016 Morrison av.

FLAT—Will sell flat of six rooms, furnished complete, at sacrifice; leaving city. 2634 Park av.

FURNITURE—For sale bed room suit, fine folding bed and two elegant base burners; cheap. 2816 Stoddard st.

FURNITURE—For sale, the entire furnishings of a 5-room flat, including china, bed and table linen, as a whole; flat for rent. 2851A Henrietta.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, or will rent to responsible parties reasonable. Address B 345, this office.

PARLOR SUIT—For sale, oak parlor suit, a carpet of 36 yards sewed; not slightly used; cost $50; will sell for $20. Bischoff Bros., 7th and Morgan.

STOVES—For sale, cheap, 3 stoves, Garland, Radiant Home, No. 3, and gasoline range. 4836 Labadie av.

TO EXCHANGE.

REGULATOR—For sale or exchange—I have a patent fluid pressman's regulator that I will sell or exchange for a farm; what have you for it? 2300 S. Broadway.

TO TRADE—A nice 7-room, all modern, residence, half mile from capitol-building, Denver, for St. Louis property; also, a 5-room house, same location; also, a 6-room, in suburbs of Denver. Apply at 4309 Greer av.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted

HORSE—Wanted, horse, one month for his keep; bring him out Sunday, 3822 Shaw av.

HORSE AND WAGON WANTED—Suitable for coal. 4045 Easton av.

HORSES—Wanted, a team of good work horses, cheap. Answer, giving age and price, F 338, this office.

HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED—In exchange for its board during the summer months. Ad. H. 341, this office.

HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED—For city salesman will feed and keep same in repair for service; satisfactory refs. furnished. 2922 Sheridan av.

HORSES—Wanted, 5 or 6 more horses on my fine pasture, $4 per month; will send them to and from farm. P. C. Case, 10½ N. 9th st., or Geo. S. Case, Ferguson.

TRAP—Wanted, a new pattern trap in good condition; must be cheap. Add. H 336, this office.

For Sale.

BUGGY—For sale, a good and strong open buggy, for $15. Call 1920 Goode av.

BUGGY—For sale, cheap, first-class storm buggy, horse and harness, together or separate. Address M 337, this office.

BUGGY—For sale, storm buggy, horse and harness separate, good condition, cheap. Ostertag Bros., 2334 Washington av.

BUGGY—For sale or exchange, for storm buggy or similar heavy rig, very light and handsome top buggy; good as new. 2327 Pope av.

BUGGIES—For sale, fine new and second-hand top-buggies, storm-buggies, grocery and park wagon at reasonable prices at F. McKinney's carriage factory, 4422 Easton av.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, cheap, horse and truck wagon. 1106 Cass av.

HORSE—For sale, good horse and spring wagon; cheap. 700 N. 7th st.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, $100 will buy horse, phaeton buggy and harness; a bargain at $200. 16 N. 4th st.

HORSE—For sale, a combination riding and driving horse. 4810 Fountain av.

HORSE—For sale, fine horse; lady can drive; $45; call quick; 4242 West Bell.

HORSE—For sale, small horse, phaeton and harness; cheap. 2730 St. Vincent av.

HORSE—For sale. Very stylish, gentle and proud; a bargain. 507 N. Channing av.

HORSE—For sale, heavy horse and delivery wagon; call Sunday morning. 1608 Hickory st.

HORSE—For sale, 5-year-old bay horse, rubber mounted harness and buggy; a bargain. 8064 Morgan st.

HORSE—For sale, blood bay ladies' riding horse and side saddle; no reasonable offer refused. Add. M 336, this office.

HORSE—For sale, fine horse; family broke; 7 years; sound; storm buggy; good order; fine harness; first offer takes it. 2609 S. 13th st.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, young, gentle horse, $35; buggy and harness; also two mares $20 each; farm wagon and harness. Rear 2916 Pine st.

HORSE AND WAGON for sale cheap. 4229 De Soto av.

HORSES AND MULES—For sale, one span mules, farm wagon and harness, $85; one young driving horse, $75; one good heavy team of horses, $110. Call to-day 2637 Sarah st., grocery store.

HORSE, ETC.—A large brown horse, 7 years old, sound and gentle; also surrey and harness, all complete; must sell; party leaving the city. Address R 339, this office.

MULES—For sale, two mules, dirt wagon and harness. 2126 Mullanphy.

PONY—For sale, fine pony, saddle and bridle; $12. Call Sunday morning at 4025 Glasgow av.

SULKY—For sale, fine race and road sulky; $25; cost $90; this is a bargain. 1302 Allen av.

TRAPS—New and second-hand open and top wagons, surreys, phaetons, storm buggies; monthly payments. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway.

WAGON—For sale, or rent, cheap; pop corn wagon, ready for business. 1220 Olive st.

WAGON—For sale, 2 seated spring wagon; good order; $15; no use for it. 2609 S. 13th st.

STORM BUGGIES.
EMBREE-M'LEAN, 1817-23 Olive st.

WAGONS.

If you want a wagon, surrey, storm buggy or vehicle of any description, be sure and see N. B. Schuster, 1625-1629 Wash st.; repairing promptly executed; charges moderate.

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY—Wanted, $2,800 on real estate worth $8,000, for three or five years; no commission. Address S 335, this office.

IF you have idle funds that you wish to place on first-class real estate security (first deeds of trust and notes), bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, call or send to the office for a list of real estate paper I am offering for sale. Applications for loans ranging in sums of from $500 to $10,000 received daily.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE.

MONEY—$70,000 to loan on city real estate; will improve vacant property on easy payments. Add. S 336, this office.

MONEY to loan on St. Louis real estate in sums to suit at lowest rates; no delay.
RICE-DWYER R. E. CO., 322 Chestnut.

MONEY—To loan, $500, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $2,500, $3,000, $4,000, $5,000, $6,000, $8,000 and $10,000 at 6 per cent on St. Louis real estate.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

MONEY—To loan, $2,000, $1,500, $1,000 and $500 at 6 per cent on St. Louis real estate.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

MONEY loaned on real estate; 40 years' experience in the business.
JOHN MAGUIRE R. E. CO., 107 N. 8th st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

$200, $250, $300, $350, $400, $450, $500, $550, $600, $650, $700, $750, $800, $850, $900, $950, $1,000, $1,050, $1,100, $1,150, $1,200, $1,250, $1,300, $1,350, $1,400, $1,450, $1,500, $1,550, $1,600, $1,650, $1,700, $1,750, $1,800, $1,850, $1,900, $2,000, $2,100, $2,200, $2,300, $2,400, $2,500, $2,600, $2,700, $2,800, $2,900, $3,000, $3,100, $3,200, $3,300, $3,400, $3,500, $3,600, $3,700, $3,800, $3,900, $4,000, $4,100, $4,200, $4,300, $4,500, $5,000, $5,500, $6,000, $6,500, $7,000, $7,500, $8,000, $9,000, $10,000, $11,000, $12,000, $13,000, $14,000, $15,000 and upward to loan on St. Louis city real estate. I will also make building loans in any of the above sums.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

$1,000,000 To Loan

In sums to suit, at lowest rates.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,
Phone 799. 717 Chestnut Street.

FOR LEASE.

Wine Merchants.

Wine Vaults Southeast Corner Fourth and Elm streets for Lease for a term of years. Apply

JOSEPH H. TIERNAN,
720 Chestnut.

LEGAL.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1895, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Charles E. Eaton is plaintiff and B. C. Patterson, Jeremiah E. Lyons and Annie E. Lyons are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanics' lien on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit: Lot 15 in city block 4671 and in block No. 1 of the Quinette subdivision of said city, having a frontage of 50 feet on Bradley avenue, and running back 207 feet, together with the two-story frame dwelling house situated thereon, and I will, on

FRIDAY, THE 23RD DAY OF AUGUST, 1895,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

HENRY TROLL,
Sheriff City of St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., July 30, 1895.

SETTLERS FLEEING FROM CANNIBALS.

Man-Eating Solomon Islanders on the War-Trail.

SHIP'S CREW MASSACRED.

Missionaries and Others Pursued by 200 Savage Rubiana "Head-Hunters"—England Appealed To.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—News has just been received in this country that the cannibal inhabitants of the Solomon Islands have returned once more to their barbarous practice of head-hunting and man-eating. The dispatches state that the white settlers in the neighborhood who, after a year's cessation from these bloodthirsty pursuits on the part of the natives, had begun to feel somewhat secure, have been stricken with terror and are fleeing to Australia on every available vessel. They are accompanied in their flight by numbers of missionaries, who are well aware that the South Sea Island cannibal has a strong partiality for white flesh, and that he will go to the extent of slaying even these good and harmless clergymen when once their appetites for human flesh has been thoroughly excited.

In all of the adjoining islands the white settlers have applied to the British Admiral, Sir A. G. Bridge, for protection. The Admiral has displayed commendable energy in his effort to punish the horrible offenders, and, according to the latest reports, has embarked on board the first-class cruiser Orland, with the purpose of shelling the savage hamlets and dwellings along the coast. It is doubtful, however, whether much will be accomplished by this line of procedure, as the savages are accustomed to retreat in the interior while the firing is going on, and, by the deftnes and treachery of their movements they have often been known to seize straggling boatloads of the whites as they visited the shore, and to make off with them in triumph. Very few of these unfortunate captives have ever been seen again. According to the usual practice of the Solomon Islanders they are immediately put to death and their bodies carefully quartered by the chief's butcher. The pieces are then hung up on the branches of shady trees and allowed to acquire the proper degree of seasoning.

The latest white victims of the savages were the ship's company of the Sydney trading schooner Amelia, Capt. D. Kerr, his mate, Samuel Smith, and eight or ten men. They sailed in the schooner Amelia from Rubiana in the middle of last April and have since been missing under circumstances that leave no question as to their fate. The British naval officers in the vicinity are naturally enraged over the miserable destruction of these sailors and it is probable that swift vengeance will be taken upon the cannibals if they fall into the clutches of the whites. When the sailors failed to return to Rubiana in May, one Nathaniel Wheatley of that place organized a search for them and succeeded in picking up the deck-house, the hatches and other parts of the Amelia, but every one of the men had disappeared.

The group of islands called the Solomon Islands by early navigators, who vaguely supposed that they were the original depository of Solomon's gold, extend from the northwest to the southeast in lat. 5 deg. 11 min. south and 154 deg. 16 min. east, at a distance of about 800 miles northeast of Australia. They are the largest of the numerous groups of islands in the Pacific Ocean, and were discovered by Alverdo de Mendana in 1567. Yet, though they were thus among the earliest known islands in this region, our information in regard to their topography, resources and inhabitants has always remained very meager, owing to the unamiable character of the natives.

The Solomon Islanders are of a mixed race, varying between an almost pure Malay type and the dark-skinned Polynesian. Though savage in their habits, they are nevertheless intelligent, crafty, thievish and revengeful, and they are said, when domesticated, to make excellent and faithful servants. The men wear no clothing but a loin band, and the women wear a small skirt. They are mostly small of stature and their hair and skin are intensely black, the former being closely frizzled. Some visitors have described these people as the most savage, brutal and degraded race on earth, but this opinion is perhaps too severe. Although cannibals, they are by no means degraded as compared with other savage races. They had acquired in the process of their development and before coming in contact with Europeans a knowledge of various simple arts, several of which they practiced with remarkable skill. They are singularly clever in surgery, setting arms and legs with bamboo splints. They have also obtained some knowledge of dentistry, though their treatment of a patient is somewhat of a heroic character.

A protectorate was established over the entire group in 1893. The British Government thus acquired a total area of seven or eight thousand square miles and a population of about 50,000 savages, the greater part of whom were cannibals. At the time of the establishment of the protectorate the chief of the Island of San Christoval, one of the most cannibalistic of the lot, was one Taki, a converted man-eater.

The suggestive name of "head-hunter" is given to the practice, common among these people, of going abroad either singly or in bands, and scouring the neighboring territory in search of these horrible trophies. Head-hunting is carried on to some extent in connection with cannibalism, but much more from the desire of the chiefs simply to accumulate skulls as a token of political power, physical prowess, or for the purpose of decoration. There are some contingencies in the social life of the Solomon Islanders, on the happening of which it is quite necessary, according to the established custom, that a head should be provided. Among the principal of these may be mentioned: The death of a chief; the launching of a new war canoe; the completion of a tamboo house. The tamboo, or tambu house, is a building erected to contain the bones of some departed savage. The bones so treated are generally those of chiefs, or men of importance.

The last violent outbreak of the Solomon Islanders occurred in 1891. At this time Her Majesty's ship Royalist visited the islands in order to inflict punishment upon the murdering cannibals, but owing to the savages' cunning and intimate knowledge of the country, they in nearly every case contrived to escape. One chief, however, of the name of Tooloo, was taken by means of stratagem.

In the head-hunting expedition which has just been reported, it is stated by Capt. Williams of the steamer Kelloe, in his advices to Admiral Bridge, that two hundred men of Rubiana form the party, and that they promised to secure upwards of fifty trophies before returning to the islands.

THREE WERE INJURED.

Granite City Workmen Wounded by an Emery Wheel.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

VENICE, Ill., Aug. 3.—An emery wheel at the American Steel Foundry at Granite City broke Thursday while in operation, and three workmen, Wm. Flanigan, Nick Sulbuch and Emil Luche, were seriously injured by the flying pieces.

Pat Reeves of St. Louis was found dead in an outhouse at Dick Malone's home, Granite City, last Sunday. The Coroner's jury decided it was a case of heart disease.

A petition for the incorporation of Granite City as a city will be circulated next week. The territory included will extend from Madison on the south to the north line of the Stamping company's lands, and from the sub-levee on the east to the levee on the west.

Omar Lodge, No. 333, K. of P. of Madison, will give a musical and literary entertainment at the Presbyterian Church at Madison on the evening of the 13th inst.

The Village Board are considering the advisability of extending Second street north to Newport, instead of Third street, as a right of way under the Merchants' Bridge approach can be had without expense on Second street.

Miss Anna Froelley and Jos. Kuyler were married in St. Louis Thursday.

Seven thousand to 8,000 bushels of potatoes are shipped daily from Nameoki. The quality is not up to the average.

Farmers claim that the chinch bugs are continuing their depredations in the corn fields and that notwithstanding the fine appearance of the plants the corn crop will be unusually light.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

The Oberts and the Springfield team will meet at the new base ball park this afternoon. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. Ladies will be admitted free. McGinty and Feeney for the Springfields and Kane and Millard for the Oberts will be the batteries.

John B. Kelly has received his commission as Deputy Grand Lecturer for the Masonic Order in Illinois.

McDowell Post, G. A. R., is arranging to send a good representation to the Carbondale Soldiers' Reunion, Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Rowe of 512 Brady avenue will bury their child in St. Henry's Cemetery at 3 p. m. to-day.

The City Council will hold an important meeting Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The St. Louis & Chester Railroad will be completed to East St. Louis, so that trains will be running on Christmas Day.

Mrs. M. M. Hughes of 103 Collinsville avenue is visiting relatives at Salem, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benner and Mr. and Mrs. David Chartrand are the guests of friends at Grafton.

Miss Mary Guerin of 312 Converse avenue is visiting friends at Helena, Mont.

Mrs. J. K. Ewing left Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. G. W. Ewing at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hager are spending a brief season with relatives at Evansville, Ind.

The Young Oberts defeated the Young Browns Saturday, the score being 10 to 5.

The Ladies' Aid Society, Sons of Veterans, No. 23, will give a basket picnic at Falling Springs to-day.

F. M. Coombs, a switchman, was arrested by Officer Bennett Saturday and locked up for disturbing the peace.

Joseph Lambert was fined $5 and costs by Justice Gray for a disturbance of the peace Saturday.

East St. Louis Realty.

J. T. McCasland & Co. report that the sale of 500 feet on Broadway, east of Tenth street, the past week, at $100 per front foot, has caused considerable talk, this property having been looked over last winter by several different St. Louis wholesale grocers with a view of establishing houses on the same. In fact, some St. Louis architects drew up a partial set of plans for a building for one of the leading wholesale houses in St. Louis, who have since went into the Cupples Building.

The following are some of the most important sales of the week:

Joseph Nester to J. N. Monzel, lot 54 and part lot 52, block 39, North Claremont addition to East St. Louis; $1,100.

L. E. Howell to P. W. Abt, lot 6, block 4, Abt's subdivision, block 195; $2,000.

P. W. Abt and wife to E. C. Roemigke, lots 3 and 4, block 33, Winstanley Park; $650.

P. W. Abt and wife to Henriette Surber, part block 210; $500.

P. W. Abt and wife to Deutsch Evangelical Immanuel's Gemeinde of East St. Louis, part block 210; $350.

P. W. Abt and wife to L. E. Howell, lot 1, block 3, Abt's subdivision, block 195; $600.

W. S. Pates and wife to Eliza Pates, lot 25, block 33, North Claremont addition; $300.

Caroline Renshaw and husband to Ida B. Wilford, lots 37, 38, 39 and 40, block 1, Pecan Grove addition; $1,000.

W. T. Tucker to Caroline G. Howell, part block 14, Tesson subdivision; $300.

Floy L. Sprague and husband to Caroline G. Howell, lots 16, 17, 18 and part lot 19, block 5, Rutledge & Horton addition; $1,300.

F. B. Bowman and wife to Alex E. Abend; northwest half lot 346, block 9, Illinois City; $1,050.

F. B. Bowman and wife to A. N. Johnson, lot 3, Garfield place; $350.

W. T. Tucker et al to P. W. Jacoby, part lots 13 and 14, Tesson subdivision; $4,000.

J. W. Gray to P. T. Carr, lot 8, block 47, $300.

Charles Mauer and wife to A. G. Vogtsberger, lot 5, block 4, Mauer's subdivision; $150.

E. A. Thomas and wife to Margaret A. McCorriston, lots 26 and 27, block 6, Alta Sita; $400.

Real Estate Transfers.

LEE AV.—25 feet, city block 3837; John G. Obert, trustee, to Mary Edwards—trustee's deed	$ 600
BARTMER AV.—239 feet, city block 4863; Margaret E. Pope and husband to John T. Milliken—warranty	15,535
CHAMBERLAIN AV.—130 feet, city block 3811; Margaret E. Pope et al. to Jos. G. Holliday—warranty	6,500
CLARA AV.—65 feet, city block 3815E; Jesse M. Neff and wife to Joseph L. Humann—warranty	2,080
BISMARCK ST.—29 feet, city block 741W; Philip Braun et al. to Conrad Schmidt—warranty	2,500
BISMARCK ST.—29 feet, city block 741W; Conrad Schmidt to Clemens Weick—warranty	2,500
CALIFORNIA AV.—50 feet, city block 2625; Herman J. Krembs and wife to M. Heidmann et al.	3,300
3D ST.—47 feet, city block 76; Fred Hugsburger and wife to Albert G. Blanke—warranty	4,700
GRAND AV.—162 feet, city block 2891; Michael Hennigan and wife to F. C. Pauley—warranty	11,340
SEMPLE AV.—25 feet, city block 4824; Grace Miller to Joseph Lumaghe—warranty	1
VIRGINIA AV.—25 feet, city block 80; Anna Wagenblast to Patrick Ryan—warranty	25
WESTMINSTER PL.—32 feet 11 inches; Archie Hoskins to the D. P. Slattery Realty Co.—trustee's deed	1,125
WESTMINSTER PL.—40 feet, city block 3879S; Archie Hoskins to the D. P. Slattery Realty Co.—trustee's deed	1,680
CAROLINE ST.—25 feet, city block 1278; Philip Schenck to Marion-Sims Medical College—warranty	4,000
MICHIGAN AV.—114 feet 8¼ inches, city block 2799; Henry D. Colby to Henry W. Schlingmann, trustee—quitclaim deed	1
MICHIGAN AV.—125 feet, city block 1455; Philip Bets to Joseph F. Kolor et al—warranty	3,100
CAMELIA AV.—76 feet 7 inches, city block 4412; Adelia McPherson to Thomas McPherson—warranty	50
MARINE AV.—75 feet, city block 1763; Mary B. Beyer, by trustee, to Marie Ritschy—trustee's deed	3,000
CABANNE AV.—50 feet, city block 4841; John Mullaly to J. W. Kennedy—warranty	2,500
BERNARD ST.—25 feet, city block 1725; Mary Jane May to J. A. Dwyer et al.—warranty	1,800
HICKORY ST.—28 feet, city block 1274; Eliza A. Volbracht et al. to Mary Held—warranty	3,500
McREE AV.—126 feet, city block 4971; Henry W. Schlingmann to Economic Monthly Payment Building Co.—quitclaim	1

WIRE WAIFS.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., Aug. 3.—Jay Owens, guilty of unnatural conduct with his daughter, will hang.

DEXTER, Mo., Aug. 3.—Luke Summers and Finis Mahan shot John Mays in fun. Mays may die. All are boys.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The steamship St. Louis crossed in 6 days, 17 hours and 20 minutes.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 3.—The Pottsville Iron and Steel Co., with 600 employes, will resume work.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 3.—The Eureka Cast Iron Co. will recommence operations.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 3.—The appointment of Receiver Klotz, for the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau and Fort Smith Railroad has been set aside. The case will be tested.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 3.—Rev. John C. Crowther produces an alleged daughter to gain $15,000 inheritance.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—John Funelli, with a life sentence, was declared innocent.

SIKESTON, Mo., Aug. 3.—City Marshal Johnson was badly shot by George Marrs, a negro.

GLASGOW, Aug. 3.—Fourteen miners are entombed in the Auchan Harrie colliery.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Thomas Westbrook killed Bill Williamson to avenge his sister's wrongs.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 3.—Premier Greenway is threatened with dismissal.

PANA, Ill., Aug. 3.—Dan Downey, 10-year-old son of Postmaster T. J. Downey, had a leg cut off while playing on the Big Four Railroad.

Frank Woodward's Complaint.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The following letter is in answer to a letter including formal charges lately mailed to Washington, as was noted at the time by the Post-Dispatch:

Department of State, Washington, Aug. 1, 1895.

To Frank R. E. Woodward, Esq., Care the World, New York City:

SIR—Your letter of the 29th, making complaint against the Consular Agent at Gibara, has been received and referred to the Consul-General at Havana for investigation and report. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

(Signed) ALVEY A. ADEE, Acting Secretary.

MILLIONS IN NEW BUILDINGS.

Numerous Costly Structures Now in Course of Erection.

WHERE THEY ARE LOCATED.

Realty Dealers and Building Contractors Report This the Busiest Summer for Years.

This is one of the busiest summers experienced by local contractors, realty dealers and architects for years. At the present time new buildings aggregating millions and millions of dollars in cost are in course of erection. This boom was predicted by only a very few of the far-sighted investors in the city at close of last winter. The spring season did not open up as brisk as expected; then came the hod-carriers' strike, which paralyzed the building trade for a month, and was the cause of the temporary withdrawal of over a half million dollars of work from the contractors.

The reaction immediately followed this strike. One of the biggest rushes for years was on and the employment agencies did a rushing business hiring laborers and skilled workmen. Outside capitalists were hankering to invest. The old Pope's Theater building, which had been wrecked and replaced with a fine structure at least a score of times on paper, was actually wrecked and the excavation is now being made for a new theater, office and fraternity building. It is the costliest office building erected here for several years.

The projector of the new structure is the Century Building Co., composed of local and Chicago capitalists, and will cost $1,250,000. It was practically decided Saturday afternoon to change the name of the new structure from the Century Building to the Masonic Temple. Recently an article appeared in the Post-Dispatch to the effect that over one-half of the Masonic lodges in the city favored the offer of the Century Building Co. to lease the upper two stories. The realty firm of Kilgen & Rule, who own stock in the company, and who look after the interests of the company here, interested the Masons in the proposed magnificent structure and offered to dedicate it in the name of the Masons should the lease be made. Last evening it was learned that with the exception of one or two all of the lodges had passed resolutions favoring the proposed new home site. A price was fixed on the lease and submitted. A mass-meeting of the Masons will be called, probably next week, when from the present outlook the lease will have been accepted.

On almost every block, both down town and in the residence and West End business districts new buildings can be seen in course of erection. Architect Isaac Taylor let the contract a month ago for the new Liggett-Meyer buildings, eleven in number, to be erected north of Tower Grove Park. Workmen have been placed to work on the foundations for the structures. These buildings will be completed next spring. They will cost nearly $2,000,000.

The Olive Street Building Co., J. Cliff Richardson of the Chemical National Bank, President, broke the local "sky-scraping" record by adopting plans for the improvement of the Northeast corner of Eighth and Olive streets with a sixteen and one-half story building. This structure will soon be under way of construction, excavations being made now for the foundation. It will have the finest finished interior of any building in the city. The lower floor will be occupied by the Chemical Bank and the upper floors fitted up with offices.

Washington avenue has been the scene of a number of valuable improvements in the past two years. The latest is the new Liggett Commercial Building, which will be erected on the south side of the street, extending back to St. Charles, having a Ninth street frontage of 450 feet. The structure is "L" shaped. The contractors are now at work excavating for the foundation. The building will be seven stories in height and will cost $150,000. Roach & Sons designed it.

Of the buildings now being erected the one that is attracting the most attention in business and building circles is the new home of the Geo. D. Barnard Printing and Lithographing Company, at present located at Eleventh and Washington. Mr. Barnard has great confidence in West End business property, and when the movement was agitated among light manufacturers to migrate west, he acted as leader. He bought a two-acre tract, being the northeast corner of Laclede and Vandeventer avenues, and had plans drawn for a building to cover the entire space. The structure will be completed by October 1. It is one of the largest buildings, that is, it covers more space than any other structure in the city.

With every improvement of this kind is sure to follow a boom in the immediate vicinity. Since Mr. Barnard closed the deal for his new building a year ago a large number of down-town manufacturers have purchased sites in the West End business district to improve sooner or later for business purposes. The same thing may be said of Col. Chas. G. Stifel's scheme, when he let the contract for the erection of a large wholesaler's building on the northeast corner of Seventh and Clark avenue. This neighborhood of old rookeries and questionable dives is soon to be the scene of additional improvements. Its facilities for wholesalers has attracted capitalists. Negotiations are now pending to improve the northeast corner of Seventh and Elm streets. The contractors having the Stifel's building in hand report having just completed the first story. It will be seven stories in height. Architect Beinke is superintending the building. It will be completed next December and leased to three parties. Two portions of the structure have already been leased, the Blanke Tea and Coffee Co. being one of the lessees.

Following this improvement came a decided stir among Seventh street property owners. Sheehan Bros., the local capitalists, had plans drawn for a six-story commercial block on Seventh and Market streets. The workmen have completed three stories of the structure and hope to complete the whole by November. Across the street from the Sheehan Bros.' building stands the old Masonic Temple, owned by Banker Thompson. It is reported that Mr. Thompson will expend $100,000 in reconstructing this landmark. Architect Isaac Taylor is now at work planning the change.

The Samuel Cupples Real Estate Co. deserve much credit for the present lively condition of things. This firm expended nearly a half million in the past year adding buildings to their group of "wholesalers' structures," situated on Spruce, between Eighth and Tenth streets, extending back to Poplar street. The latest addition is a seven-story brick warehouse, on a lot 122½ by 195 feet, on the south side of Spruce, between Ninth and Tenth streets, to cost $165,000. Nearly all of the brick work on the structure has been completed and work is being rapidly pushed on the interior decorations.

On the east side of Sixth street, between Wash street and Franklin avenue, a four-story building, to cost $27,000, is now being constructed.

The increased business of the grain dealers here has given the elevator builders all the work they can attend to. Five or six projects for new elevators are on. Two are elevators under course of construction at present. The Farmers' Elevator Co.'s new building will be completed by Dec. 15 next. It is being erected on a lot 65x218 feet, on the Levee, between Madison and Clinton streets. It is being constructed of frame and iron. The iron skeleton is now being erected. It will be five stories in height and will cost $107,000. E. L. Buschman, the wealthy grain dealer, is erecting a $70,000 steel elevator, four stories high, on the wharf between Ferry and Penrose streets, on lot 103x140 feet. The structure is nearing completion.

Last Sunday an article appeared in the Post-Dispatch regarding St. Louis as a city of fine churches; the above will show in addition that it is also a city of fine business, office and store buildings; and taking into consideration the many costly dwellings being erected it is no less prominent as a city of palatial homes. Some of the latest additions in dwellings, now being erected, is E. P. Bell's mansion in Bell place, between Union and Bell avenues, to cost $35,000; E. Williams' residence, also in Bell place, to cost $45,000; L. D. Dozier's new home, designed by Architect J. L. Wells, located in the Commercial Building, now being erected in Westmoreland place on the south side, near King's highway, at a cost of $50,000. The latter is one of most modern designed residences being erected in the city.

Contracts have been let for the new home of J. Clif Richardson of the Chemical Bank in Westmoreland place. Architects Link, Rosenheim and Ittner designed the structure. It will be one of the costliest and most imposing structures in that aristocratic district. It will cost $75,000.

These many improvements have had the tendency of increasing the confidence of outside investors in the future of St. Louis. It has spread over the big Atlantic Ocean. Two weeks ago the Post-Dispatch published exclusively an account of the erection of a new brewery in South St. Louis by the English Brewery syndicate. Since this time the contract has been let and work commenced on the new structure. Capitalists from Holland are here at present for the purpose of buying suburban lands.

St. Louis will soon be introduced to the "New York" styled apartment houses. E. O. Whistler of the Windy City thinks it is the only place for buildings of this character. He leased from Broker James Campbell a lot 147 feet front on Washington avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, extending back to Lucas avenue, with an 80-foot front on that street. Roach, the architect, drew plans for four-story apartment house on Washington avenue and a three-story house on Lucas avenue, to cost $70,000. There is some trouble at present regarding the western building line of the lot, which is temporarily delaying matters. O. D. Whittier is erecting an apartment house on the west side of Newstead avenue, southwest corner of Elmbrant street, to cost $25,000. The building will cover a lot 81x120 feet. The Mose Fraley mansion is at present being reconstructed into an apartment house at a cost of $60,000.

All this hustle and bustle seems to have decided the question "Is St. Louis the right place for additional first-class theaters?" Three new play-houses are now being erected. The Century Building Theater, for one, will be constructed on strictly modern plans. Attorney Hilton's new theater on the northwest corner of Ninth and Market, being erected at a cost of $70,000, will be completed Jan. 1 next. It will be leased to New York parties, according to recent reports, as a first-class show-house. The Oriental Theater, on the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Pine, is being constructed on the Romanesque style of architecture. It will be furnished within on a plan entirely new to the West. There will be a balcony of ten boxes on either side. Instead of rows of chairs in the parquette, there will be chairs and tables, and it will be called "the promenade." It will seat 3,000 people. Col. Chas. Pope will manage the new house.

BOOM IN COUNTY PROPERTY.

Nicholls-Ritter Make a Big Sale of Acre Property.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co.'s sales for the past week aggregate over $30,000. They sold 275 feet of ground in Chouteau place, being four lots of 27½ feet each by 142½ feet on the north line of Maffitt avenue, and six lots, each 27½ by 107½ feet, on the south line of Maffitt avenue, between Warne and Sarah, for the Fair Grounds Realty Co. to J. A. Banker, for $7,837, or $30 per front foot for the north side and $27.50 per front foot for the south side. Mr. Banker has let contracts for ten substantial two-story brick houses. This property faces on the street where the Fair Grounds Real Estate Co. has just been putting in all improvements, such as Telford street, granitoid, curb, gutter, sidewalk, sewer, water and gas.

Nicholls-Ritter also closed a very important suburban sale, being a tract of land containing seventy-nine and forty-six one-hundredths acres at $300 per acre or 23,838, the grantor being Leopold Marquitz and the purchaser Herschel H. Paramore. The latter took the title for a syndicate. The property is situated about fourteen and one-half miles from St. Louis, is bounded on the north by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, on the south by the Quinette road and on the east by property of the Meramec Highlands Co., and has a frontage on Quinette road. It is almost directly opposite the Highlands Inn of Meramec Highlands Co., and within 100 yards of the Meramec Highlands Frisco station. The price paid from the grantor's standpoint is certainly a very good one, being largely in excess of its value for farming purposes, to which use it has been put for the last forty years. The father of the present owner having deeded the property to his son, and both having resided upon it for at least forty years, Mr. Marquitz was unwilling to part with the old homestead until tempted by what he deemed a big price. The purchasing syndicate, however, feel that they have secured a tract of land which, when laid out and properly improved, will pay them handsomely upon the investment, as well as prove an attractive neighborhood for prospective purchasers. The tract is the finest laying body of land in the immediate district in which it is situated, and is accessible by the Missouri Pacific and Frisco lines. The syndicate expect to improve the property by laying out new streets from the Missouri Pacific Railroad to the point in the Quinette road just opposite the Highlands Inn, through the entire street. The tract will have the benefit of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the prospective line and the new Houseman electric road, which is largely under construction and will have its terminus within a short distance of the property. The latter line proposed to carry passengers over the Lindell Railway Co. and then over the new company line for 10 cents fare. All this, together with facilities for water, light and sewerage, which is expected, will be obtained from Meramec Highlands Co. in return for opportunity afforded that company of securing an outlet to the Missouri Pacific Railroad, makes this an exceptionally desirable piece of property. It is intended to divide the property into small acre tracts for country homes. The Meramec Highlands Co. will profit by this purchase, as it will place the Highlands Inn within a short distance of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Nicholls-Ritter are to be congratulated in making this sale at the price named, which is the largest figure ever paid for property in this vicinity. Mr. J. H. Crouch assisted in making the sale. They also made loans aggregating $19,600 on buildings in course of erection in the Rose Hill District.

AGENTS' WEEKLY REPORTS.

Several Big Sales of Suburban Property Closed.

Agents report a busy week just closed. The call for suburban property continues and a brisk advance is looked for in county property. In the city there was an unusual large number of sales of residence property closed.

One of the biggest transactions of the week was the loan made by McNair & Harris of $500,000 to the local order of Odd-Fellows on the Odd-Fellows' Building.

Following are the agents' reports:

McNair & Harris Real Estate Co. during the week made the loan of $500,000 on the Odd-Fellows' Building for ten years at 5 per cent. It is one of the largest real estate loans ever made in St. Louis and was entirely St. Louis money. They also report other loans of different sums that aggregate over $80,000, among which was a loan of $60,000 on a central corner.

They also report sales for the week as follows:

4122 and 4124 Delmar avenue—Two buff brick residences, sold for $20,000, to G. L. Edwards, from W. T. Bell.

Also lot 100 feet front on south side Raymond avenue, between Clarendon and Academy avenue, sold at $4,600, to L. J. Evans, from Raymond Place Realty Co.

Also lot 100 feet front on south side Raymond avenue, sold to Effie Migal for $4,800, from Raymond Place Realty Co.

Also lot 50 feet on south side Vernon avenue, between Academy and Clarendon, sold for $43.50 per foot to D. C. Green, from Raymond Place Realty Co.

FISHER & CO.

Fisher & Co.'s sales are four in number and aggregate about $28,000.

Bartmer avenue, southeast corner Belt avenue, vacant lot fronting 139 feet on south side of Bartmer avenue by a depth of 282 feet on east line of Belt avenue, property of Mrs. Margaret E. Pope, sold to James T. Milliken for $65 per front foot or $15,535. Mr. Milliken will improve this lot with a white stone residence, with all the latest improvements, at a cost of $35,000.

Chamberlain avenue, north side, 460 feet east of Clara avenue, vacant lot 130x164, property of Mrs. Margaret E. Pope, sold to Joseph G. Holliday for $50 per front foot or $6,500. Mr. Holliday will erect a two-story double rough stone dwelling on this ground, which he contemplates occupying for his future residence.

Park avenue, south side, 56 feet east of Ohio avenue, vacant lot 50x134, property of D. R. Montgomery, sold to J. H. Grosenkamp for $67 per front foot, or $3,350. Mr. Grosenkamp will improve this lot with two two-story buildings, stores with six-room flats above.

Botanical avenue, southeast corner Thurman boulevard, vacant lot 50x129, property of Harvey G. Bell, sold to David G. Mooney for $45 per front foot or $2,250. Mr. Mooney will improve this lot with two-story building, stores with flats above, at a cost of $3,000.

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO.

J. H. Gundlach & Co. sold the following: Lot 50x160, east side Broadway, near Athlone avenue, from F. X. Zimmerman to Charlotte Freese at $30 per foot.

Lot 65x143, south side of Fair avenue, between Grant and Algernon, from O'Fallon Park Realty and Investment Company to Joseph Landzettel at $30 per foot.

Lot 25x125, north side Bremen avenue, between Twenty-first and Florissant avenue, from Jacob Frank to Nettie Brady at $30 per foot.

No. 4128 Green Lea place, lot 25x140, 1-story, 4-room brick dwelling, from F. H. Eidmann to Charles Priesmeyer, at $1,850.

Lot 35x143, south side Fair avenue, between Grant and Algernon streets, from O'Fallon Park Realty and Investment Company to John J. Schreiber at $30 per foot.

Lot 50x125, north side Bremen avenue, between Twenty-first and Bremen avenue, from Jacob Frank to Casper Wigge, at $30 per foot.

No. 2040 Fair avenue, lot 30x143, 2-story, 9-room brick dwelling, from O'Fallon Park Realty and Investment Company to John T. Goggin, at $3,900.

Lot 100x125, east side Florissant avenue, between Bremen avenue and Newhouse avenue, from Jacob Frank to Fred H. Eidmann at $22.50 per foot.

CHAS. F. VOGEL.

Chas. F. Vogel reports the following sales:

Nos. 2411 and 2413 S. Eighteenth street, between Lami and Barton, two-story brick houses, each containing seven rooms; lot 50x183 feet, sold for $6,400, from A. L. Geserich to Max Fritz.

House No. 3144 Pennsylvania avenue, 1-story brick residence, lot 30 feet 9 inches by 135; sold for $3,000 from John and Katharina Pfund to Miss Maggie Peets.

House No. 1418 Hamilton avenue, between Ridge and Wells avenues, a 2-story frame cottage, lot 25x139 feet, sold for $1,700 from James and Mary O'Toole to James Dorrill.

Lot 25x125, on the east side of Nebraska avenue, between Miami and Winnebago streets, sold for $550 from Mrs. Martha Gable to William Schneider.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

Hy. Hiemenz, Jr., sold the following:

Flora avenue, south side, between Lawrence and Thurman avenues, lot 250x122, owned by Charles W. Rutledge, was sold to R. J. Lauprecht at $18 per foot.

Shenandoah street, south side, between Compton and Virginia avenues, lot 50x125, owned by Mary and Charles Gutke, was sold to John H. and Catharine Bates at $44 per foot.

3529 South Second street, a one and one-half story six-room brick dwelling, with lot 30x124, owned by Joseph Oehler, was sold to Otto Heilmann for $18,000.

Shenandoah street, south side, between Virginia and Compton avenues, lot 25x125, owned by J. F. H. Lacmuel, was sold to John H. Bates at $60 per foot.

LOVE & SONS.

Love & Sons report for the past week sales and loans as follows:

House No. 3712 Cook avenue, lot 25x147.6, for $6,500, from John Chewning to Theodore Brueggestradt.

Lot on Cabanne avenue 50x150, sold at $50 cash per front foot, from John Mullally to J. W. Kennedy, the railroad contractor, who has plans for an $8,000 dwelling.

Also house No. 5720 Cates avenue, lot 46x185, sold for $7,000 from George Ashton to J. V. Whittle, the grain commission merchant.

MEISENBACH & SCHMITZ.

Meisenbach & Schmitz report the following sales:

Lot 50x127 feet on the east side of Oregon avenue, between Utah and Cherokee streets, from Charles Neun to B. M. Menke for $1,250.

Also lot 132x132, southeast corner of Compton avenue and Pestalozzi street, from George C. Fox to John G. Venverloh, for $2,750.

NAUGHTON & BERGFELD.

Naughton & Bergfeld report the following sales:

Southeast corner of St. Ferdinand avenue, block 11, of Clayton, Mo., from E. Hilmer to L. C. Nelson for $4,200. The purchaser will erect a large hotel on the site purchased.

3612 North Market street, lot 50x130, with 9-room brick dwelling, from C. J. Paule to John Egan for $5,500.

100 feet of ground on Marquette avenue, in Lindenwood, from John Egan to C. J. Paule for $1,000.

Seventy-five feet on Arlington avenue, 200 feet south of Goodfellow place, from John Egan to Frank Paule for $1,500.

F. W. PLASS & CO.

F. W. Plass & Co. report the following sales for the week:

House No. 2608 Rutger street, with 50 feet of ground, from Wm. Bewig to Michael O'Brien, for $4,250.

Twenty-five foot lot on the north side of Eads avenue, between Pennsylvania and Nebraska avenue, from F. Tritterman to client, who will improve with ten-room dwelling; price, $58 per foot.

Twenty-five foot lot, east side of Michigan avenue, near Itaska, for $16 per foot, from Chas. Fuchs to Christina Berri.

SCHOLLMEYER & LEAHY.

The Schollmeyer-Leahy Real Estate Co. reports the following sales:

Southwest corner Clara and Page avenue, lot 65x125, from Jesse M. Neff and wife to Jos. Humann of St. Louis County, for $2,800. The purchaser will erect flats and dwellings costing $15,000.

Also lot 440x128 in Rutledge & Horton's addition, from Dr. H. C. Harkins to Matthew Courtney of the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Co., for $4,000. The purchaser bought for a manufacturing plant.

Also 50x153 feet, north side of Page, between Taylor and Marcus, from James Carey to Mrs. Kaltman, for $2,500. The purchaser will erect two dwellings costing $10,000.

SHAW'S GARDEN PROPERTY.

The trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden have decided to sell perpetual residence lease to property fronting 4,000 feet on the north side of Flora avenue, between Grand and Tower Grove avenues, a portion of the Shaw estate. The lots are beautifully situated. The price asked is 3 per cent on the value of the lot. See advertisement in Monday's Post-Dispatch for further particulars.

KEELEY & CO.

Keeley & Co. report the sale of 4556 Labadie avenue, a two-story buff brick front house of six rooms, hall, bath, gas, etc, lot 30x120, for $6,200, from Peter J. Bradburn to C. Maull, who bought for a home. Also 1825 and 1827 Oregon avenue, two two-story brick houses in flats of four rooms up and four rooms down, hall, bath, gas, etc, lot 37½x125 feet, for $9,000, from Joseph Fuchs to Chas. C. Williams, who bought for an investment.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales:

No. 4427 Garfield avenue, a 1-story, 3-room brick house, lot 25x125, sold for $2,250 from Hy Goode to A. L. Parks.

No. 1925 Chouteau avenue, a 2-story, 9-room brick house, lot 25x135, sold for $3,000, from A. J. Judge, by trustee, to Ignatz Stock.

No. 4347 Evans avenue, a 2-story, 9-room brick house, lot 29x135, sold for $4,500, from Hy Remstedler to Jno. M. Minert.

PICQUET BROS. & WOOD.

Picquet Bros. & Wood report sales in Woodlawn place on the Missouri Pacific and Frisco Railroads of lots 3 and 12 in block 2, 100x150, on Alice avenue, to Mr. R. Sorrells, for $1,500.

Also lot 5 in block 4 in Oakland Terrace, on the Missouri Pacific and Frisco Railroads, 100x200, on Madison avenue, to Richard Williams, for $1,400.

CHARLES A. ROBINSON.

Chas. A. Robinson reports the sale of 50x131 feet on the south side of Olive street, 130 feet east of Twenty-ninth, from Selden P. Spencer to Chas. B. Cooke, who purchased the property for improvement, for the sum of $15,000.

LEVI & EPSTEIN.

Levi & Epstein report the sale of twenty acres of ground on the south side of Bonhomme road, about half a mile west of city limits, known as the Charles A. Young tract, to R. S. Barnes of Barnes Commission Co., for $20,[illegible]



For Ladies with Red, Rough Skin Greasy Complexions Pimples Summer Rashes Chafings and Irritations Nothing Soothes Heals and Purifies Like Cuticura Soap

The purest, sweetest, and most effective skin purifier and beautifier of this or any age. It is so because it strikes at the cause of the majority of skin blemishes, viz.: THE CLOGGED, IRRITATED, INFLAMED, SLUGGISH, OR OVERWORKED PORES of the Skin.

Sold throughout the world. British depot: F. NEWBERY & SONS, 1, King Edward-st., London. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Arcade Buildings and Market.

Quite an interesting meeting of property owners and capitalists assembled at the office of Messrs. August Gehner & Co. Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing the Arcade Building and Market Co., which is to improve the old Convent block, fronting 520 feet on the west side of Broadway through to Sixth street, and extending from La Salle to Hickory streets. The capital of this company will be $300,000, divided in 3,000 shares of $100 each. About one-half of the stock has already been subscribed.

Among the gentlemen present were Messrs. August Gehner, Jacob Furth, Samuel Bowman, John Vogel, S. P. Keyes, J. F. Mueller, John W. Peters, Dr. Louis Hauck, August P. Niemann, William T. Zeppenfeld, Joseph G. Darst, Gustav Wamsganz, William A. Haren, John H. Farish and others. City Councilman Keyes was elected Chairman of the meeting and Samuel Bowman was appointed Secretary.

Mr. Bowman explained the importance of this proposed improvement to the property owners and business men of the southern part of the city, and also announced that if this improvement is carried out President Scullin of the Union Depot lines has agreed to build a branch line extending from Eleventh and Hickory streets to Broadway and Hickory streets, thus making this property accessible to over 100,000 people who reside in the territory tributary to the Union Depot lines.

Mr. Jacob Furth, who was for many years a resident of South Broadway, spoke of the investment feature of the enterprise, and demonstrated that it would be a most magnificent investment for those who became identified with it. While the share capital of the company was placed at $300,000, the stock will be sold to the original subscribers at $50 for each full share of $100, as the block of ground will cost the company only $150,000, about one-half of its actual value. On the basis of a most conservative estimate from rentals, the net income of the company will be at least 20 per cent on the amount actually invested.

Mr. Keyes called attention to the fact that this enterprise would raise the value of every foot of ground on South Broadway from Market to Meramec streets, and that it would open up a new era of prosperity for the merchants in that section of the city. Messrs. Peters and Vogel coincided with the views expressed, and agreed to lend their active aid and assistance in placing the balance of the stock of the company among the property owners and merchants in the southern part of the city.

After a full discussion, President Keyes was authorized to appoint a committee of ten to take charge of the subscription list and bring the enterprise to a successful issue.

Denver, the Rocky Mountains, Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Coast are best reached via the Wabash.

Weekly Mortuary Report.

The report of the Mortuary Clerk for the week ending Aug. 3, 1895, is as follows: Deaths from all causes, 185; increase over last week, 1; increase over same week last year, 25; rate, 17 per 1,000, on estimated population of 560,000. Deaths from zymotic diseases, 42; constitutional, 37; local, 68; developmental, 25; by violence, 12; unknown, 1. Deaths from cancer, 7; pulmonary diseases, 20; bronchitis, 5; pneumonia, 2; stomach and liver diseases, 21; brain and nervous diseases, 5; old age, 6. Deaths by suicide, 3; accident, 9. Deaths under 1 year, 58; under 5 years, 76; 60 years and over, 12; in public institutions, 25; inquests, 10.

FREE MEDICAL BOOKS.

A New Ills of Life—Instructively Illustrated—Full of Information.

Every person who takes Pe-ru-na for any reason should send for a medical book which is now being sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co. It is called the Ills of Life, and is a book of 32 pages of advice, both practical and practicable, for all invalids and parents who cannot find relief in anything else. It also contains the testimonials of scores of people who have been sick and have found Pe-ru-na their only relief, and is illustrated profusely. It will be sent free to any address.

Dr. Hartman is the author of a little book devoted to the treatment of female diseases, entitled "The Woman's Hand Book and Guide to Health." This book will also be sent free to any address by the Pe-ru-na Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a limited time.

For free book on cancer address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

PAGES 17—26.

FOR SALE.

CLOCK—For sale, [illegible] cheap. 208 N. 7th [illegible]

CASH REGISTER, [illegible] bar fixtures, 3 [illegible] fee mill, covered [illegible] 3 pier mirrors, lot [illegible] ice chest to order. 1120 N. Broadway.

DESK—For sale, 5-foot Tyler [illegible] 3d st.

DESK—For sale, Tyler desk at a bargain. Call at 1439 N. 12th st.

DOG—For sale, pure bred pug dog at a bargain. Apply at 3539 Easton.

DOGS—For sale, three blue terriers. Northeast corner of 9th and Cass av.

DOG—For sale, fine pointer bitch; year old; now ready for training. 3504 Lindell av.

DOGS—For sale, genuine English mastiffs; finest in the city; registered stock. 3723 N. 9th st.

DON'T miss J. C. Kallal's Fire Sale; $10,000 dry goods less than 25c on the dollar. 1501 Park av.

DOGS—For sale, high class St. Bernard pups; extra fine fox terriers, $5 to $15. Address D 342, this office.

DOG—For sale, cheap, thoroughbred, long-haired young ratter. J. O. B., 2925 Harper st.

DENTAL OUTFIT—For sale, complete dental outfit, new; cost $325; will sell for $150. Add. A 337, this office.

FIXTURES—For sale, grocery store fixtures; nearly new; half price. Add. W 341, this office.

GREYHOUND—For sale, extra cheap, a very fine female greyhound with seven pups; fine imported dog. W. Chiele, 7329 S. Broadway.

ICE BOX—For sale, large butcher's ice box, cheap; $4. Call at 209 Plum st.

KNIVES, ETC.—For sale, silver-plated knives, forks and spoons in the bankrupt hardware stock 413 N. 12th st.

MACHINES—For sale, two D 12 sewing machines, 3 No. 9 and Hall safe. 818 N. 11th st.

MOCKING BIRDS—For sale, four fine male mocking birds. Apply to Thomas M. Bennett, Woodland, Mo.

MASTIFF—For sale, thoroughbred young English mastiff at your own price. 4249A North Market st.

M. C. JAMESON, 906 Olive—Headquarters Domestic Sewing Machine Co., White Sewing Machine Co., Krust Automatic Sewing Machines.

PUPS—For sale, fox terrier and Yorkshire pups; also beagles and collie. Roesch, 215 Market st.

PARROT—For sale, one fine talking parrot, with three cages, only $20; three canary birds, with cages, only $2; one good folding bed, with cotton mattress, only $10; one Perfection gasoline stove, with sheet iron oven, only $5; one brass hall lamp, only $2; gas stove, $1. Apply 3011 Caroline st.

ROW BOAT—For sale, 1 clinker-built row boat, 16 feet long, new. 4233 Luckey st.

SAW—For sale, circular hand rip saw. 4038 Lincoln av.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, new high arm sewing machine, $17.50. 3932A Finney av.

SAFES—For sale, second-hand safes; special prices; also new safes. Mosler Safe Co., 304 N. 4th st.

STOVE—For sale, a good hard coal stove, $12. Apply at 2827 [illegible] 20th st.

STOVE—For sale, new process Quick Meal gasoline stove with oven, in perfect order, $6. 16 S Morgan st.

SALOON FIXTURES—For sale cheap, saloon fixtures, ice-box and beer pump. 4061 Easton av.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, sewing machine in perfect order, $10. Call at 2250 Cass av., 3d floor.

SAFE—For sale, cheap, account of moving, one small iron safe, one oak office desk, one oak office chair, one leather couch, one six-foot looking glass. Call at 1129 Olive st.

SHOES—For sale, stock of shoes; a new $5,000 stock of men's shoes, Goodyear & McKay; all sizes and widths; will be offered at a great bargain, whole or in part. Add. D 336, this office.

$3.00 UP—Pants to order. Meritts Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor.

$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Meritts Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

Tools and Hardware.

Go to Cohen, 712 Market st.; cheapest place in the city; tools bought and sold.

22 POUNDS BEST

Granulated Sugar for $1 is what every housekeeper wants in preserving season, as they all know it is the cheapest in town. With one pound pure Bonanza Tea, 60c, we give an immense Rockingham bowl free. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 6th and Market st.

BANKRUPT HARDWARE STOCK.

Fry squares	8c
Iron planes, list $2.75	74c
Disston D 8 24-inch saws	$1.07
Large iron squares	14c
Plumbs and levels, 30-inch	42c
Bench axes	75c
100 feet measuring tapes, leather case	$1.00

Scales, knives and forks, spoons, hammers, hatchets, braces, bitts, saws, razors, scissors, pocket knives, loaded shells. 413 N. 12th st.

Bargains for Printers and Publishers.

For sale, 269 upper and lower Rucker cases, 28 double-case stands with racks for Rucker cases, 1 sort cabinet, 1 iron standing galley frame, 2 wrought iron case stands, 2 metal pots, 92 feet 2¼ inch brass tubing and 2 pneumatic receiving stands, 4 bulletin boards, 2 double section ladders, office railing, 2 cots. Address or call, purchasing agent, Post-Dispatch.

LEGAL.

Assignee Sale of Hats, Caps, Gloves, Etc.

The undersigned assignee of the Hart & Duff Hat Co., in pursuance of an order of sale made by the Circuit Court in the matter of said assignment, solicits bids for the wholesale and retail stock of hats, caps, gloves, fixtures, etc., of said assigned estate as follows:

Sealed bids for the entire wholesale stock of hats, caps, gloves, etc., and fixtures, pertaining thereto. This wholesale stock is well assorted, and the goods are new and in first-class condition, and are located on the third, fourth and fifth floors of No. 111 North Broadway, St. Louis. The New York cost price of this stock is twenty-six thousand two hundred dollars ($26,200). Also sealed bids for the entire retail stock of hats, caps, gloves, lanterns, etc., and the fixtures pertaining to the retail department. The bids for the retail stock may be made on a basis of a per centum of the appraised value thereof or may be made in bulk.

The retail stock is located at No. 113 North Broadway, St. Louis, where a retail hat and cap business has been conducted for the past ten years. The store is elegantly fitted up for this business, and the purchaser secures the fixtures as they are, and can doubtless rent the premises from the owner at a reasonable price. The location is the best in the city for this business, and this is a golden opportunity for any one desiring to carry on a retail hat and cap business to secure a fine stock and location therefor.

The bids must be filed with the assignee on or before twelve (12) o'clock noon of Friday, Aug. 9, and will be opened in the presence of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at that time, and will be subject to the approval of said court.

The terms of said sale will be cash, and each bid must be accompanied with a certified check for three hundred dollars ($300). These goods can be examined by anyone desiring to make a bid thereon at any time during the day at the above named premises, where a correct inventory can be seen. Bids may be left with the assignee either at No. 113 North Broadway or at his office in the Union Trust Building, 12th floor. F. J. M'MASTER, Assignee Hart & Duff Hat Co.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1895. 4209

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a special execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1895, of said court, and to me directed in favor of Adam Given, plaintiff, and against Mrs. Sarah L. Richardson and J. W. Richardson, her husband, defendants, I have levied upon and seized the real estate attached at the commencement of the suit herein and in said execution described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lots 2 and 3 in block 685 of said City of St. Louis.

And I will on MONDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1895, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

HENRY TROLL, Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., July 11, 1895. 3972

ASSIGNEE'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned assignee, Valentine Faih, in pursuance to an order of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1895, at premises, No. 1300 S. Broadway, in said city of St. Louis, Missouri, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., sell the remaining assets of said assigned estate (excepting open accounts), and consisting of stock of furnaces, castings, tinware, etc., fixtures, horses and wagons, tools and machinery, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to the approval of said Circuit Court.

CHAS. KOHN, Assignee.

St. Louis, Aug. 1st, 1895. 4152

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE to the public—I do hereby notify the public to pay no bills to F. W. Kasper & Co., and will pay no bills contracted by [illegible]

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1895. PAGES 17—26.

PERPETUAL Of the Property 1000 Feet on...

SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY.

A Study of Scenes, Incidents and Characters Encountered at the Dispensary.

The Medical Staff Has a Busy Time Patching Up Battered Humanity.

Misfortune, Crime and Liquor Furnish the Heavy Run of Patients--Some Typical Dispensary Visitors.

There is no place equal to the City Dispensary for the study of life among the lowly and unfortunate. Neither the Police Court nor the Station-house afford a parallel, because there, for the most part, only the depraved and degraded type is presented, the thief, murderer, burglar, drunkard and vagrant. But the Dispensary is fruitful of all types. All those seen at police headquarters are seen also at the Dispensary—brought there usually by the police to have broken heads dressed, broken in brawls, in drunken falls, by policemen's clubs, the man wounded unto death by bullet or knife, the would-be suicide—these are all police cases. But beside them are the poor, but honest; the poor who have been made so by their own folly; the physical wreck, made so by his or her own excesses; the sick poor, who have been always sick and poor; the mother who has no money to buy medicine for a sick child, which often needs food as badly as medicine; the epileptic picked up on the street, the victim of accident—all these are there daily, hourly almost, and could their stories be told the whole gamut of human passions, emotions and action would be played.



A GROUP OF SHEER HULKS.

The average number of patients treated daily at the Dispensary or forwarded from them to the various institutions is nearly 100. Some days it runs up to 150 and on others it is as low as fifty. The Dispensary, like the brook, goes on forever. It is never closed. It is in charge of Dr. G. A. Jordan, Chief Physician, and four assistants, besides a vaccine physician. The assistants and their hours are: Dr. G. L. Kearney, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Dr. C. A. Newcomb, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Dr. M. J Lippe, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; Dr. J. J. Drace, 11 p m. to 7 a. m. Dr. Helwig is the vaccine physician.

The physician on the night watch is not afflicted with the class of patients which congregate in the reception room in the day. He does very little dispensing of medicine. His cases are almost confined to emergency work. It may be only a broken head of a drunken brawler in a whole night, but he may have an attempted suicide, half a dozen cases of serious assault and two or three accident cases. The assistant Dispensary physician's job is not a sinecure. He earns the $75 a month he gets, but to young doctors the experience gained is worth much more than the salary, and this he can supplement by cultivating his private practice out of office hours.

All of the doctors whose hours comprise any of the day work have their share in disposing of the cases of the aggregation of freaks and unfortunates which there assemblies. And it is a queer aggregation, for the most part unclean in regard to both clothes and person, unshaven, unkempt, unsanitary. The Dispensary is an excellent school in which to cultivate patience. The doctors in attendance must have the patience of Job. They have much to contend with. The lewd roundsman who has soaked himself in the worst rot to be found there. The notes of a reporter, taken at odd times for a couple of days and the sketches taken from life by an artist, will convey some little idea of the daily routine there.



WAITING PATIENTLY FOR THE DOCTOR.

"I want to go to the hospital. I'm a taxpayer and I reckon I've got a right to go there if any body has." John Flynn, a very seedy gentleman with a red nose, who resides nowhere in particular, made this demand rather than request. These kind of taxpayers are often in evidence, but this particular one was so little like a taxpayer that Dr. Kearney asked him what he paid taxes on. But the old rounder was equal to the occasion. He was pretty shrewd, in spite of his appearance, and seemed to have read and thought a little. He admitted that most of his money had gone for booze, but pointed out that it was his money which had helped the saloon man pay his taxes, and closed by triumphantly pointing out that the consumer paid the tax. He went to the hospital.

George Carrol brought his old father to be sent to the hospital. He was a decent-looking old gentleman, an old silk hat and frock coat combining to give him an air of past gentility. It was a trial to both. The younger man shed tears which did him honor. But what could he do? He was a working man, the only son of his father, but he was unmarried, he had no one to nurse the old gentleman and could not afford to hire a nurse. He accompanied his father, who has not long to live, to the hospital gates.

A poor mother with a wee baby comes in. Her husband has deserted her, trouble has dried up the maternal fountain, and on artificial food and neglect—for the mother has had to go to work—the little one has contracted marasmus. It is worn to a skeleton and she feared it would die while she was awaiting her turn. Gently the doctor told her it was useless prolonging the little one's agony by giving it nauseous medicine. All she could do was to let it rest quietly until death came. The woman held back a tear, clasped the babe close to her breast and dejectedly left.



HE WAS A TAX-PAYER.

And now comes a light mulatto prisoner in charge of a policeman. George Lambert is his name, and George had a black eye that was a sight. It was so tightly closed and swollen that Dr. Lippe could not open a corner of it to see if the eye was injured. George went to the looking glass, and when he caught sight of that closed eye it struck him as just the funniest thing he had ever seen in his life. The fact that it was on him made no difference. He roared with laughter at his own appearance and laughed all the way to the Four Courts.

Lizzie Smith is brought in apparently unconscious. Lizzie is a Salvation Army girl who left her home to be a soldier. Lizzie fights the demon, Rum, but succumbed to the demon, Camphor. She had been released from the City Hospital that morning and fell by the wayside again the same night. She could not talk. Dr. Lippe thought she was shamming and audibly suggested castor oil and a hot poker as remedies. That had no effect. The stomach pump was applied and then Lizzie found her tongue.

A big lubberly boy is brought in by his mother. The youngster has a stone bruise and it is necessary to lance it. The boy howls before the lance touches him, and keeps on howling with increased volume of sound till he can be heard at Twelfth and Pine.

In marked contrast was Jesse Morgan, a 15-year-old boy whose hand was horribly mangled in a cutting machine at his father's stable at Collins and Carr. Three fingers were caught in the cog wheels. The little finger was broken in three places and the flesh torn away in strips. Dr. Kearney undertook to save the finger by sewing up the gashes and putting the member in splints. The youngster was on the operating table when the artist was there. The kid was a typical young American. He nearly fainted from pain, but he never whimpered or moved. Only once at an extra severe pang he muttered a mildly profane word which was as excusable as Uncle Toby's one oath, and was presumably as quickly blotted out by the Recording Angel.



HAS BEEN THERE BEFORE.

And the next patient was a freak, sure enough—a deaf and dumb patient. He had been sent to the hospital two days before. They put him to work in the kitchen, whereas he had calculated on three meals a day without work. So he ran away. On his person were found written appeals to the charitable. One read: "If you please, take me. Work and eat and sleep. I can work, clean house and grass. I can't find work. I am sick from no eat and no sleep. I have no work and no home. I am deaf and dumb." Another was written to indicate desperation: "I am sick from no eat and no sleep. You please give me so pison to eat dead. I don't like linving. My name is Charles Vasel. I will try and kill myself, cut my neck or in the river. I am good man and always kind to people. I don't care if me dead, hell or heaven." He wrote on a tablet: "Me want medicine to drink for sickness from no eat, no sleep." He was given some pills compounded of sugar, flour and water, and Mr. Vasel showed his kindness to people by leaving.

The blank tablet referred to are dispensed numerously daily. Hypochondriacs are not confined to the idle wealthy. The idle poor are just as frequently affected with diseases wholly imaginary. These are chronic cases and they appear at regular intervals for a fresh supply of the medicine, which they declare has helped them wonderfully. They get them and go away happy. It is a hopeless task to convince them that they are not sick. The easiest way to treat imaginary diseases is to dispense imaginary medicine, in the homeopathic maxim perhaps of simile, similibus curantur.

All day long these unfortunates sit on the benches, and at intervals of every few minutes the cry of "next" comes from the attending physician as in a barber shop. The strangely assorted groups seen there daily are worthy the crayon of a Hogarth; could their life histories be told, what material would be presented in character sketches for the pen of a Dickens or a Zola. The old man waiting for the ambulance for the Poorhouse, the idiot child given up by its parents to the Insane Asylum; the bedraggled young woman going to the Female Hospital, the victim of a life of shame; the young woman who has taken the first false step, going to the same institution to await the arrival of the innocent result of her guilty love; the virtuous maiden or matron going there for other ailments, too poor to pay a physician; the consumptive who has no friends to care for him in his last days; the inebriate on the verge of delirium tremens going to the City Hospital to get braced up; the haggard old woman, the vicious lines in whose face show plainly that in her old age she is reaping the harvest of youthful follies, and next to her the respectable old lady who has outlived kith and kin, and is forced to eat the bread of public charity the rest of her days. There they are, black and white, men and women, old and young, virtuous and vicious, all in a pile and for the most of them it will not be long before the angel of death will cry "next." And it will be a happy release.

MR. BLAND'S RELIGION.

His Direct Answer to a Direct Question Concerning It.

The following letter will be read with interest by all Missourians. It is from the Hon. Richard P. Bland to the editor of the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture, in answer to a query as to Mr. Bland's religion. The editor of the journal named had received a communication from a correspondent, stating that it was rumored in some localities that Mr. Bland was a Catholic, and that he (the correspondent) believed it to be a scheme to injure the cause of silver. To get authoritative information on the subject Mr. Bland himself was appealed to, and "Silver Dick" replied as follows:

Editor Journal of Agriculture:

I understand from your letter, asking information for one of your readers, that it is rumored in some parts that I am a Catholic, and he thinks the rumor is being used "for all it is worth" to damage the silver cause by creating a prejudice against me personally. Let them use such rumor "for all it is worth," for if true the rumor ought to be worthless so far as any damage may be done by it to the cause of silver. If a man's religion destroys his influence, then there is hardly freedom of conscience. I was born and raised a Protestant, am one yet and am willing to die in the faith; yet I do not consider my chances of heaven any better than the chances of my good wife, who is a Catholic. Indeed, if true Christian virtue, charity, morality, and a life devotedly true to the teachings and precepts of our Saviour are to be the measure of our future happiness, I cannot expect to reach that state of bliss she so richly deserves.

I find it a difficult task to care for my own religion. When I reach perfection myself I may presume to criticise others. If all who profess Christianity would give all their precious time to the relief of the widow and orphan—would give their substance for the care of poor, starving humanity all around them, there would be no more pulling Christian ears, or stirring up strife among those who profess to be followers of the "meek and lowly Jesus." I have no sympathy whatever with those people who attend to all business but their own; who, in a spirit of bigotry and fanaticism, will see nothing good in the world outside their own church door.

I think these reflections are worth considering by both Protestant and Catholic; but my prayer is, that we keep religion out of politics long enough to consider dispassionately the great problems of State now pressing for intelligent decision. Yours truly,

R. P. BLAND.

Lebanon, Mo., July 26, 1895.



ONE TELLS ANOTHER!

And we witness every day the power of that influence. You never read an advertisement of POOR Furniture or POOR Carpets. Strange, too, for there's more poor than good. Each advertiser represents his own as being better and cheaper than others. Not so here. Ours is as good as our best energies, ability, knowledge, experience, carefulness and watchfulness can get. It may not be so good, IT MAY BE BETTER THAN OTHERS. Only one way for you to know—come and see. One thing sure, business is growing here. Yesterday's best is to-day's starting point. Good storekeeping means progress. We are 10 years ahead of our imitators. They can't reach us. You'd do well to keep track of what is going on here.

WHAT A WOMAN NEEDS WE OFFER HERE

A Genuine Imported all Brass Bed, guaranteed not to tarnish, full double size, worth $35; our price **$19.50.**	1000 Pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, new designs, Monday only, **87c.**	Hardwood Glass Front Kitchen Cupboards, only **$3.95.**	New Fall Line of Hat Racks now on our floors; see our No. 96 Hat Rack, price **$7.50.**
High Back Cane Seat Oak Dining Chairs, **60c.**	See our Solid Oak Folding Bed, full size, for **$10.50.**	Don't forget, we still sell an Antique Bedroom Suit, 3 pieces, bevel mirror, at the old price, **$9.87.**	Brussels Carpets—1500 new patterns now on sale; entire fall assortment now complete. 10-wire Tapestries only **65c.**
Remnants of Ingrain Carpets, all wool, in lengths from 10 to 21 yards, Monday only, per yard, **9c.**	Dining Room Complete. 1 Sideboard, 1 Extension Table, 6 Chairs, **$18.75.**	Refrigerators—to close them out this week will sell any and all at half price; Oak Ice Box only **$2.40.**	Buck's Brilliant Cook Stoves and Ranges; No. 7, complete, **$12.40.**
		Onyx Tables and Lamp, suitable for presents, **$3.75.**	Linoleums and Oil Cloths in any color or width, 84 patterns to select from; your choice from **19c.**

CASH OR CREDIT. CASH OR CREDIT.

The People's HOUSE-FURNISHING Co.

814 AND 816 N. BROADWAY OPPOSITE NEW FAMOUS BLOCK

THE CITY AMATEUR GOES A-FISHING.

History of a St. Louisan who Spent One Day in the Woods.

This is the time of year when poor, unsophisticated, unlearned city people make up their minds that they cannot have health unless they go a-fishing.

Have you ever noticed the preparations which men of the metropolis make when they have determined upon an outing in the woods?

I am witness to an instance of this kind last week which entertained and amused me beyond description.

The city man invariably entertains the idea, gleaned from the newspapers, that he is going to "troll for bass." He doesn't know what trolling for bass is, and possibly he wouldn't know a bass if he were to meet it in the road, but he has made up his mind that that is what he intends doing, and so he prepares himself accordingly.

He is advised by a sporting goods man that it is absolutely essential, in trolling for bass, to buy a sectional pole and a silver spoon, bearing any number of hooks. It has been my fortune, in the course of a long career as an American sportsman, to catch many a black and striped bass, but I never yet caught one with a silver spoon. That honor is always bestowed upon a trout, whose grasping and jumping capacities are quite well known.

Still, the city amateur is easily persuaded to buy the pole and the silver spoon. His destination—a green pond or a dried-out creek in the adjacent woods—calls for a hair-line, an angle worm and a common stick—but he doesn't know it. It pleases him to load up for a professional chase, and to that end he buys a bucket of minnows. This, by the way, is a good idea, because he will have something in the piscatorial line to bring home in his bucket if he doesn't use it all for bait.

Somebody who is interested in his success will advise him that mudcat will only bite fish, and so he adds to his bait a dime's worth of fresh croppie, cut into small slices fit for a hook.

With these arrangements perfected the city amateur concludes that he is prepared for every emergency. Then, accompanied by his family, or such portions of them as will not disturb his contemplation of the bobs which he proposes to let loose upon the green and slimy lake, he starts out early in the morning for a day in the woods.



BUYS AN ELABORATE OUTFIT.

Your city man dearly loves to desecrate Sunday. Not because he is naturally lawless, but really because Sunday is the only day at his disposal and he is glad of an opportunity to show the world that he is independent for at least one day in the week.

He makes no bones of carrying his fine fish poles and bucket of minnows openly and above above board. On the contrary, it rather pleases him to show his neighbors that he is prepared for an outing in the highest style of the art.

It is his understanding that fish bite best very early in the morning, but in spite of his uncouth and barbarous remarks, it is about 9:30 or 10 o'clock before the family contingent are prepared to travel. Then they file out of the house with baskets and buckets of myst'rious size and condition, and everybody falls into the procession with dark and gloomy looks and forebodings. Most of them have gone fishing before and know what it is to accompany papa into the woods.

There is a long ride, during which the city amateur explains to his awe-inspired family the ways and means by which fish are humbugged into being caught by city fishermen, and the pond or lake or creek is reached amid great enthusiasm.

The most interesting portion of the journey is that which follows immediately upon the arrival of the party in the woods. There is the smell of wild flowers, of green leaves, of pure air, and of that "otherness" which city people never know until they go into the country. There is a search for a pretty bower that will answer as a "dingie dell," where the luncheon may eventually be spread, and the children play about in utter abandon.

There is where the city amateur sportsman is in his glory and at his best. He throws off his coat and vest, advises everyone to do likewise and take it easy, gets out his fine pole with the silver spoon, unearths his minnows and prepares for several hours of exciting sport. He reserves his chopped-up croppie for emergencies and carefully places it within easy reach. "Now," he finally says to his family, "all who want to see me fish and will promise to keep still can come along. But I want it understood that the first who talks shall be sent back here to mother and be made to keep quiet."

If he has seventeen children they all pledge themselves to meet his every wish, and hence joyously accompany him to the water's edge.

Water, to the city amateur, is all alike. Green or blue or yellow, it is all strange, but supposed to contain any number of fish that may be captured. He spits on his bait, not because it will do any good, but to show his progeny that he used to go fishing when he was young and knows all the tricks. Then he throws in his silver spoon and its accompanying hooks.

We ought to draw a veil over the story at this point, but the truth of history demands that the record should be made up There are mud turtles and crawfish in every pond, lake and creek. In fact, I have noticed that where there are no fish, these other insects are conspicuous by their presence.

Of course the progeny sits down in a semi-circle and speculates aloud as to the probabilities of fresh fish for dinner. It indulges in the hope that papa will catch at least fifty mountain trout a foot long, and that anybody who cannot do that well is not much of a fisherman anyway. Meanwhile papa has a bite—a nibble—a suggestion that somewhere in the frogeriferous depths there is an indication of piscatorial life. Papa yells at the progeny to keep still. The progeny repeats the order in thunderous and diversified tones. Papa finally, agitated beyond description, makes one wild lunge with his fine pole and throws the silver spoon out upon the embankment, where it catches in the baby's dress and otherwise sets up a commotion. Of course he hasn't caught anything. You can't catch a crawfish by violently jerking out the hook.

Then papa explains the situation in language picturesque and descriptive. He tells the progeny that if they had kept their dad-blamed mouths shut he would have caught a catfish two feet long, and he suggests that if they will go back to their mother and attend to their own business he will be under permanent and eternal obligations.

Then he renews his bait and his spittle, and his solemn vigil by the sad sea waves. He has various bites and nibbles, but as a rule he sits for hours under the shadow of an unbrageous oak and burns his face, neck hands and nose until his best friends easily accuse and convict him of going directly to the dogs by way of drink.



STARTS OFF IN TRIUMPH.

After a while dinner is announced. That is the happiest, hollest and most complete success of the day—chiefly because a woman is at the bottom of it. There are green pickles which nobody can eat; ham sandwiches which contain raw, fat and greasy ham; preserves so sweet that only the children enjoy them; but the bread and butter are rich beyond comparison and papa rests from his arduous labors long enough to devour an amount that would put to shame the hardest worked harvest hand that ever bound wheat or pulled corn in the Illinois bottoms.

Papa goes back to his fishing slowly. In fact, he is a trifle discouraged. The mud turtles and the crawfish have confiscated the most of his bait and he is gradually coming to the conclusion that there are no fish anywhere outside of Union Market and that they come from Cape Cod.

So he takes a nap. But the flies and the progeny soon arouse him to a renewal of his lottery and he goes with leaden feet toward the water's edge. He is careless now of results. He allows the progeny to talk as loud as they will and even encourages them to take a hand at fishing. He realizes that he is sunburned, dirty and full of ham sandwiches and things. The day is beginning to pan out badly.

And by and by, long before the evening shadows throw themselves athwart the green and slimy waters in which are buried all his piscatorial hopes, he boldly announces to the progeny that he has important business in town and must return at once.

So the little family gathers itself together minus the big lunch and the minnows and the chopped up croppie of the morning and wends its way slowly and painfully o'er the lea.

But papa has had an outing that will last him a year. And as soon as the sunburn and the freckles go away from him he will spend the rest of the summer evenings sitting on his doorstep and explaining to his kindly and interested neighbors the length of the fish he might have caught on that beautiful Sunday morning if only the children had kept their dad-blamed mouths shut.



TELLS ABOUT HIS "CATCH."

At The Summer Resorts.



AT JAMESTOWN.

A Rich Budget of News About St. Louisans.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

JAMESTOWN, R. I., Aug. 1.—Mrs. L. H. Peterson, Masters Robert and Henry Peterson and Miss Mary Warren of St. Louis, who have traveled about considerably since their arrival here, visited Boston recently.

During the past week the boys here have formed a ball team and are now ready to meet any competitors. Among the lads on the team are Messrs. James and Joseph Ware of St. Louis, who will cover the positions of center field and first base respectively.

On one of the pleasant summer evenings a short time since Miss Maude Neidringhaus of St. Louis gave to her several friends a magnificent dinner. It was served in the dining parlors of the Gardner House. Among those present were Miss Saidie Lord of New York, Miss Marion Newhall of Philadelphia, Miss Lindsay of Boston, Messrs. Joseph and James Ware of St. Louis, Ralph Pemberton, Samuel Rosengarten, Moreau Barringer, Keith Donaldson of Philadelphia and Walter S. Wickes of Baltimore.

A German was given last week in the dining parlors of the Bay View. The grand promenade was headed by Mrs. Theodore Benoist of St. Louis and Mr. Robinson Riley of Washington. Among those present were Miss Nedderhut, Mrs. Sanford, Miss Mary Lackland, Miss Ware, Col. James Johnson, Benoist Carton and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benoist, all of St. Louis.

Miss Zoe Waters, who with her parents is spending the summer here at the Gardner House, may be seen any morning donned in her pretty bathing suit at the beach. She is another of St. Louis' beautiful girls, and in her black bathing costume, with red trimmings, she presents a most charming appearance.

Masters Arthur Ware of St. Louis and Walter Foulke of Philadelphia, in their catboat, Nora, succeeded in defeating their rivals in their recent race, which was the first of three. To the winner goes a handsome compass, and as these boys have a smart little boat and are good sailors themselves, the indications now are that they will win the prize.

Miss Mary Warren and Miss Katie Moser of St. Louis left here Tuesday night for New York. Here Miss Warren will remain for some little time visiting relatives, while Miss Moser will continue on to Saratoga Springs and several other watering places.

A very interesting progressive party, "Jenkins Up," was given last Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Gardner House, at which Miss Ware, Messrs. James and Joseph Ware, Wort Thompson and Melson Connors of St. Louis took an active part.

Mr. William N. Fisher, who has been stopping here at the Thorndike Hotel left last Monday evening to return to his business in St. L[illegible]

A short time since Miss May Lackland gave a delightful musicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Catlin of St. Louis. The musicale was a most brilliant affair, the attendants appearing in full dress.

The checker tournament, which has just been completed at the Jamestown, and in which Mr. Wilson and Mr. James Taussig of St. Louis participated, was won by the former.

A short time since fleet Capt. Johnson of St. Louis took a party out in his launch, from which they were very successful in obtaining some fine pictures of the Defender.

Mr. Carton of St. Louis will commence the building of his house some time during this month.

Mr. C. M. Knox of St. Louis was registered at the Thorndike on Wednesday last.

AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 31.—The unexcelled climate of Colorado Springs, of which its citizens are so justly proud, and which has helped to make it an unequaled pleasure and health resort, has received quite a "damper" in the continuous rains the past two weeks, but the local papers declare that the teachers brought their weather with them, and it is here to stay as long as they remain in the State.

The summer school continues with unabated interest, and is largely attended by those seeking mental culture and professional training. Prof. Wm. Deutsch of the Central High School, St. Louis, has several interesting classes in German; Prof. T. R. Lounsbury of Yale University is giving an interesting course of lectures on Shakspeare.

Manitou, the Switzerland of America, seems to be the favorite resort of Missourians. Some of the late arrivals from St. Louis are Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Jackson and family, accompanied by Mrs. G. G. Vest, W. T. Reed and wife, and Miss Rose Helmrick; E. S. Fitzhugh and wife of Moberly, accompanied by his brother, S. J. Fitzhugh and family of Kansas City are among the late arrivals at the Iron Springs Hotel. The Misses Frorlicht of St. Thomas, Mo., are guests at the Mansions.

Dr. Ault, a well-known physician of St. Louis, who has spent his summers in Manitou for the past six years, has again returned, and with his family will remain for the season. Misses A. Marbury and M. Bolthoff and Mrs. P. Burnestin of St. Louis are late arrivals. John T. Milligan and Frank West of St. Louis are stopping at the Cliff. Mrs. Wolf, wife of Supt. Wolf, who was seriously hurt at Salida, Colo., having slipped and fell while climbing, is much improved and has returned to her home at Jefferson City.

AT CHARLEVOIX.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 1.—This week has been a very lively one and all the rooms at the Belvedere are taken and rooms at the cottages will soon be at a premium.

Vice-Commander Winans of the Mississippi Valley Regatta is organizing a yacht club here and from the outlook the chances are that before the season is over there will be established a permanent club that will equal any in the North.

Among the St. Louis arrivals of the past week are Miss Florence Douglas, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Douglas, in the Potter Cottage. At the hotel are registered George Urquhart and daughter, Mr. Edward Mack, wife and son, Judge James E. Withrow, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, sons Earle and Verne, Mr. Edward Mack, wife and daughter.

Miss Bird Ferguson, visiting R. G. Williams, received a telegram from St. Louis this morning announcing that her father is not expected to live. She leaves to-morrow morning, with her cousin, C. A. Rozier.

ON MACKINAC ISLAND.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Aug. 2.—The brisk lake breeze is bringing the roses to the girls' cheeks and they are growing rosier every day. On dance evenings, when attired in their pretty light dresses, they are charming to behold. One of the charmingly attractive young ladies here is Miss Filley of St. Louis, who is a guest at the Grand with her mother. She has a bright, piquant face framed in wavy black hair, sparkling black eyes and possesses a most delightful personality.

The swell event of the week was the recital given at the Grand on Monday evening by Herr Max Heinrich, the famous baritone.

St. Louis people registered on the island are: Grand—G. A. Allen and wife, T. C. Allen and wife, B. S. Adams, W. M. Cassell and wife, Mrs. and Miss Filley, G. M. Mason. R. A. Brown and wife of St. Joseph, Mr. N. P. Ogden and wife of St. Joe.

Astor—Misses Pollard and Miss Pulsifer, Mrs. W. J. Flynn, Mrs. J. J. Flynn and Miss Alice Hovigon form a pleasant party from St. Joe.

New Mackinac—J. W. Sheldon and wife, Miss Chamberlin, Misses Booker and Menne, A. Christenson and wife, St. Louis.

New Murray—F. Raymond, St. Louis.

Lake View—Louis Haase, St. Louis; D. D. Blanchard, St. Louis.

AT HOT SPRINGS, S. D.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 1.—The "Carlsbad of America" is at present filled with health and pleasure seekers from all parts of the country and each incoming train brings in additional recruits to the vast army.

Among the Missourians at the Evans are Judge Warwick Hough, William Sommerville and family, C. Niedringhaus, Wm. Morrison and son, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. F. M. Roberts and two children and C. G. Wallett of St. Louis, George Campbell and J. B. Hilgert of St. Joseph, Mr. J. Peters and J. J. Cuttin, Kansas City and Gus Leftwood of Miami, Mo.

At the Gillespie are Adam Wiest and wife and two children, Mrs. W. H. Hendricks and Mrs. L. Laughlin of St. Louis and T. M. Hirst, a prominent banker of Tipton, Mo.

A Trilby Tea.

Stranger: "What is that; a madhouse?"

Newsgirlie: "No; it's one of our swell 'cottares' during a Trilby tea."

AT OCONOMOWOC.

New Arrivals of St. Louisans at the Resort.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Aug. 2.—Harry G. Brookings, who represents St. Louis on a select committee appointed at the annual meeting of the Oconomowoc Yacht Club, is working out a practical plan for increasing the fish supply in the lakes in and adjacent to Oconomowoc. Mr. Brooking's plan contemplates both an artificial supply of fish fry and protection of the natural supply by an efficient patrol during the spawning season, when fish are unlawfully speared on the spawning beds.

Mrs. A. E. Peters of St. Louis is a guest at the elegant summer residence of Martin Collins of St. Louis.

Adrian S. Bleyer and Mrs. N. M. Bleyer of St. Louis are among recent arrivals at the Hotel Chicago.

H. Saxton Piggot and C. B. Berry represent St. Joseph, Mo., at Draper Hall.

Miss Bowman of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Milton Tootle of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Franklin Ferriss, Mrs. W. C. Little and Miss L. Simon of St. Louis, recently registered at Draper Hall.

Harry G. Brookings, Capt. John A. Scudder and David B. Gould of St. Louis; Milton Tootle of St. Joseph, Mo., and D. B. Robinson of the Santa Fe Railway have boxes for the great amateur shows of Aug. 8, 9 and 10.

Martin Collins of St. Louis has added a new high spider to his street turnouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Mersman of St. Louis have gone to their home city for a few days.

Mrs. E. T. Matlock, Mrs. Spiers and child, and Mr. Hart of St. Louis, are new arrivals at the Jones House.

Louis Berry, Joel Swope, J. Meyer and Sig. Koninska of St. Louis are among recent arrivals at Hotel Spring Bank.

AT SOMERVILLE SPRINGS.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SOMERVILLE SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. 3.—The St. Louis colony at Somerville Springs secured more enjoyment in going to Port Huron on Commodore Hopkins' yacht Bonita to see the circus than it did out of any other one thing. They all went.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burnham, Miss Ida Johnson, Misses Belle and Edna Lee of St. Louis annexed themselves to the St. Louis colony at Somerville the past week.

St. Louis arrivals at the Oakland were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vernon, J. H. McEustis and Mr. Festus J. Wade.

Narragansett Omniscience.

Elmer: "Can you tell a real British swell by sight?"

Stacy: "No, but I can by the touch generally."

Elmer: "How so?"

Stacy: "If he touches me for less than a hundred, I know he's an imposter."

AT CLIFTON TERRACE.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

CLIFTON TERRACE, Ill., Aug. 2.—A party of Altonians came up on the launch Nina Wednesday evening to take part in the Wednesday dance. Among these were: Mr. S. W. Baker, Mr. B. H. Coyle, Mr. H. B. Sparks and wife, Mr. Wesley Sparks and lady, and others.

On the same evening the Rambler brought up another party, consisting of Mr. Schweppe, Mr. J. W. Booth and wife, with other gentlemen and their ladies.

Mr. Wm. Depp of St. Louis need not carry a rod and line to attract the fish. They try to get into the boat when he is rowing.

Mr. Harry Shields of the Wabash railroad office, St. Louis, goes over to the city every morning on the early train and returns in the evening in time for dinner. Mr. Shields is a favorite among the young ladies that visit Clifton Terrace.

The following persons had a delightful little cruise the other day on the yacht Outago: Mr. Del Mont, Mr. and Mrs. Leftrich, Mr. Haley, Miss Westlake, Mrs. Mulhall and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nugent of St. Louis were called away from the Tavern by the death of Mr. Nugent's father in Canada.

F. W. Hoffman and wife headed a party



BATHING AT CLIFTON TERRACE.

of thirty St. Louis people, who visited Clifton Terrace last Saturday. Among these were: F. W. Brockman and family, F. C. Trauernecht, F. Schnell and sister, P. Kilgan and family, Phil Borg, O. Schraubstadter and C. F. Freudenstein.

The following ladies, with Leslie A. Moffit, of St. Louis, went out in three boats the other day to take lessons in rowing: Mrs. Huthsing, Mrs. W. Depp, Mrs. Lucas, Miss Edith Totten and Miss Nano Lucas. They made a very creditable three-mile pull, and on the return home were beaten in a race by Masters Harry Depp and Keith Huthsing, both boys of 10.

Mr. Frank Obear of St. Louis is making up a bathing-party of ladies to go over to the toboggan slide. They will have their pictures taken while in bathing.

A party of nine, consisting of Mrs. J. Hunt Lucas, Mrs. Wm. Zink, Misses Nano Lucas, Edith B. Totten, L. E. M. Smith, all of St. Louis, and Miss Julia Fisher of Springfield, Ill., had a pleasant sail the other day with Capt. W. A. Jones in his yacht the Alice. They visited the Illini Yacht Club-house on the picturesque island opposite Clifton Terrace, where they enjoyed the delightful breezes on the spacious verandas, and were hospitably entertained by their genial host, the Captain.

Messrs. P. F. Meyers and Trepp of St. Louis started out very boldly the other day, telling their wives that they were going to catch a whale apiece. They returned in a couple of hours with one little mackerel.

A jolly party of prominent society people that spent last Sunday at Clifton Terrace consisted of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard, Dr. C. K. Lightner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gannett, Miss Gannett, Master G. B. Gannett, Miss Lindall, Miss Willis and C. M. Cronlinger.

AT MERAMEC HIGHLANDS.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MERAMEC HIGHLANDS, Mo., Aug. 2.—The past week was a gala week at the Highlands. The Saturday and Wednesday evening hops were both well attended. Saturday evening's assembly of dancers was the largest and most select gathering the Highlands has had this season. Society belles and beaux of St. Louis, Glendale, Kirkwood, Webster, Old Orchard, etc., were there in full force. Mr. George R. Robinson, Jr., had a party on both evenings. In Wednesday's party were Miss Gamble, Miss Maude Gamble, Miss Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott and Mr. Harry Gamble. Among those from St. Louis were Dr. H. M. Spencer and family. The doctor and Mrs. Spencer chaperoned a large party of young folks.

Another large party comprised Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Donaldson, Miss Donaldson, Miss Elizabeth Donaldson, Miss Isabelle Brownlee and Messrs. J. A. Brownlee, Frederick Semple, Oliver F. Richards and Marshall Hodgman.

Among other St. Louisans registered at the Inn were L. M. Mulligard, Miss Florence Newby, Miss Helen Sells and Walter E. Greenwood, B. Frank Shields, George Powell, Miss Good, Miss Powell of Collinsville, Ill., Miss G. Dillion, Steve Gore, Burton M. Thompson, E. A. Harris, F. R. Harris, Miss Powell, C. D. Jones.

Every pleasant day during the past week large parties have been organized to ride on the Mexican burros. Besides being a novelty, this is a very effective way of exploring the Highlands. A much pleasanter way of traveling over hill and through dale than on foot. These little animals are very sure-footed and perfectly safe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates and children of St. Louis have taken Belleglade cottage for the balance of the season. They moved into their quarters Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walsh, Jr., have engaged Laurel cottage for August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Flynn have taken Riverview cottage for balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Obear are occupying pleasant quarters at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Williams are loud in their praise of life at the Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase and their interesting family occupy Fairview cottage for the season, and their daughter, Augusta, is a great favorite and an exceedingly graceful dancer.

Dr. and Mrs. Pollak and Mrs. Stevenson of Mary Institute enjoyed an evening at the Inn and were enthusiastic admirers of the beautiful scenery.

Sunday morning at the Inn is enlivened by the arrival of scores of cyclists. The Inn is fast becoming the rendezvous of St. Louis friends of the wheel.

Wednesday next, August 7, promises to be another gala evening at the Inn, the occasion being an entertainment by the waiters of the Inn, the programme of which is already out, bespeaking a rare treat.

AT GRANT FORK.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

GRANT FORK, Aug. 2.—The chief event at the Diamond Mineral Springs this week was the entertainment of living pictures given by the guests. Some of the best characters that were represented were: Cupid and Psyche, The Three Graces, Bill Nye in Africa, Paul and Virginia, What are the Wild Waves Saying, Marguerite, Romeo and Juliet, Queen Louise, Charlie's Aunt, Milkmaid, Trilby, Adonis, Good Thing, Push It Along, Stolen Delicacies. All of the pictures were well received and the continual rounds of applause proved that the whole was a decided success. Regular guests at the Springs this week are: Miss Marie Reller, Mrs. Fred Neddin, Miss Baler, Mr. Chas. Holmes, Mrs. H. C. Stifel and family, Mrs. A. C. Siegel and family, Miss Emma Haber, Mrs. C. J. Lepey and daughter, Miss K. Ebere, Miss E. Boepple, Mrs. C. Lassen, Mrs. L. Wiegman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. J. C. Feldman and family, Mrs. A. Wolf, Miss Lulu Wolf, Mrs. A. W. Heitzberg and family, Mr. Fred Wolf, all from St. Louis. From Edwardsville, Jno. B. Judd, C. J. Buegner and wife.

AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 2.—The following St. Louis people were at the Elms during the past week: Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Copeland, T. A. Spellman, John McLean, Jos. W. Headen, John W. Harrington, Ed West, Alonzo Carr, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Potter, Felix O. Camney, B. T. Robinson, W. W. Dougherty.



AT MINNETONKA.

Brilliant Week of Social Gayety Now Opening.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LAKE MINNETONKA, Aug. 1.—Rather a dull week, with a scarcity of news, has been the last at Minnetonka. The great event of the season thus far was the tennis tournament of week before last, and during the past six days the dear people have been recovering from the dissipations of that week and preparing for those of the week which is to follow. On Monday the last games of the tennis series were played. The tournament had been completed the Saturday before, and Minneapolis men had won out in both the single and double events. Only the games for the championship with the winners of last year were left to be played on Monday.

Next week is to be particularly brilliant in a social way, for early during the week the oarsmen who are later to row in the annual regatta of the Winnipeg-Minnesota Association will arrive for training at their quarters at the Lafayette. The arrival of these athletes is always the signal for social activity.

A local paper, following the example of The New York World, will print during the coming week a list of the heiresses at Minnetonka, with an estimate of the probable fortune of each. Prominent among the names and nearly at the top of the list are the Misses Ewing and Miss Wulfing of St. Louis.

On Aug. 12 there is to be a grand Venetian parade over the Minnetonka boat race course. The affair is under the direction of some of the young men, and there are entered already nearly every row and sailboat on the water. The plan is to illuminate the boats with fancy lanterns, decorate the hulls with gaudy colors and ornament the crew with elaborate costumes, offering prizes for the best and prettiest. The parade will pass in review before the clubhouse at Minnetonka Beach, where from the pavilion the judges and spectators will inspect the procession. Fireworks and a fancy dress ball will complete the evening's pleasures.

Frits and Lou Rumsey of St. Louis narrowly escaped a serious accident last week while riding their bicycles near the beach. While speeding over a smooth place near some cottages, a team backed out of a yard immediately in front of the wheelmen, leaving them no alternative to a collision except a fall over the embankment into the lake. They chose the first, smashing their wheels badly against the obstructing wagon and throwing Frits to the ground with great force. Aside from ruffled temper and roughened skin, however, the boys escaped injury from what might easily have been a serious accident.

Among the most distinguished guests at Minnetonka during the past week were the Baron and Baroness von Truetler, who spent Sunday and Monday last with Sir Charles and Lady Gibson at their home at Northome on the St. Louis Bay. The Baron and Baroness von Truetler are en route to Yokohama, Japan, where the Baron will enter upon the important duties of Charge d'Affaires at the German Embassy. They arrived at Minnetonka on Saturday and left on Tuesday for the West.

Misses Grace and Edith Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morrill, Mrs. W. P. Boyd, J. H. Barr and wife, W. M. McConchan and wife, J. E. McKinney, Miss Miriam Schloff, W. H. Martin and W. H. Traymour are late season guests registered at the Lafayette from St. Louis. The St. Louisans to return last week were Mrs. and Master Grant, Mrs. Bleecker, A. J. Naughton and George F. Bergfeld.

Prof. Louis Mahler of St. Louis acts as master of ceremonies at Hotel St. Louis this season. The Professor is extremely popular, having introduced many novel and amusing features in the entertainments at the hotel with which he is connected.

AT NEWPORT.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1.—Newport just now much resembles Cowes, the great yachting place of England. The harbor is full of white-winged craft and society is quite generally afloat. The coming of the New York fleet and the races off this place has swelled the summer enthusiasm, and society is having a gala time these days. Polo is the next sport in order and many of the best players of last season have been in practice for a couple of weeks for the tournament next week. Then comes the annual lawn tennis championship tournament.

George H. Hayward of St. Louis is staying at the Aquidneck House for a few days.

B. W. Holderman and Miss Rachel B. Holderman of St. Louis are registered this week at the Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buxton of Kansas City are recent arrivals at the Aquidneck House.

AT SARATOGA.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Among the late arrivals from St. Louis are Mrs. W. F. Boyle, Miss M. Boyle, Miss L. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Conway, G. Conway, F. L. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfeiffer, Miss R. Pfeiffer, F. A. Delaine, Mrs. J. A. Harris, T. G. Granger, E. Pfeiffer, W. M. Cohn and family, L. S. Highlemann, E. A. Tiffany, F. A. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morton, Mrs. E. V. Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lee, the Misses Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Worden, S. S. Lingheimer, M. M. Goss, W. A. Atwood, Miss M. W. Atkinson, Miss V. L. Hinderson, Miss G. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith; also S. Sherman, G. T. Wheelock, W. Caufield, R. T. McPherson, J. S. Ostrander, C. E. Washburne, W. Thompson, Mrs. D. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morton, Mrs. E. P. Veeder of Kansas City; C. T. McKibben, D. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Esmond of St. Joseph.

AT LONG BRANCH.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 1.—Edward Sweeney of St. Louis is a sojourner at the Ocean Hotel.

Gus Sachs, a well-known St. Louisan, is a much admired guest at the Scarboro.

Miss Jennie August comes from St. Joseph, Mo., to enjoy the saline breezes at the Scarboro Branch. She is registered at the Scarboro.

Mrs. D. Abeles, accompanied by her charming daughter, Miss Lenora, of St. Louis is a guest at the Atlantic.

Luther Smith of St. Louis is nicely domiciled at the Brighton, where he will spend the remainder of the season.

AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 1.—Not a room to be had at any price anywhere on the Pier, and so the real season opened. People can't find accommodations for sea bathing, not that the ocean isn't large enough, but that bathing apartments are not to be had, and yet the new pavilion with its 400 suites of rooms, has been added to the score of houses and it is to be extended until it has a frontage of 850 feet. There are more people in bathing here at the noon hour than can be found in many of the so-called cities west of Chicago.

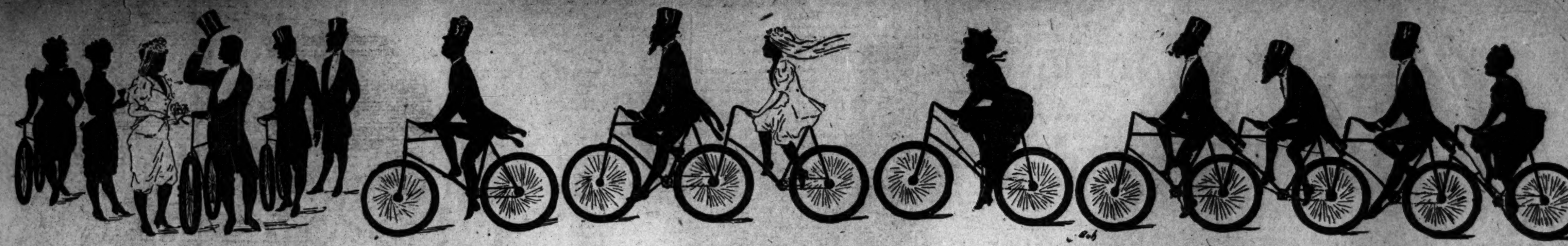
Mrs. Jefferson Davis has sufficiently recuperated to enable her to visit the parlors of the Rockingham once more.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Filley and Miss Filley of St. Louis are registered at the Arlington.

R. A. Torrey, G. A. Hayward, Robert Peterson and John C. Roberts, wife and child of St. Louis are also here.

The southern people at the Pier last season introduced the morning german. It was an entire novelty and it caught on immensely, the ball room of the Rockingham being crowded with spectators, while the young folks found in it a means of utilising the early hours of the day that otherwise would have been productive of no particular pleasure. Yesterday morning another german was given. The patronesses were Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mr. W. J. Lawrence, Mrs. A. Bradford, Mrs. John Kunkle, Mrs. Henry Siegrist, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Schoonmaker. There were many exquisite gowns displayed. Mrs. Siegrist of St. Louis wearing an ecru embroidered muslin over pale green silk, with a garniture of black and white silk ribbon. Her hat was an ecru Leghorn, trimmed with roses and lilacs. The figures of the german were unique and the favors in some instances cute novelties of a happy season of the Pier. Light refreshments were served to the subscribers, by the hospitable Southerners.

A BICYCLE WEDDING IN PARIS, ON WHICH OCCASION THE BRIDE WORE WHITE BRIDAL BLOOMERS



MEETING OF THE BRIDE, BRIDEGROOM, BEST MAN AND BRIDEMAIDS.

THE WEDDING PROCESSION ON THE WAY TO THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR, MADE UP AS FOLLOWS: OLD SERVANT. BRIDE'S FATHER. BRIDE. BRIDE'S MOTHER. GROOM'S FATHER. GRANDFATHER. BRIDEGROOM. MOTHER.

CURIOUS WILLS OF ST. LOUISANS.

Some of the Queer Bequests Made Half a Century Ago.

Written for The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

There are 21,449 wills and letters of administration on file in the office ofthe Probate Court of the city of St. Louis.

They begin away back yonder in 1822, the first being the will of Gabriel Cerre, of which Antoine Soulard and Julie Soulard, nee Cerre, are the witnesses, and August Chouteau the executor. This will covers thirty-seven large and closely written pages, all in French, and the seals of the witnesses are made with the rings they wore. There are annual settlements and statements for twenty years following, a large amount of land and property being disposed of. The box containing these papers is thick with black smoke, and it would take the services of a French chimney sweep to get properly at the contents.

The earlier wills on file, particularly those of prominent families, are nearly all in French. Even that of August Chouteau bearing date of 1830, is in this foreign language.

In those days the court was managed and conducted by the original Capt. Silas Bent, clerk, who had seen service in the war of 1812 and was ordered up here from New Orleans to aid in establishing and maintaining Jefferson Barracks. He was succeeded by Henry Chouteau, and between the two records were made very complete particularly in the way of copied wills.

Frederick Bates, who was Governor of Missouri in 1824, fashioned a curious and rather interesting will dated August 3, 1825. One of its principal provisions reads thus:

"If I should owe debts, which I believe I do not, I request that the adjacent tract of land to that on which I now reside, and which I bought of John Lewis, or a tract which I hold in the township of St. Ferdinand may be sold to satisfy them, and the overplus of money, if there be any, to be retained by my said executors for the use, support and maintenance of my surviving family. At the death of my wife, I give all that may remain of my estate to be equally divided between my children which may be then alive, and if any of them be dead, leaving children, those children to inherit their father's or mother's portion. And I wish it expressly understood that any child or children which my wife may have within a competent time after my death are mine, of course, and it is my will that he, she or they shall partake equally in the provisions and bequests above mentioned, with my other children."

It is safe to assert there is no similar will on file in the Probate office. But it must have been satisfactory to all concerned, since the Governor's wife, Nancy Bates, was appointed executrix and carried out the provisions of her husband's testament to the letter.

Occasionally a bit of scandal creeps over the yellow and musty pages of the probate record.

For instance, one Thomas Bentley, who describes himself as a citizen of "the village of Kaskaskia, in the Illinois country, merchant," and says:

"Being on the point of undertaking a dangerous and precarious voyage, and well knowing how uncertain is the life of man, I do leave this my last will and testament behind me, in case of accident to my life, which is in the power of divine Providence alone to prevent.

"First. I recommend to my executors the payment of all my just debts.

"Second. As Margaret Bauvais, alias Bentley, has by her infamous conduct during my absence in Canada forfeited all pretensions or claims whatsoever on my estate by virtue of her marriage covenant, I do therefore cast her off with one dollar (which I direct my executors to pay) and I do hereby empower my executors to proceed against her as an adultress, demanding likewise satisfaction from her for my property which she has dissipated to an enormous amount, having squandered away not only the goods I left in her care, to the amount of upwards of $3,000, but likewise dissipated a great part of the cargo I sent from Canada."

Mr. Bentley's implacable hatred runs thus through several pages of the record, and it is apparent that he went to his death with unforgivenness of the woman who had abused his confidence. He named two prominent merchants of that day at Ste. Genevieve as executors of his will.

In September, 1830, Peter E. Blow willed the famous Dred Scott to an intimate friend and left a barrel of whisky to another friend. But this will does not appear to be on file or of record in the Probate office.

There are many curious and interesting wills recorded, illustrating the conditions and tendencies of the times, but these are sufficient to show their general character.

A RUSTY NAIL IN HIS BRAIN.

There From Infancy, Yet Francis Mellon Reached Manhood.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Francis Mellon died recently at the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island, having spent the greater part of his thirty-two years of life with a lath nail driven through the crown of his head. He suffered no inconvenience from his unusual addition to his brain apparatus, and had it not been for the autopsy after his sudden death no one would have known that nearly all his life he had been enjoying the advantage of an iron tonic taken directly at the nerve centers instead of through the usual assimilative channels.

The skull, with the nail driven through the thick bone, is now among the hospital's collection of curiosities. A party of New York's leading physicians last week examined the skull and pronounced the case one of the most remarkable on record.

The nail is driven through what is known to anatomists as the anterior fontanelle of the skull, the spot on the crown of the head which is soft in infancy. The nail is about an inch and a half long. It is so corroded that the rust can be scaled off with a knife. The nailhead is embedded in the outside of the skull, the bone having apparently grown thickly about it, making it evident that the nail entered the head when the man was a child. The membrane on the outside of the bone grew completely over the nail, and the curly black hair of the patient waved over the head with not a scar apparent anywhere. Neither hair nor membrane gave any hint of the secret under them.

On the internal surface of the skull the bone had heaped up about the nail in little ridges as if in an attempt to wall out the foreign substance. The attempt was evidently too much for the tiny bone cells, for the ridges are so slight as to be scarcely noticeable to the unpracticed eye.

The nail penetrated directly into that part of the brain known as the seat of thought, entering the gray matter for the distance of three-quarters of an inch. No membrane had formed about the nail as a protection for the brain substance. Instead, for some distance about the nail the brain tissue was rust-stained. There were no symptoms pointing to this condition, however, the man on his entrance to the hospital being of sound mind and apparently a person of fair intelligence.

Francis Mellon, so the hospital records show, was admitted as a sufferer from pneumonia. He was a laborer and had lived all his life in New York. At the time of his entering the hospital he was boarding on East Eighteenth street. Friendless and without money for medical attention, he went to the Twenty-sixth Street Dispensary for the outdoor poor. The authorities saw that the man was very ill and immediately assigned him to the Metropolitan Hospital. His permit was one of the last signed by the late Dr. A. M. Wallace.

He walked into the hospital office and was able to give an excellent account of himself and the symptoms of his disease. His case was diagnosed as pneumonia and he was sent to the ward under the care of Dr. Crossan.

Forty hours after entering the hospital he died. For the latter part of his illness he was delirious. Real regret was felt by all who had come in contact with him.

It is the custom when death ensues soon after entrance to the hospital to hold a post-mortem examination, which was done. The examination of the brain resulted in the discovery of the nail. It was a most wonderful discovery and the entire staff of the hospital came in to view the skull and brain with the nail deeply covered with rust penetrating the half-inch thickness of the bone.

The nurses racked their memories for recollection of complaints of headache on the part of the man. Headache was one of the symptoms which he had not mentioned. Some one remembered asking if his head ached and the recollection was that he had said he was never troubled with headaches. According to medical law the man should have been a maniac, yet he was of perfectly sound mind.

Speculation was keen as to how the nail found its way into the skull. The most plausible theory was that when an infant the deceased had fallen, striking against the upturned nail on the soft part of the head. Owing to the ignorance or neglect on the part of the parents the nail was not extracted. Medical attention was not sought.

In the natural order of events Francis Mellon should have died then, but he lived on, all unconscious of the intruder in his brain. Probably no one ever knew of the nail in his head until the physician's saw, lifting back the brain cup, revealed it to wondering science.

THE CHANCES IN CRAPS.

Figures Showing the Various Odds in the Game.

Written for The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Craps, the game which in Louisville a few years ago attained to the proud distinction of being the favorite pastime of society, is here best known as being the gamble in which newsboys and gentlemen of color do most delight. Every one has seen the enthusiastic assemblages playing craps for pennies and nickels.

Though the stakes are small, the throwing of the dice is watched with as much interest by the crowd as though some bold plunger were making an attempt to "break the bank at Monte Carlo." The game itself is a degenerate form of the older English game of hazard.

In addition to this a peculiar interest is attached to craps, inasmuch as it is the only commonly played game of chance in which the odds are actually against the banker. This assertion will be received with surprise by most crap players, and will probably be entirely denied by many, yet its truth can be readily proved.

A brief statement of the manner of playing the game may be of interest to those unfamiliar with its mysteries. A banker is chosen by lot from among the players, and handles the dice, two in number. After bets have been made and stakes posted the banker throws the dice.

Should he be fortunate enough to throw 7 or 11 on his first throw he wins all the stakes; if he throws 2, 3 or 12 he loses all the bets. If some number other than 2, 3, 7, 11 or 12 should turn up on his first throw the banker keeps on throwing until either 7 turns up or the number first thrown is duplicated. In the latter case the banker wins; in the former he loses, not only all bets, but also his position as banker. So much for the rules of the game.

To calculate the odds in the game, and to ascertain whether the bankers or the punters have the advantage, it is first necessary to know the relative chances of the various numbers from 2 to 12, that can be turned up with two dice. This can be found as follows: Two can be made in only one way—both dice must be aces.

To make three, either die may be an ace and the other a two, and therefore there are two ways of turning up three. Following out this method we find that four can be made in three ways, five in four ways, six in five ways, seven in six ways, eight in five ways, nine in four ways, ten in three ways; eleven in two ways and twelve in only one way.

The total number of combination is therefore, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, which, added together, make 36. The chance of any given number turning up in one throw of two dice will be found by dividing the number of ways in which it may occur by 36.

Now we know that if either 7 or 11 turn up on the first throw the bank wins, and if either 2, 3 or 12 turn up it loses. The chance of the bank winning, considering the first throw only is therefore 6-36 plus 2-36 equals 8-36, while its chance of losing on this throw is only 1-36 plus 2-36 plus 1-36, or 4-36. The odds, considering only the first throw, would of course be 2 to 1 in favor of the bank, and it is because of this enormous advantage at the start that players usually consider that the bank always has a percentage in its favor.

But let us see what happens if some other number than 2, 3, 7, 11 or 12 occurs on the first throw. For example let the banker throw 6. Then to win he must duplicate his throw before 7 turns up. But the chance of 7 occurring is 6-36, while the chance of 6 is only 5-36, and the odds against the bank are therefore 6 to 5. Had he thrown 8 instead of 6, the odds would have been just the same against him; if he had thrown either 5 or 9, the odds against the bank would have been 6 to 4; while on a throw of 4 or 10 the odds would have been 6 to 3 against him.

While, therefore, the advantage is with the bank so far as the first throw is concerned, after the throw there is a large percentage against it. It remains to be seen whether the bank's advantage on the first throw is enough to compensate for the odds against it afterwards, and on examination you will find that it is not enough to do this.

You can ascertain this in the following manner: Take each number in turn and multiply the chance of its occurrence by the chance of the bank winning in case it does occur. The product will be the chance of this combination—that the number occurs and the bank wins.

2 1-36x0—0.
3 2-36x0—0.
4 3-36x3-9—1-36.
5 4-36x4-10—16-360.
6 5-36x5-11—25-396.
7 6-36x1—6-36.
8 5-36x5-11—25-396.
9 4-36x4-10—16-360.
10 3-36x3-9—1-36.
11 2-36x1—2-36.
12 1-36x0—0.

The bank's total chance of winning is, therefore, 1-36 plus 16-360 plus 25-396 plus 6-36 plus 25-396 plus 16-360 plus 1-36 plus 2-36 equals 732-1485, and the odds against the banker are therefore 753 to 732, or, approximately, thirty-one to thirty.

HE LIFTS MEN WITH HIS TEETH.

Tony Barker, the Phenomenal New York Athlete.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Sandow has rivals in the persons of two young men of this city, who perform some marvelous feats of strength. They are Tony Barker, 22 years old, a native of Bohemia, and Mac Levy, an American, 19 years old. The two together comprise the variety "team" of Levy and Barker, and, judging from the way in which they can twist and bend things and apparently maltreat each other most grievously, but without the slightest resulting injury, they should play before crowded houses and receive princely remuneration.

Barker weighs about 185 pounds and his flesh is everywhere like steel. As is usually the case with noted strong men, he seems to have developed evenly the different muscles of the body. Even his scalp is employed to advantage, and with his teeth he can exert as much force as six able-bodied men.

As a preliminary and warming-up step Mr. Barker lifts his partner with one arm by a strap and holds him for a while in the air. This in itself may not be termed an extraordinary feat as far as poising weights goes, for Sandow regularly raises 300 pounds. But it is a remarkable feat for a young man of 22 years, and in justice to him it must be said that he looked around for a heavier man to lift, but the only available material excused himself on the ground that he did not take much interest in athletic matters. One of Mr. Barker's favorite diversions during a performance is to hold out at right angles from the body two weights of fifty-six pounds each, suspended by either little finger; then, as an additional burden, he holds up his partner by the waist strap with his teeth.

These teeth are certainly surprisingly strong. The front teeth only are employed in the various lifting exhibitions. In one of them a chain is fastened at one end to a hook screwed into the floor. The chain is a very strong one, of tempered steel. Mr. Barker seizes the other end between his teeth, gives a hard, steady tug, and the chain stretches till the links fly apart. They do not break, as is often the case with the chains used by very strong men in their experiments. It is better to have them bend than break, for a broken chain usually arouses a suspicion that the spectator is being imposed upon—"faking" is the popular word—and this suspicion is very often well founded.

When Mr. Barker invites his partner to seize him by the hair and to depend therefrom without other visible support, it is quite evident that this feat is a genuine one. No wig could stand such treatment, and even if it did the strain would still fall on the scalp, which in Mr. Barker's case is kept under excellent control.

Probably next in interest to the hair-pulling is the feat in which Mr. Levy, standing at a distance of six feet, jumps onto the abdomen of Mr. Barker while the latter gentleman is stretched prone on the floor. Mr. Barker declares that the sensation of being jumped on in this manner is anything but unpleasant. The muscles of the stomach, he says, are as hard as rubber, and any object of so small a weight as 175 pounds falling from a height of even eight feet rebounds without causing the slightest annoyance. During a stage performance this feat is varied by Mr. Levy jumping from a table, and then from a chair placed on a table. Ordinarily such exhibitions are distressing to the spectator, but no one who observes the serene contentment depicted on Mr. Barker's countenance while his stomach is being jumped on can believe that he is suffering much pain.

Mr. Barker does not depend upon his teeth for breaking chains. He can easily break them on various parts of his body, such as about the biceps, the chest and the arms. A chain made of steel links about an eighth of an inch in thickness is fastened securely about the chest after the air has been expelled from the lungs. Mr. Barker then shuts his teeth together grimly, expands the muscles of the chest and the chain comes apart in several different places. A feat somewhat similar to this is performed by breaking a thick trunk-strap which has been fastened about the waist.

MEMORIES.

From an Exchange.

The same small house, the dear old room,
Her picture on the wall;
It once was gay, now it is gloom—
Oh, what has changed it all?
The rooks still build, the willow weeps,
As it has always done,
And still the fountain laughs and leaps,
And sparkles in the sun.

But, ah! tho' these are all the same,
They're not the same to me;
I seem to hear a whisper'd name,
A spirit form I see.
It meets me where the waters shine,
I see it in the sky,
And only this poor heart of mine
Can tell the reason why.

EVER MIX YOUR OWN DRINKS?

Useful Pointers for the Thirsty at Home.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

In these days every man needs to be his own drink mixer. The list given below with its full details has been gone over. The main idea has been to group together a number of drinks that do not require a stock of liquor to make them. The most of them need little else than the liquids which form their base, a good supply of ice, an ice pick and an ice scraper, milk and a few things of that sort.

Brandy and soda and whisky and soda will always retain their popularity, for the reason that they can be made very simply and are thoroughly satisfying.

The best way to make them here is to pour say a couple of tablespoonfuls of brandy into a tall, thin glass. Every householder should have at least three or four of these glasses. One should be filled up to the brim with soda of good quality which has been on the ice for some time. If a little shaved ice is poured in and the mixture allowed to stand for a moment, it will be much better. Whisky and soda is put together in very much the same way.

In punches one has a wide range. There is first of all, the milk punch. Dissolve two teaspoonfuls of sugar in two tablespoonfuls of water in the bottom of a large glass. To this add two to two and a half tablespoonfuls of Jamaica rum (or whisky may be used if preferred, for whisky will make a very good milk punch, but most people do not like it so well). Then fill up with cold milk—milk that is actually cold, that is and has actually been on the ice. Grate a trifle of nutmeg over the top. If wanted, a small piece or two of ice may be put in, but that is not absolutely essential.

A very old-timer is claret cup, but for an evening party it has even at this late day very few superiors. To a quart of claret should be added a half-pint of cold water, an entire lemon sliced, from a quarter to a half pound of sugar, in conformity to the taste of the guests, the peel of one small cucumber, a small bunch of mint, and raspberries, cherries, slices of pineapple or whatever seasonable fruit may suggest itself. An excellent suggestion in regard to claret punch is to mix with the quantity given above a scant cordial glassful of rum. This will give it a peculiarly delicious flavor.

Cobblers are capital summer drinks and simple to make. In a sherry cobbler, for example, very little sherry is needed. Into a wineglass put a tablespoonful of sugar, a slice of orange and a little pineapple, filling the glass nearly full of shaved ice. Then fill up with sherry and shake thoroughly. By the way, one article that a man should always have in his cupboard if he is going to put together summer drinks is a medlar (better known as a shaker). The tops of cobblers should be ornamented with berries or cherries, and they should be drunk through straws.

To make a claret cobbler follow the same rule, using practically the same quantity of claret.

Stone wall is simply brandy and soda, but stone fence is a decoction that stands by itself. It is a mixture of sweet cider and bourbon or rye whisky. A wineglassful of the whisky is poured into a long glass, three small lumps of ice follow, and the glass is then filled up with the sweet cider.

Bottled velvet is a trifle expensive, but it pays in the long run if a man is willing to "spread" occasionally. The articles that go to make it up are half a pint of sherry, a quart of Moselle, two tablespoonfuls of sugar (there may be even three tablespoonfuls of sugar without doing any harm), a single lemon and a sprig of verbena. Only a small quantity of the lemon peel should be used. These articles should be well mixed together and the whole strained and well iced.

Among the especial delicacies in this line that can be readily made at home at not too great a cost there is maraschino punch, which needs a teaspoonful of powdered sugar dissolved in a small quantity of water, a wineglassful of brandy, half a pony of maraschino, two dashes of arrack and the juice of half a lemon. The tumbler into which this goes should be full of shaved ice. Into this the mixture should be poured after shaking and ornamented with fruit in season.

As a matter of fact, really genuine Southern mint julep cannot be made up North, but the following will be found a fair substitute for it: A tablespoonful of pulverized sugar is to be mixed well with two and a half teaspoonfuls of water. Into this three or four sprigs of fresh mint should be pressed until the flavor of the mint is extracted. To this a wineglassful and a half of brandy should be added. The glass is then to be filled with fine shaved ice. The sprigs of mint should then be drawn out and put in again so that the leaves will stand above the ice. A bit of fruit should be placed on top, a dash of Jamaica rum added, and the whole served with a straw.

HOW MOSQUITOES ARE BRED

A Puddle an Inch Deep Is Good Enough.

Written for The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The voice of the mosquito is heard in the land once more. She is occupying general public attention. It is therefore a good time to write about her natural history. The mosquito, by the way, should always be spoken of as "she," because only the female mosquito drinks blood and that is the only one we think about.

An interesting work on the mosquito is "Dragon-flies vs. Mosquitoes," a collection of essays edited by Dr. Robert H. Lamborn and published by D. Appleton & Co. It was the result of an investigation for methods of destroying the mosquito. The general conclusion of those who contribute to it is that the dragon fly which is very ornamental, is also of the greatest value as a destroyer of mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes breed commonly in stagnant waters. Almost anything damp, however, will serve them. They have been found in numbers in a pubble of water eight inches square and one inch deep. They swarm in the holes made by hoofs in boggy pastures. Gutters and ditches in gardens are favorite places. They have even been known to breed in great numbers in the cellars of houses.

Three or four weeks are required to perfect the change from the egg to the complete insect. The female carefully selects a place where there will be sufficient water to float them during that period.

"Finding some floating shred of straw, stick or other support," says a naturalist, "the expectant mother rests her two forelegs on this, allows the next pair gently to touch the water and crosses the third pair behind to form a sort of vise in which to hold the eggs as they are deposited. Then a long oval egg is lodged in the angle formed by the crossed legs, with its longer diameter vertical; another following it is glued on to the side of the first in a similar position, and so on till some 200 or 300 are fastened in a sort of a raft, or rather lifeboat, as the mass is curved upward at each end. Then the little vessel is abandoned to the mercy of the winds and wavelets, and so floats about for a few days, benefiting by sun and air, till the growing embryos, finding their quarters too close, push open a kind of trapdoor in the floor of the egg, and take a dive at once into a watery home."

The male mosquito, it appears, never goes into houses except by accident, and only drinks water. Blood-sucking is an acquired taste with the female.

It has been calculated that there are 125 species of mosquitoes, and that forty of them are indigenous to this country. A great many of the species, however, are hardly distinguishable one from another.

The question has often been asked, "What were mosquitoes made for?" If those who have specially studied the habits of the insects are correct, they certainly render important and useful service during their larval stage by cleansing swamp lands and stagnant pools from the miasms which plague mankind with various forms of fever.

The mosquito's brief period of larval life is divided between feeding upon micro-organisms, and occasional excursions to the surface for a breath of air.

They reach their second stage by casting off the larval skin and becoming pupae. In this stage they remain rolled rolled up like a ball, and float at the surface of the water for the purpose of breathing through the two respiratory tubes on the top of their backs. If disturbed by an unwonted agitation of the water, they suddenly uncurl their bodies and whirl over and over from side by side. This Turn Verein existence, spent with no sustaining nutriment but atmospheric air, terminates in the course of a few days. Now the little water tumblers are ready for another transformation. The skin splits on the back between the breathing tubes and a little boat is thus formed, as gracefully curved at the bow and poop as the imperial barge of Cleopatra. Out of this fairy bark there suddenly issues a winged creature. The head, the body, the limbs, burst from the opening in the hard skin. The slender legs are raised on the edges of the empty bark until, spreading its wings and pluming itself for flights in sunlight and air, the insect rises, while by the reflex of its upward bound its tiny bark is overset and sinks beneath the wave.

There are two methods of limiting the number of mosquitoes, according to the naturalists. One is by draining all stagnant waters, and the other is by cultivating certain species of dragon flies and spiders which make it a business of killing the venomous flies. Their suppression would certainly add much to the happiness of this nation and to the value of large tracts of land.

At Oyster Bay.

Hills: "Do the waiters wear full dress here the same as gentlemen guests?"

Mills: "Yes."

Hills: "But how can you tell them apart?"

Mills: "Oh, the waiters are obliged to keep sober."

FIRST GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI.

The Romantic and Interesting Career of Alexander McNair.

Written for The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

When Lilburn G. McNair jumps into the money Rialto of St. Louis and makes things hum buying and selling stocks and bonds, he temporarily forgets that his grandfather was the first Governor that Missouri ever had.

And it is an extraordinary circumstance that Alexander McNair was elected Governor through sheer force of personal popularity and not from any political causes. He was a member of the first Constitutional Convention, which framed an organic law that held and controlled the people of Missouri for nearly half a century and which might not yet have been changed but for the blind passions and prejudices of the war.

The first Governor of Missouri is entitled to credit also for having defeated, in a straight test of personal strength, one of the most popular men of his day, Capt. William Clark, who had served Missouri as Governor of the Territory until her admission into the Union. Capt. Clark, known to the Indians as "Redhead," was with Meriwether Lewis in the celebrated expedition up the Missouri to the extreme Northwest and was a man of strong character and good common sense.

In the election for the first governorship of the State Clark was defeated by a majority of 4,020 votes out of a total of 9,132. There were then but fifteen counties, the largest of which was Howard, extending south almost to where Springfield now stands, and west to the present border of the State.

The town of St.Louis had nabobs and aristocrats in those old days, just as the city has to-day, but the nabobs were even more aristocratic and inclined to fashionable displays then than now. Among these was Alexander McNair, who, while not possessed of abundant wealth, was yet in good circumstances and could indulge himself in a great many luxuries. It is recorded in the city tax list of 1811, for instance, that of the nineteen "carriages for pleasure" owned and held in St. Louis, one of them was in the possession of Alexander McNair.

The first Governor of Missouri was not a particularly brilliant man. He knew something of politics and of literature, and was clever at keeping himself in good public positions. In fact, this was about the extent of his business here.

There is a story current—and it has received sufficient credence to pass at least into one history—that of the time McNair became of age his parents died and he and his brother agreed upon a division of their estate in a most novel manner. This agreement provided that they should engage in a fair fight and whoever chanced to be victor should be owner of the homestead. The brother pounded Alexander, it is alleged, until he was willing to yield all his claims to patrimony, and in a few days thereafter he was on his way to the far West with no more substance than he could wrap up in a silk handkerchief. This is where Lil McNair gets his disposition to successful speculation. It is in the blood.

But Alexander McNair was not to be conquered so easily. He had the world before him, with St. Louis as an immediate objective point. He settled here and proceeded deliberately to establish himself in a social and political way.

This was in 1804. Congress had just endorsed the purchase of Louisiana from Napoleon and had taken possession. The American troops had crossed the river from Indiana and Delassus had delivered the territory up to Capt. Amos Stoddard.

Alexander McNair saw his chance, and, being a hustling, active, companionable young fellow, he was soon comfortably located in the United States Commissary Department. Promotion and distinction in those days came quickly through the army, but McNair had an eye open also to business, for he invested his earnings in the public lands which were thereafter disposed of for mere songs, and so it came about that within a very few years the young Pennsylvanian was a landed proprietor, who rode in his own carriage and had much influence in public affairs.

In 1820, when the proposed State of Missouri had been granted admission into the Union, McNair found himself a member of the Constitutional Convention, in which body he neither posed as a statesman or as a lawyer, but devoted himself to making friends—no doubt with further political honors in view. Shortly afterwards he announced himself a candidate for Governor, and boldly entered the contest against the best-known man of his day, Capt. William Clark. The latter was a stern, dignified, taciturn man, whose life in the woods and among the Indians had rendered him studious and thoughtful. McNair, on the contrary, had a social and substantial business character, which rendered him a strong favorite, and the result was his elec-

AND THE FAMILIES OF THE HAPPY COUPLE ATTENDED ON BICYCLES, WHILE THE MAYOR READ THE SERVICE FROM HIS WHEEL.



THE WEDDING CEREMONY PERFORMED BY HIS EXCELLENCY, THE MAYOR, MOUNTED ON HIS WHEEL.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE BRIDE AND GROOM AFTER THE WEDDING WITH THE USUAL RICE AND OLD SHOES.

BUT A COLLISION OCCURRED, AND THEY FINISHED THEIR WEDDING JOURNEY IN A CAB.



Woman's Realm

FOR SUMMER HOSTESSES.

Suggestions to Aid Them in Entertaining Their Guests.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Only the rich women should ever dare be commonplace in her summer entertainments. She who has gold plate and a French chef may with impunity invite guests to an ordinary luncheon. They will be so occupied in admiring her exhibit that they will not think of the terrible similarity, except in mere externals, between this luncheon and those they have attended all the winter. If a hostess happens to have in her seaside house a ball-room famous across the continent for its tapestried walls or what not, she may invite the same people she invited all the winter to dance the same dances they danced during the season and they will probably think they are enjoying themselves. But she who is not wealthy must be original. She who cannot be magnificently commonplace must be charmingly novel. She may give luncheons and plain sales for the "dear little church" or whatever summer charity happens to be fashionable, but they must be fresh and daring departures in the line of luncheons and sales if she is to be accounted a successful hostess.

A tree luncheon is a festivity which has an Arcadian flavor to it, and which depends chiefly for its success upon the village carpenter. The cook is a secondary power. The first requisite is a large, shapely tree, with branches spreading gracefully, at quite a distance above the ground. Midway between the ground and that part of the trunk where the branches begin to spread a large platform should be built out, supported at the corners opposite the tree by strong beams. It should be surrounded by a rustic fence having a little wicket gate. From the ground to this gate stairs should lead, and the stair rail should be of the same rustic variety as the fence. This platform is capable of many transformations. A hammock swung in it makes it the coziest of lounging places. The children and their toys convert it into an admirable summer nursery. Books and a small writing table make it an outdoor reading room. But it is as a spot for a lunch party that it is most attractive. Four small tables, arranged so as to allow free passage of the servant among them and each seating four, all decorated with outdoor flowers or ferns, make the prettiest possible group. When four times four girls are added, together with dainty viands and a white-capped maid, the effect is complete.

The woman who lives on a farm where berries are plentiful can give the most unique berry teas or luncheons. She must provide her guests with protecting aprons, heavy fingerless calf skin gloves, sun bonnets and tin pails. With this complete berrying costume they make a tour of the berry patch, each one being assigned a row which he or she picks bear of all its ripe berries. Then on the piazza the fruit is picked over amid much merriment, and finally is served in the big farm house parlor, with its accompaniments of wafers or sandwiches and iced tea.

The woman whose summer estate boasts of a big barn, or who can hire one from one of her native neighbors, need never be at a loss for a picturesque means of entertainment. Where is the dancing girl whose heart will not bound at the mention of a barn ball? Even the non-dancing youth is languidly excited by it. Of course the barn must be cleared out for the purpose. If rushlights and tallow "dips" are the illuminations, so much the better. The floor must be in perfect dancing condition. Great sheaves of wheat or bunches of cornstalks tied together should decorate the corners. The rafters must be hung with last year's ears of corn, strings of red peppers and other rustic decorations. If the native fiddlers can be secured to furnish the dance music the triumph of this bucolic ball is assured.

The women who pride themselves on being truly abreast of the times will not arrange fancy-work fairs for the benefit of the little country church where it pleases them to worship during the summer, or for the village hospital or the destitute widows, or whatever their summer philanthropy may be. Instead they will give a big cycle tea. Mrs. Croesus should be induced to open her house and grounds to the public for charity's sake. In tents scattered over the grounds pretty girls should sell tea in cups adorned with wheels. Wheel-shaped wafers should accompany the tea, and so far as possible the bicycle idea should predominate in all the refreshments. But the great feature of the bicycle tea should be a bicycle race by several fair enthusiasts. Managers who have the proper financial ideas will always arrange to have the race in an inclosed space, costing additional admission fees. The result of such an entertainment cannot fail to be most gratifying to its charitable projectors and to the destitute widows.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS.

A Receipt for a Tempting Dish of Scalloped Corn and Tomatoes.

Escalloped corn and tomatoes make an excellent dish for luncheon or dinner.

Use one pint of cold boiled corn, cut from the cob, one pint of pared and chopped tomatoes, one level tablespoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of sugar and a generous half-pint of grated bread crumbs. Mix together the corn, tomato seasoning and two tablespoonfuls of the butter and pour the mixture into an escallop dish, one that will hold three pints. Spread the breadcrumbs over the mixture and dot with the third tablespoonful of butter.

Bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.



LUNCHEON IN A TREE.

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

I wish to put a question to you. I have a friend, a man, who is about to marry. I wish to send a present, not to the bride, but to him. I maintain that I have a perfect right to do so. Others say that I have not and that I should send the gift to the bride. Please decide the matter.
IRENE.

You have, as you say, "a perfect right" to be as discourteous to the bride and consequently to the bridegroom as your inclination demands. Nothing could be ruder than to send a wedding present to the man. It should go to the bride always. You will have to restrain your mad desire to give him a personal and direct gift until Christmas or some other suitable time. To give him one now would be to treat the bride with gross impoliteness and win her dislike.

* * *

Is it rude for a young man to take a young lady's arm in walking? I took the arm of a young lady in crossing the street the other evening and she seemed much annoyed.
JOHN.

There is nothing more annoying to a woman than to be "grabbed" by her escort and dragged about. Taking a man's arm except for the purpose of support or protection is a custom fast sinking into disuse, and taking a woman's arm is one which should never be tolerated.

* * *

Is it unpardonable solecism to write to a young lady on business paper? I have done this and have been more haughtily treated in consequence than if I had broken the decalogue.
WILLIAM M.

Business paper should be reserved exclusively for business communications. The only possible exception is in the case of "emergency" notes—such as require immediate sending and do not permit the writer to go to his house and write upon his own paper.

* * *

When I was at girl I was at school for several years with another girl, who has recently come into a fortune. Now, after not seeing her for five years, I find myself in the same town with her. Should I call on her? I am very much afraid of being coldly treated.
LALLA M.

You apparently think your former acquaintance a snob of rather more than commonly pronounced tendencies. If this opinion of yours has grounds in facts, don't call on her. Or, if your former acquaintanceship was not sufficiently intimate to warrant calling, then don't begin now. Don't call on her first if you are the later comer to the town. In fact, try to leave the money out of the question and act exactly as good taste would tell you to act were your schoolmate still poor.

* * *

I visited a sick friend of mine, and as I staid until dark, one of the gentlemen members of the family escorted me to my place of residence.

We had hardly gotten a few steps from his house, when he asked me to take his arm. I feigned not to hear him; then he repeated his question. I yielded, though reluctantly, not knowing whether such courtesy was demanded from a gentleman in that sometimes embarrassing sphere, "etiquette."

Kindly tell me also whether I would have been indecorous by refusing to accept altogether.

It would not have been rude for you to have declined.

* * *

In giving a dinner party recently I invited a certain gentleman whom I had met only a short time before. I did not invite his wife because I did not know that he had one. He declined, of course. Will you please tell me how to apologize for my blunder?
E. B. L.

Write a note in which you explain the reason for your apparent rudeness and say in it that you hope to be allowed to call on Mrs. Blank very soon and offer personal apologies for your breach of politeness. Then call on her.
THE DICTATOR.

THE NEW WOMAN.

Various Manifestations of Her Power and Exploits.

Mountain-climbing seems to have peculiar attractions for the new woman, who is undaunted by many obstacles that would discourage men. On July 19 a successful ascent to the crater of the volcano of Popocatepetl in Mexico was made by a girl of 18, Miss Florence Blackmore, of Dean's Academy, Franklin, Mass. She is the youngest member of her sex who has accomplished this perilous trip. The party she was with included several other ladies, all of whom reached the lofty crater and looked in.

* * *

Miss Richards is acting Governor of Wyoming. Her father is the Governor of the State and Miss Richards is his private secretary, but during the temporary absence of the Governor she conducts the business of his office, signing requisitions over the name and generally presiding over the manifold affairs of the Commonwealth.

* * *

The untiring devotion of a mother to her son was last week instrumental in securing his release from the Northern Indiana Prison, where he had been sentenced for a term of years for burglary. He was Frank McKinney, a nephew of Congressman Seele, and his mother secured a pardon from Gov. Matthews.

* * *

Tailors who make bloomers for young ladies have several times of late got into trouble through fitting the garments on their fair customers. Such a case developed in Chicago, Georgia Montgomery is a pretty blonde of 19, who wanted a pair of bloomers and called upon Tailor Morris Taub to make them. The bloomers were finished on Wednesday and Miss Montgomery went to the tailor shop to try them on. Taub assisted her, and she had not proceeded far before she gave the tailor a box on the ear. Then she went home and complained to her uncle, Henry Brady, about the tailor. Brady went to Taub's shop and knocked him down twice. The tailor, who is also an Alderman, swore out a warrant for assault against Brady and for larceny against the girl. She took the bloomers.

* * *

Men are being boycotted by some of the society leaders of Newport, for it has been found that women can get along without them a large part of the time. Mrs. J. J. Wysong gave a ladies' dinner at Newport and no men were tolerated except the members of the band. Many ladies were present who are leaders in Newport society, and they were all delighted at the success of this, the first entertainment of the kind.

* * *

Jailer Sattler of the San Francisco Jail, where Durant, the alleged murder, is locked up, says he will put a stop to the morbidly sentimental women who have been sending flowers to the prisoner with delicately scented notes breathing sympathy and affection.

ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Mrs. Nate Garland and her sister are both enthusiastic votaries of the wheel.

Miss Kate Avery of Webster is devoted to music and plays the organ at one of the churches during the summer.

Mrs. William B. Doddridge has taken to the "bike." She looks exceedingly graceful on the wheel in a natty cycling costume.

Mrs. Gen. Bowen, the widow of Gen. Bowen, is traveling through Missouri in the interest of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

One of the pretty South Side belles who has recently adopted the bicycle is Miss Della Bollman. She looks very chic in her kilted riding suit.

Mrs. T. G. Comstock is heart and soul interested in the Woman's Humane Society, which has accomplished such splendid work, the reward of her indefatigable efforts.

Mrs. F. W. Hoyt of Kirkwood, Mo., devotes much of her time to the cultivation of flowers. She has a splendid green-house full of fine specimens and is well up in floral culture.

Miss Martha Hoke is now devoting much of her time to miniature painting, in which art she excels. She had some beautiful specimens on exhibition at the artists' exhibit in the Crow Museum.

A large number of ladies were present at the meeting of the Flower Mission Wednesday. Mrs. W. J. S. Brown of Kirkwood, Mrs. Bainbridge and Mrs. Insley of Ferguson sent many beautiful flowers.

Miss Stanley, who has charge of the Book Department at Barr's, has many friends who seek her out, she having had charge of books since she assisted her brother, a member of the old Grey Book Store.

Mrs. Tom Montgomery, who has just returned from Chicago, has one of the prettiest and most graceful bicycle costumes seen on the boulevard, and takes a long ride every evening with her husband and friends.

Mrs. K. J. Brainard, who formerly taught music at Mary Institute, is living at Webster Groves and has charge of several private music classes, going backward and forward from town several times during the week.

Mrs. M. A. Bowen, the stately widow of the late Gen. Bowen, is actively engaged throughout Missouri in soliciting subscriptions for her pet charity, the Confederate Home, at Higginsville, Mo., built through the efforts of the D. O. C.

Miss Annie Shands has been prominent for a number of years among the St. Louis lady artists. Her specialty is flower painting, and her work in this line is well-nigh perfect. She has done some pretty things also in landscape.

Mrs. John W. Sanford is noted for her skill in preserving and for her delightful pickles of every kind, those made by her dainty hands being the most grateful to the sight and palate of all exhibited in the Missouri Department of Women's Work at the World's Fair and later at the St. Louis Exposition.

Mrs. J. D. Lawnin has been for many years identified with many prominent charities of the city. She is a woman of very strong character and is possessed of fine executive ability. A good many years ago she organized the Woman's Exchange, of which she made a marked success.

Mrs. Jay Noble and the lady members of the Woman's Benevolent Aid Society have not ceased their labors for the summer season, but still hold their meetings and on Friday gave an entertainment to seventy-five children at Howard's Hall, which was very much enjoyed by the little ones.

No one has done more for the cultivation of music and voice culture in the swell society set of the West End than Mrs. Kate Broaddus, who has been a "St. Louis woman" for the past twenty years. She is a Southern woman by birth, niece of Gen. Rousseau, and passed many years of her life in New Orleans.

Mrs. James Vansweringen Barrett is an artist of great merit and her apartments in her elegant home on Vandeventer place bear a large number of the proofs of her artistic talent and skill. A swamp scene in the possession of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Morgan, has been compared favorably with those of "Meeker" by noted critics.

Miss Susie Mellon is an amateur photographer of ability, which art she learned from her regretted young brother, the late Edward Mellon, and her friends have many specimens of her talent, as it is her delight to drive to Forest Park with her schoolgirl friends and pose and group them amidst nature's beauties, trees, shrubbery and flowers.

Mrs. H. W. Chandler works indefatigably for various charities, the Blind Girls' Home being her special one. She also bears the record of having sold the greatest number of tickets for the Daughters of the Confederacy entertainments. She is what she proudly terms herself, "a worker," leaving pleasure entirely out of the question for "Sweet Charity's Sake."

One of the greatest lovers of music among St. Louis women is Mrs. W. D. Griswold. When a young Kentucky girl Mrs. Griswold was accounted a fine musician, and sang and played on the piano beautifully. When a young married woman she played the organ in the Catholic Church with which she was connected at Terre Haute, and now she plays the piano for her grandchildren, though she is past 70 years old.

Mrs. Robert Atkinson, nee Lewis, daughter of the late Judge Lewis, is prominent among the amateur singers of the city. She has a brilliant, high soprano voice upon which she has bestowed great attention since she was a girl, and has never relaxed her practice, though she is the mother of a son who will soon reach his majority. She was at one time the soprano at St. George's Church, but has not for many years sung, except at private musicales and concerts.

Mrs. Halsey C. Ives is one of the most gifted of St. Louis women. As Miss Margaret Lackland she was a talented member of the old McCulloch Dramatic Club, which turned out some notable professionals, and showed herself possessed of remarkable histrionic ability. Later, not long before her marriage to Prof. Ives, she found herself possessed of a beautiful contralto voice, which under Mrs. Broaddus was thoroughly trained, and in her father's home she produced a very pretty little operetta, "A Soldier in Petticoats," acting and singing to perfection the soldier.

Miss Lillian Brown is one of the St. Louis bachelor girls who has made for herself quite a reputation in the world of art. She used to do exquisite china painting, which she found quite remunerative, one elaborate fish service alone having brought her a good round sum. She now looks upon her china painting as a thing of the past and scarcely worth mentioning. She is devoting her time now to oil painting and illustrating work for magazines, calendars, etc. Her work is very dainty and beautiful and she finds ready sale for all she can do. She is the daughter of the late ex-Gov. Gratz Brown.

BICYCLE COSTUMES.

Specially Designed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in Competition for a Prize of the Best Design to Be Made by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney on the Order of the Post-Dispatch.



MISS CARRIE CONRAD'S DESIGN. MISS CLARA SCHMITT'S DESIGN. MISS JULIA CONRAD'S DESIGN.

Following are entries of the past week in the Sunday Post-Dispatch bicycle costume competition, which closes next Sunday, Aug. 11.

The first is from Miss Julia Conrad, 2714 Franklin avenue, who thus describes the design offered.

"It is made of blue-gray water-proof serge and consists of a full-gored bicycle skirt, reaching to about twelve inches from the ground, with bloomers, underneath; an Eton jacket, which may be worn open or closed to the top, it having buttons and buttonholes on either side, a white and black-striped shirt waist, a black tie, leather tam o' shanter cap, belt and leggins and chamois skin gloves. The skirt is closed at the side of the front, having two lapels, hiding the closing upon which are put four leather buttons. Black bicycle Oxfords, large sailor collar on Eton jacket. This suit is modest and stylish."
MISS JULIA CONRAD,
2714 Franklin avenue.

The second is from Miss Carrie Conrad, and is described as follows:

"It is made of tan serge and consists of accordian-plaited skirt, with bloomers underneath, a Norfolk jacket, which can be left off in warm weather or be worn open or closed as suits the rider; white shirt waist, yellow leather belt and legging. (The belt is drawn under the box plaits of the jacket.) Tam o' Shanter cap of same goods as suit and gray undressed kid gloves. The jacket has large revers in front and a large sailor collar in back. Black leather Oxfords may be worn."

The third is from Miss Clara Scmitt, 2249 Benton street. She thus describes it:

"I would suggest, as represented, a loose blouse, so as to be comfortable when riding, a large collar extending around the back to the front, box pleat down front; the costume to be made of blue serge and trimmed with narrow dark red silk braid (cord) four times all around; the cap, leggins and gloves blue, trimmed to match costume.

NOVEL SUMMER ENTERTAINMENTS.



DANCING IN THE BARN.



BICYCLE RACE FOR CHARITY.



A PRETTY SEASIDE COSTUME.

FOR WOMEN BATHERS.

How They May Avoid Being Ridiculous or Injuriously Active.

There is no exercise which the average woman should take more cautiously than sea bathing or swimming. Water is not the human being's native element, and he, and especially she, has not been constructed that he may breast the waves as easily as he can walk. The resistance of the water is enormous compared to the yielding quality of the air. It requires the expenditure of vastly more force to advance ten feet through the comparatively unyielding water than it does to go ten times that distance through air. Therefore it is extremely unwise for the woman who is not equipped by nature to act as a companion piece to Hercules to stay in the surf for a long time. If she does it is inevitable that she should feel worn out at the end of what should be a refreshing experience. Twenty minutes a day should be the average woman's limit.

Salt and sun baths are invigorating and soothing, but the proper time to take them is not after a dip in the sea. They are only weakening when the body is already exhausted more or less by bathing. Moreover, the effect of sunlight upon face, neck and arms already wet with salt water is something to be avoided like the plague. The dripping mermaid with floating locks is not the picturesque figure in reality that she is in literature. Moreover, the effect of salt water upon the hair is injurious. The woman who aspires to look well, both during and after bathing hours, will knot her hair neatly, slip an oilskin cap over it and then make a picture of herself with a gay bandanna. When the hair is wet by salt water it should be washed immediately after the bath in clear tepid water.

A long cloak should be worn to the water's edge by the bather and when she leaves the sea she should don it and hide her dripping garments in its voluminous folds. She should proceed at once to her dressing-room, be vigorously rubbed down, attire herself in the habiliments of conventionality and not reappear until she is clothed and in her right mind again. She who bathes in this moderate and modest style shall prosper and know the real tonic effect of sea bathing.

Sorrow.

From the Chicago Post.

They laid her 'mid the lilies; lily-fair
Her childishness, so innocently still,
Like some field blossom turned by ruthless share
And left to wither on its native hill.

And o'er her flower-face, death-touched by peace,
All tremblingly an old man weeping stood,
And pitying ones low spoke, "This mourning cease;
She is with God; thy sorrow does no good."

He looked above, by sore affliction taught,
And shook his snow-crowned venerable head;
"I know my grief and anguish count for naught;
'Tis why I weep," he said.

ERNEST M'GAFFEY.

OW'S THIS FOR KEEPING COOL?

he King of Siam's Wonderful Under-Water Palace.

itten for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The problem of how to keep cool in sum-r offers a wide range of glorious possi-ities, but probably the most extraor-nary method ever heard of is that of the ng of Siam. This ingenious gentleman capes the torrid rays of Old Sol by de-siting himself for hours at a time in cooling if aqueous embrace of the lake. ere he sits in a house of glass as mfortable as can be, while the pond lilies oop and the furnace-like heat spreads it-f all over his dominion. The King and royal retinue, ensconced in the lake, live ew the life of Poseidon, the Greek god the ocean, and his wife, Amphitrite, who velt in their fabled golden house under the as, at Aegae, of the Homeric Isles.

The King, in the interests of suffering manity, did not copyright this interesting ea, and it has been adopted by the Prince han Aryanluh of India. The Prince has a agnificent summer villa on the bottom of lake on his ancestral estates at Agra.

The question of ventilation has already en attended to by the kingly inventor. e pumps air from the surface through ormous tubes and manages to keep up a nstant circulation. The American in-ntor would have no trouble pumping air ough for thousands of people. The other tails will readily suggest themselves om a description of the king's own glass alace, which has been in use for a long me.

As it is for himself alone, the room is t twenty feet square by fifteen feet high, ith the exception of the floor it is entirely heavy plate glass closely fitted into eel frames. The floor is of wood and steel nd directly under it is a second or false or into which are stored weights of stone. hen floating all these weights are re-oved, and when his majesty desires a oling tons of them are rolled in and the om slowly and silently sinks until it rests on the bottom. It is then at a depth of out twenty feet, and so arranged that h abundant supply of air is obtained from umerous tubes leading to the surface. y means of other tubes he is enabled to old a conversation with those in the royal alace on shore, and also to transact state usiness.

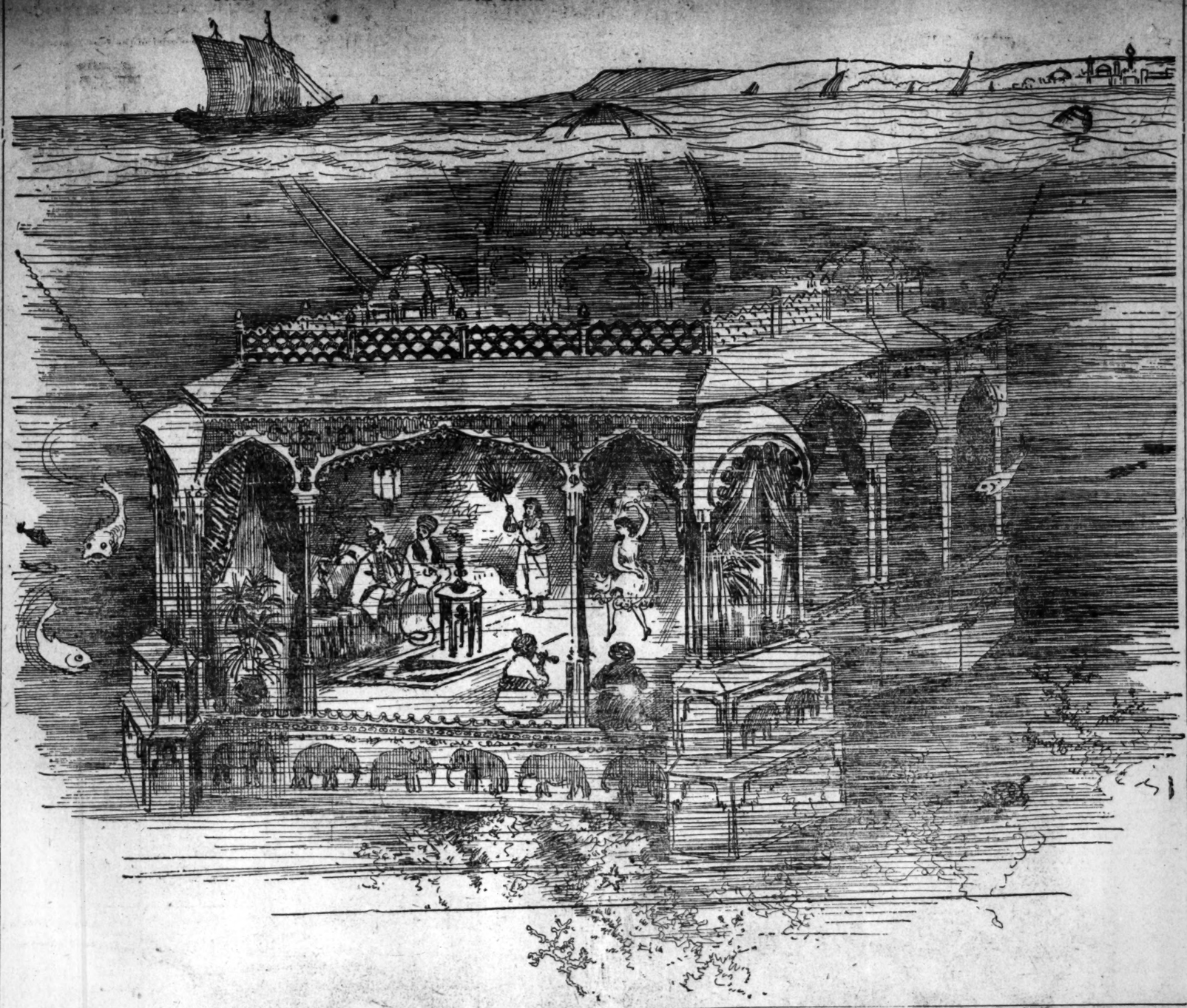
The furnishings of this submarine castle re as lavish as those of the imperial pal-ce. Every chair, table and divan is in-id with gold and heavily studded with recious stones. The ornaments, statues nd minor furnishings are of ivory and the ack of the royal chair is emblazoned with coronet of emeralds.

When His Majesty desires to return to the urface the weights are quickly rolled out on a sunken raft by means of levers orked in an ante-room, and the room is rawn up, as if it were an elevator, by eans of cables and hoisting apparatus op-rated from above. The raft bearing the eights is afterwards drawn up by the me method. The whole affair is as simple s it is ingenious.

The delights of such a successful retreat rom the distressing heat of summer will be ppreciated by all St. Louisans, who spend nnually large sums in the effort to be com-ortable in July and August. In this fairy-ke chamber the King passes the long hot fternoons in the dolce far niente so dear o the Orientalist. The white hot light of he blazing sun, cooled by its passage rough the waters, penetrates the trans-arent walls with a softness, the exquisite-ess of which cannot be described, and in agic tints sheds a chaste lustre over the ntire environment, making it gorgeous be-nd the dreams of the mermaids and naiads f the deep. Could one of these maidens of assic lore gaze through the translucent dea of this water palace she would see its oyal master reclining at ease, lulled to re-ose by the gentle murmur of rippling aters and the languorous music of his retty attendants. Or he might be reading report from some functionary high in the tate.

Unfolded to his gaze there is a marine-ke panorama on which the eye never tires

THE SINKING PALACE OF THE KING OF SIAM, TO KEEP HIM COOL ON HOT DAYS.



of feasting. Richly tinted fishes move slowly through the green waters, so near that the hand stretched out could almost touch them. Little fleets of water warriors glide past majestically; and ever and anon there is witnessed a battle royal between opposing forces, or the fierce struggle of a larger fish destroying its smaller prey. Overhead the blue tinted sky is strangely changed by the intervening waters, and clouds and shadows put on new shades. Truly, a more beautiful ceiling for a palace could not be painted by man, and the walls afford vistas of new delight on every side.

Prince Khan Aryanluh of India has a submarine device, is a wonderful person. His name is, perhaps, the longest of any monarch in the world, containing fifty-seven letters, but he is called Chulalankorn for short. He has ten different names in addition to this, and his titles would fill more than a column of newspaper space. He is a young man, but despite his tender age has 600 wives. Notwithstanding this large assortment, however, he is so sacred and mighty that he must marry nobody beneath him in rank, and his only equals being members of his own family, his official wife must, therefore, be his half sister.

She rules the harem, wears diamond and emerald rings on every finger and ruby bracelets around her ankles. She occupies her time in smoking cigarettes and by this means the King's vaults are full chewing the betel nut, making her teeth as black as ebony. This pleases the King, who says that anybody can have white teeth, but only monarchs who are rich enough to afford the betel nut can have black ones.

In looking at this semi-heathen King it is hard to believe that he is the sacred ruler of over 8,000,000 of people and still harder to appreciate his absolute power. The whole people are his slaves, and his simple word inflicts instant death on any man or robs him of his daughter. He has the right to call his subjects into his service without pay at any or all times, and every man in Siam is forced to give him part of his services during each year. All the women of the country are supposed to belong to him, and the nobles offer him their daughters by the score.

Although Siam has no national debt, he taxes the people as he pleases, and so heavy are these taxes that men are often forced to sell their wives and children. of treasure, and his yearly income is $10,000,000. This he squanders in enriching his personal surroundings.

For the building of this submarine room probably 1,000 men were forced into the work in addition to extra heavy taxes being levied upon the entire populace.

At Huntington.

Hasbrook: "Has the Count succeeded in getting into the exclusive set?"

Darrell: "Yes; for about ten thousand so far, I believe."

A Failure.

From the Sunday School Times.

He cast his net at morn where fishers toiled,
At eve he drew it empty to the shore;
He took the diver's plunge into the sea,
But thence within his hand no pearl he bore.

He ran a race, but never reached his goal;
He sped an arrow, but he missed his aim;
And slept at last beneath a simple stone,
With no achievements carved about his name.

Men called it failure, but for my own part
I dare not use that word, for what if heaven
Shall question, ere its judgment shall be read,
Not "hast thou won?" but only "hast thou striven?"

Botdyon, Va. KATE TUCKER GOODE.

FRUITS FROM FAR JAPAN.

Queer Peaches, Pears and Persimmons From Mikado Land.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The Department of Agriculture has recently acquired a collection of Japanese fruits—counterfeits, that is to say, executed most artistically by the Professor of Horticulture in the University of Tokio. This gentleman, whose name is Kizo-Tamari, was educated in this country. The models serve to illustrate the extensive interchange of vegetable products that has been going on during the last few years between the United States and the Empire of the Mikado.

It appears that not a few American fruits are being cultivated largely in the land of the Rising Sun. For example, Japan has no apples that are good for anything; but apples from New England are being grown in such quantities on the island of Yezo—northernmost of the Japanese group—as to have become an important commercial article.

From Japan we have obtained our finest varieties of plums, and these are planted all over the eastern part of the United States, from Connecticut to Florida. The Japanese have a huge white clingstone peach, which, though it does not look at all like any of our varieties, is extremely delicious. They got it from China, however. This is to-day the leading market peach of Georgia.

Some years ago Dr. S. H. Rumph, of Marshallville, in that State, planted about 10,000 of the stones, from which he got as many seedling trees. From the lot he chose two that bore the finest fruit, eventually discarding one of them. The other was the parent of the Elberta variety, which has since become famous. Hundreds of carloads of this fruit will be shipped out of Georgia this season.

Another Japanese peach, also originally from China, is the Peento. It is cultivated to a considerable extent in Florida, but blooms too early for a higher latitude.

Speaking of plums, the Japanese grow certain varieties for the blossoms alone. They are extremely fond of spring flowers, and festivals are held annually to celebrate the blossoming of the plum and the cherry. The fruit of these blossom-producing varieties is acrid and of small account. Plums in general in Japan are not valued for eating fresh; they are picked green usually and pickled.

The persimmon is the most important fruit of Japan, corresponding to the apple in the United States. Cultivation of it has been carried to a very high point. There are about thirty well recognized varieties, most of which are named after the localities in which they are produced. Others take their names from objects which they are supposed to resemble. For example, one variety is known as the "tsuru-no-ko," or "crane's egg." It looks remarkably like a large pink egg, sharply pointed at one end.

Then there is the "yama-tauru," or "wild crane's egg." Yama means "mountain" literally, animals on the mountain being generally wild. Another variety is called the "yemen," which sinifies a heraldic device, the fruit bearing a fancied resemblance to a round badge. The "Yeddo-ichi" is one of those that have a topographical designation, the term meaning "best of Yeddo." This is one of the finest of the varieties which have been introduced into the United States.

All of our cultivated persimmons come from Japan. Recently horticulturists in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana have been trying to do something with native American varieties, but none of the latter approaches in size those of the Orient, and as yet they cut no figure commercially.

For some time past the Department of Agriculture has been trying to popularize persimmons in the United States, but they seem to be an acquired taste here, and the demand for them is fickle. Extensive plantations of them have been set out in the Gulf States and California, Florida leading in their production.

Next in importance after the persimmon in Japan comes the pear. Japanese pears look remarkably like apples, and some of them are huge in size. They are not equal to those grown in the United States. A very profitable use has been found for them in this country by employing the plants as stocks upon which to make grafts. Grafts thus made are found to be in a measure proof against the fungous diseases called "blights."

The Japanese quinces are from China. The oranges of Japan are of the "mandarin" type, such as are found all over Eastern Asia. They grow on dwarf trees. The trees are dwarfed by making the grafts upon deciduous stocks—i. e., plants of the orange kind, which drop their leaves in autumn. The trees, being dormant in winter, are better able to resist cold. Another orange is the "fingered orange," which is more properly a citron. It has many long finger-shaped protuberances extending from it. The thick rind is made into sweetmeats by immersion in syrup.

THE MINER'S DAUGHTER.

Story of a Tragedy and a Romance in Northeast Missouri.

'Why, what is the matter?" As he spoke e young, rich and handsome Mr. William orris reined in his horse and gazed at a oup gathered under a great elm tree not r from the road where he was traveling nong the coal mines of Macon County, the State of Missouri.

But loud as was his tone, it was unheard the terror-stricken miners, and nobody swered his question.

"I fear something terrible has happened," said, half audibly.

The next moment a piteous wail smote ear and he dashed forward. In another stant he had again stopped, and bending om his saddle he asked:

"Is anybody hurt?"

"Yes," replied a sturdy miner, doffing hat. "Poor Bob Jones fell through a ice where your Superintendent was going fix some kind of new machine for rais-coal. When we took him up we thought was dead, but since we got him out of mine he's showed signs of life."

I will go to him," exclaimed the mine ner, and springing to the ground he hur-d through the crowd of miners gathered out.

here, on the green sward, lay a tall, scular man, but the athletic frame s fearfully mangled, and the blood was wing from a wound on his forehead r his sooty face, while the dark, thick r, which had been swept back from the h, was stained with gore. His head was owed in the lap of a little girl, who was oping as though her heart would break. Jones, Jones!" cried the mine owner, as knelt beside the faithful collier "Do you ow me?"

he eyes of the dying man turned toward speaker with a gaze which thrilled ry heart.

Mister—Mister Morris," he gasped, faint-

Stand back!" he shouted. "Give the n fresh air."

Air," echoed the miner. "It will be of no . In a few minutes I shall be a dead h. I know the extent of my wounds, Morris."

No, no—oh, no," shouted the little girl s was supporting the poor collier's head, won't let you die, father. They have for a doctor. He will help you—I know will."

t this juncture the physician who had n summoned appeared, but he looked grave as he bent over the sufferer. What do you think of him?" queried Morris anxiously.

There is no hope, sir. He is dying."

hen turning to the miner he added:

f you have anything to say, my good n, say it quick!"

"Jones!" exclaimed the mine owner, "you saved my life once. I wish I could do something to save yours."

"Thank you; thank you, sir. I don't think of myself—no sir. For a year I have tried to live at peace with God and man, but I cannot help thinking of my dear little girl here."

He laid his feeble hand on her bowed head and continued:

"She's all I have, sir. She will be very lonely when I am gone. In my death hour I commit her to you, Mr. Morris. Will you take her?"

"Yes," said Morris. "Yes, I will protect her."

"God bless you!" said Jones. "Now I can die in peace."

He broke off suddenly and appeared to lose himself for a time in the fantasies of a wandering brain, but at last he looked up and, meeting his child's gaze, whispered:

"Kiss me, kiss me, Jennie! It grows dark. Where are you? Strange sounds ring in my ears. The angels are waiting for the poor miner—such angels as me and you read about in the Pilgrim's Progress."

The next moment he was dead; he who had been so strong of arm and so stout of heart; he, the Hercules of the mine—and his child lay sobbing on his pulseless breast.

"Little girl," said the mine-owner softly, "your father has given you to me. Come and let me comfort you."

There was something in his voice which fell gratefully on the ear of the little mourner, and, starting, she looked with deep earnestness at her new protector. He was a fine specimen of young and noble manhood. His figure was above the medium height and characterized by manly grace. The expression of his mouth had softened to a woman's tenderness and his large blue eyes mirrored every thought and feeling.

What wonder was it that little Jennie Jones' heart went out to him in girlish trust; and after a few more wild embraces of the strong man, who for the first time failed to return them, she crept to the mine-owner's side.

"Not quite the lass you would willingly choose," said an insolent and careless collier.

Not more than ten summers had passed over the little girl's head, and the years which to the children of wealth glide by like a summer cloud she had passed in toil and privation. But the sooty face was chiseled as delicately as that of a Greek statue. The great hazel eyes had a wonderful depth of expression, and the hair, though tangled, was luxuriant, and as light flashed over it, it seemed to imprison a thousand sunbeams. Her dress was of the coarsest materials and covered with coal-dust; but to the young man who saw so much to admire in what many would have thought an unpromising girl, this attire was like the dim setting of a brilliant jewel. She had heard the remark of the one insolent miner, and her eyes filled with tears as young Morris drew her along towards his horse.

At length she stopped and endeavored to withdraw herself from his grasp.

"What do you mean?" asked her new guardian. "Ah, I see you do not like me. You would rather not go with me."

"No, no!" faltered the child, "but I heard what Jim Welsh said and I'm afraid you won't find any place for such as I in your fine house."

"Welsh made a foolish speech," said Morris, "but I wouldn't pay any attention to it. Don't think of it, and be assured you will never be any burden to me. Remember that I owed your father my life, and it is as little as I can do to take care of his only child, especially since he lost his own life in my service."

"I can work," said Jennie, thoughtfully. "I did a good deal for father. I kept house for him three years, and he said I was much better than them he hired."

"I have no doubt you are an energetic little lady. Sit here."

And he lifted her tenderly into his saddle.

"Sit here while I give some directions about your father's burial."

Jennie's lip quivered. Once more she burst into tears, and her grief grew almost frantic when she saw her father borne away on a rude litter. That night she remained in the cottage beside the corpse, and several of the neighbors kept a solemn vigil with the dead. But the next day, when the last sod was heaped upon the silent heart of Bob Jones, she was taken into Mr. Morris' carriage. She had no eye for the prancing steeds or the plate glass and the luxuriant cushions, but when the mine-owner let down the window and pointing to a hillside said: "That is hereafter to be your home," she gazed long and earnestly at the stately house with its gables and pretty balconies. Soon afterwards they entered a large park, and, like one in a strange dream, little Jennie Jones wound through its lofty dimness and glided across the threshold of her strange and new home.

As they walked up the staircase a stately young woman, with olive complexion and black hair and eyes, came forward to meet young Morris with childish eagerness of manner.

"Well, who is this?" she asked, as her glance fell on the miner's daughter.

"My—my ward—my adopted child," said Morris, hesitatingly. "Allow me to introduce you."

But the lady drew back with chilling haughtiness.

"What new folly is this?" she cried. "Where did you pick her up?"

"I will tell you later when we meet at dinner."

Jennie tightened her clasp of his hand, and he conducted her through room after room till they reached a remote room of the building. Then Morris tapped at the door and a pleasant voice answered "Come in." He drew his protege into a cheerful apartment, lighted by tall wax candles. An elderly lady, who was sitting in a great arm-chair, rose and advanced to meet the pair with a smile.

"So," she said, "you have brought home another object of charity, I see. She needs both food and clothes for herself, and something to carry back to her parents and little brothers and sisters."

"She has none," rejoined Morris.

And then he told her how the young orphan had been solemnly committed to his care by one who had saved him from drowning, and thus placed him under lasting obligation.

"Poor child," murmered Morris' mother. "Poor child!"

And she smoothed the little girl's disordered hair with a gentle hand.

"I promised the dying man I would protect her," resumed Morris.

"You did right," said his mother.

"I acknowledge," he continued, "that a young man of 21 seems scarcely a suitable person to take charge of a child of 10, but I shall trust you, mother, to make up for all deficiencies."

"I shall be glad to have her with me. The house is lonesome when you are away. It will be pleasant to have a companion—a little child like her."

A smile of wondrous sweetness rippled over the face of the miner's daughter and her eyes kindled like twin stars through a mist of tears.

"With you, then, I will leave her," said Morris, and he descended to the dining-room. There he found Annabel at the table, and as he entered she said:

"Your mother wished me to preside."

"And so I am to have my tea from your fair hands."

"Yes. I hope that you appreciate the honor," she answered, laughingly.

"The pleasure, rather," he said gallantly. "Is it a pleasure?" asked the young girl, eagerly, her dark eyes flashing with a sudden joy.

"It is, indeed."

"Well, then, consent to gratify my curiosity. I am just dying to know where you found that child. She belongs among the miners, as one can see from her dress and appearance."

"Yes, she is a miner's daughter. You recollect Bob Jones, the sturdy fellow who saved me from drowning two years ago?"

"Oh, yes, I am sure I shall never forget him."



"AND I SHALL CLAIM THE KISS AS IN OTHER DAYS."

"Well, little Jennie is his daughter. An orphan now, for poor Bob fell through an excavation yesterday while he was trying to arrange some machinery and was taken up horribly mangled! I chanced to be passing at the time and joined the group that had gathered around him. He was almost dead, but he summoned strength to implore me to protect his daughter."

"And you promised you would?"

"Yes."

"And what are you going to do with her—you, a young student yet to spend years at Yale?"

"I am going to leave her in mother's care."

"And she, I suppose, will bring her up for a model housekeeper or a lady's maid?"

"No, not exactly. She will first have a good education, at the best school in this State."

Annabel laughed scornfully as she replied: "An earthworm cannot shine very well or very bright."

"But a star does," he answered quickly. "And I am resolved that little Jennie shall be a star of the first magnitude. She has rare beauty in the rough. She has grace, too, and a refinement of manner that would astonish you."

"Probably she is a princess in disguise."

"Maybe she is. Who knows? I shouldn't wonder if she was."

"Well, lets change the subject. We shall quarrel if we don't."

Five years later Mr. William Morris rode one evening up to his home, from which he had long been absent. His fine figure was wrapped in a loose cloak and a broad-brimmed soft hat was drawn so low over his face that the few persons whom he passed failed to recognize him.

It was twilight when he dismounted, and, ascending the steps, took his way through the well-remembered apartments. He did not pause until he reached his mother's room, and then he tapped so gently that he did not rouse the dreamy girl who was its only occupant. The next moment he entered with a noiseless step. There sat a young woman with the glow of the wax candles shining full upon her. How beautiful she was! What bloom flushed her cheek! What light gleamed from her large, soft, hazel eyes. What a wealth of bright hopes rippled about her face and neck. Who could she be?

"I beg pardon for my intrusion," said Morris, with a courtly bow, "but I thought I should find my mother here."

That voice—how it thrilled the young girl before him! Still she did not fly to meet him with that girlish abandon with which she had met him on his two previous visits home. She crushed down the joyous words clamoring for utterance and replied:

"She has gone on some errand of mercy, sir. Had she expected you, Mr. Morris, she would have been at home to welcome you."

"Well," said Morris, "You have the advantage of me. I cannot guess what young beauty my mother has lured hither."

"It is not possible," she answered, blushing, "that you have forgotten Jennie Jones?"

"Jennie—little Jennie, the miner's daughter No, indeed. I had not forgotten her. But I was not prepared to see her transformed into a tall and beautiful creature like this." When he clasped her hand and gazed admiringly at her as he said: "And I shall claim the kiss, as in other days."

He drew her towards him and their lips met. The next instant Annabel appeared and a jealous pang shot through her heart.

Weeks passed on golden wings to the young and rich William Morris, for he was at last dreaming love's young dream.

In the midst of his happiness he was summoned to Boston by the death of a relative. On returning he struck into the path where she loved to walk, thinking that he might meet her.

There she was, sure enough. His heart leaped as he caught sight of her through the trees, but it fell the next moment, for he saw that she was not alone. A young and handsome man was at her side, and at that particular moment they seemed quite absorbed in each other. The man was helping her across a little crystal stream, holding one of her small white hands in his while she stepped daintily from one stone to another, and her face was uplifted to meet his eager glance.

Piqued and disappointed he rushed from the spot. The first person he met was Annabel.

"Has Jennie a lover?" he asked, in a tone that betrayed his keen anxiety.

"Oh, yes, indeed—half a dozen. But Capt. Wells is the favored one at present."

Morris made no reply, but mounted his horse and rode away. It was morning when he came back and Jennie stood in the portico watching for some one. She blushed and smiled as he approached and said gaily:

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Morris, I have something important to tell you."

"What is it?" growled her guardian.

"I have to-day found an aunt and a cousin."

Then she told him how the Wellses had come into the country on a visit and had been so struck with her resemblance to Mrs. Wells' sister, who had married against her father's will and been disappointed in consequence, that they sought an interview with her.

"When I told my name," added Jennie, "Mrs. Wells burst into tears and embraced me as her niece, while her son and daughter claimed a cousinship."

"And wouldn't he claim something else if he could?"

"No, sir. Oh, no! He is to be married next week to Miss Grace Thompson, and insists that I shall be bridesmaid."

Morris' face lighted up with joy, and he poured forth his love for her in impassioned words and besought her to be his wife. Little Jennie demurred at first, but he silenced all her objections with love's eloquence, and they parted betrothed lovers.

Annabel, who was listening, heard their vows, and crept away from the house, and soon after married a foreigner of distinction.

When autumn came little Jennie Jones stood beside Mr. William Morris in the town church and heard the minister say impressively: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder," heard also her loving husband's whispered words:

"Jennie, my wife, thank God for the day when I met Bob Jones' daughter."

OW'S THIS FOR KEEPING COOL?

he King of Siam's Wonderful Under-Water Palace.

itten for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The problem of how to keep cool in sum-er offers a wide range of glorious possi-ities, but probably the most extraor-nary method ever heard of is that of the ng of Siam. This ingenious gentleman capes the torrid rays of Old Sol by de-siting himself for hours at a time in e cooling if aqueous embrace of the lake. ere he sits in a house of glass as mfortable as can be, while the pond lilies oop and the furnace-like heat spreads it-f all over his dominion. The King and royal retinue, ensconced in the lake, live ew the life of Poseidon, the Greek god the ocean, and his wife, Amphitrite, who velt in their fabled golden house under the as, at Aegae, of the Homeric Isles.

The King, in the interests of suffering manity, did not copyright this interesting ea, and it has been adopted by the Prince han Aryanluh of India. The Prince has a agnificent summer villa on the bottom of lake on his ancestral estates at Agra.

The question of ventilation has already en attended to by the kingly inventor. e pumps air from the surface through ormous tubes and manages to keep up a nstant circulation. The American in-ntor would have no trouble pumping air ough for thousands of people. The other tails will readily suggest themselves om a description of the king's own glass lace, which has been in use for a long me.

As it is for himself alone, the room is t twenty feet square by fifteen feet high. ith the exception of the floor it is entirely heavy plate glass closely fitted into eel frames. The floor is of wood and steel d directly under it is a second or false or into which are stored weights of stone. hen floating all these weights are re-oved, and when his majesty desires a oling tons of them are rolled in and the om slowly and silently sinks until it rests on the bottom. It is then at a depth of out twenty feet, and so arranged that h abundant supply of air is obtained from merous tubes leading to the surface. y means of other tubes he is enabled to old a conversation with those in the royal lace on shore, and also to transact state usiness.

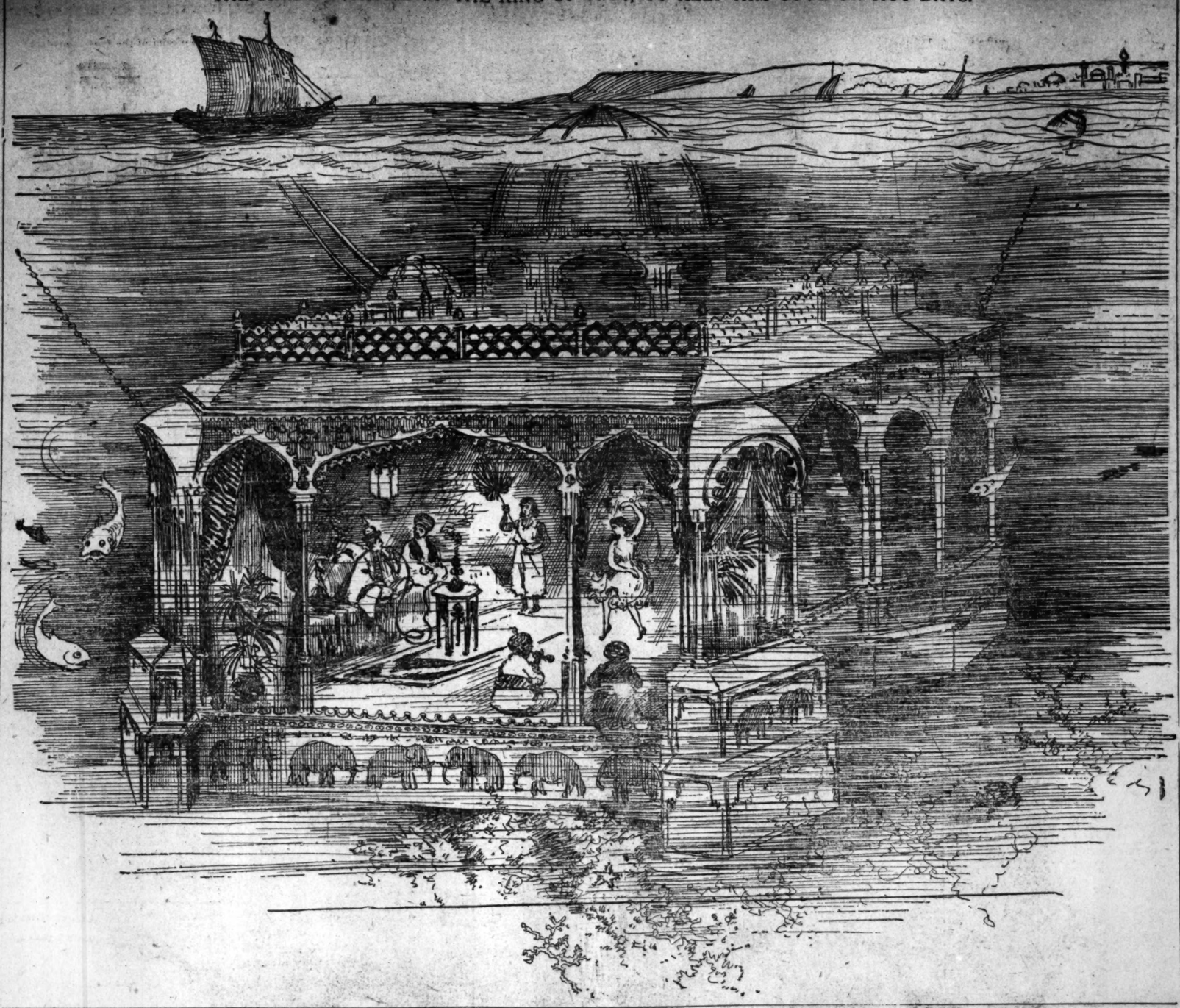
The furnishings of this submarine castle re as lavish as those of the imperial pal-ce. Every chair, table and divan is in-id with gold and heavily studded with recious stones. The ornaments, statues nd minor furnishings are of ivory and the ack of the royal chair is emblazoned with coronet of emeralds.

When His Majesty desires to return to the rface the weights are quickly rolled out on a sunken raft by means of levers orked in an ante-room, and the room is rawn up, as if it were an elevator, by eans of cables and hoisting apparatus op-rated from above. The raft bearing the eights is afterwards drawn up by the me method. The whole affair is as simple s it is ingenious.

The delights of such a successful retreat rom the distressing heat of summer will be ppreciated by all St. Louisans, who spend nnually large sums in the effort to be com-ortable in July and August. In this fairy-ke chamber the King passes the long hot fternoons in the dolce far niente so dear o the Orientalist. The white hot light of he blazing sun, cooled by its passage rough the waters, penetrates the trans-arent walls with a softness, the exquisite-ss of which cannot be described, and in agic tints sheds a chaste lustre over the ntire environment, making it gorgeous be-nd the dreams of the mermaids and naiads f the deep. Could one of these maidens of assic lore gaze through the translucent eda of this water palace she would see its oyal master reclining at ease, lulled to re-ose by the gentle murmur of rippling aters and the languorous music of his retty attendants. Or he might be reading report from some functionary high in the tate.

Unfolded to his gaze there is a marine-ke panorama on which the eye never tires

THE SINKING PALACE OF THE KING OF SIAM, TO KEEP HIM COOL ON HOT DAYS.



of feasting. Richly tinted fishes move slowly through the green waters, so near that the hand stretched out could almost touch them. Little fleets of water warriors glide past majestically; and ever and anon there is witnessed a battle royal between opposing forces, or the fierce struggle of a larger fish destroying its smaller prey. Overhead the blue tinted sky is strangely changed by the intervening waters, and clouds and shadows put on new shades. Truly, a more beautiful ceiling for a palace could not be painted by man, and the walls afford vistas of new delight on every side.

Prince Khan Aryanluh of India has a submarine room equally as gorgeous. To him, however, the idea of living under water is not as marvellous as to the King of Siam, as the water has been the Prince's home from childhood. His home, and the home of his father, the royal palace at Agra, is built entirely on the water, and access to it is only possible by boat. In magnificence and gaudy grandeur, it probably eclipses anything known to the civilized world.

Its decorations in ivory and precious stones alone are worth over $30,000,000, and it has 1,000 rooms. It is known as the pearl palace, and was built exclusively for the ruling monarch, his family and his wives. Twenty thousand men were employed on it for twenty-two years. It is built in the form of an irregular octagon, is of pure white marble, and so lavishly is the main hall decorated that the whole of the Koran is said to be written in precious stones on the walls.

The King of Siam, the inventor of this submarine device, is a wonderful person. His name is, perhaps, the longest of any monarch in the world, containing fifty-seven letters, but he is called Chulalankorn for short. He has ten different names in addition to this, and his titles would fill more than a column of newspaper space. He is a young man, but despite his tender age has 600 wives. Notwithstanding this large assortment, however, he is so sacred and mighty that he must marry nobody beneath him in rank, and his only equals being members of his own family, his official wife must, therefore, be his half sister.

She rules the harem, wears diamond and emerald rings on every finger and ruby bracelets around her ankles. She occupies her time in smoking cigarettes and chewing the betel nut, making her teeth as black as ebony. This pleases the King, who says that anybody can have white teeth, but only monarchs who are rich enough to afford the betel nut can have black ones.

In looking at this semi-heathen King it is hard to believe that he is the sacred ruler of over 8,000,000 of people and still harder to appreciate his absolute power. The whole people are his slaves, and his simple word inflicts instant death on any man or robs him of his daughter. He has the right to call his subjects into his service without pay at any or all times, and every man in Siam is forced to give him part of his services during each year. All the women of the country are supposed to belong to him, and the nobles offer him their daughters by the score.

Although Siam has no national debt, he taxes the people as he pleases, and so heavy are these taxes that men are often forced to sell their wives and children. By this means the King's vaults are full of treasure, and his yearly income is $10,000,000. This he squanders in enriching his personal surroundings.

For the building of this submarine room probably 1,000 men were forced into the work in addition to extra heavy taxes being levied upon the entire populace.

At Huntington.

Hasbrook: "Has the Count succeeded in getting into the exclusive set?"

Darrell: "Yes; for about ten thousand so far, I believe."

A Failure.

From the Sunday School Times.

He cast his net at morn where fishers toiled,
At eve he drew it empty to the shore;
He took the diver's plunge into the sea,
But thence within his hand no pearl he bore.

He ran a race, but never reached his goal;
He sped an arrow, but he missed his aim;
And slept at last beneath a simple stone,
With no achievements carved about his name.

Men called it failure, but for my own part
I dare not use that word, for what if heaven
Shall question, ere its judgment shall be read,
Not "hast thou won?" but only "hast thou striven?"

Botdyon, Va. KATE TUCKER GOODE.

FRUITS FROM FAR JAPAN.

Queer Peaches, Pears and Persimmons From Mikado Land.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The Department of Agriculture has recently acquired a collection of Japanese fruits—counterfeits, that is to say, executed most artistically by the Professor of Horticulture in the University of Tokio. This gentleman, whose name is Kizo-Tamari, was educated in this country. The models serve to illustrate the extensive interchange of vegetable products that has been going on during the last few years between the United States and the Empire of the Mikado.

It appears that not a few American fruits are being cultivated largely in the land of the Rising Sun. For example, Japan has no apples that are good for anything; but apples from New England are being grown in such quantities on the island of Yezo—northernmost of the Japanese group—as to have become an important commercial article.

From Japan we have obtained our finest varieties of plums, and these are planted all over the eastern part of the United States, from Connecticut to Florida. The Japanese have a huge white clingstone peach, which, though it does not look at all like any of our varieties, is extremely delicious. They got it from China, however. This is to-day the leading market peach of Georgia.

Some years ago Dr. S. H. Rumph, of Marshallville, in that State, planted about 10,000 of the stones, from which he got as many seedling trees. From the lot he chose two that bore the finest fruit, eventually discarding one of them. The other was the parent of the Elberta variety, which has since become famous. Hundreds of carloads of this fruit will be shipped out of Georgia this season.

Another Japanese peach, also originally from China, is the Peento. It is cultivated to a considerable extent in Florida, but blooms too early for a higher latitude.

Speaking of plums, the Japanese grow certain varieties for the blossoms alone. They are extremely fond of spring flowers, and festivals are held annually to celebrate the blossoming of the plum and the cherry. The fruit of these blossom-producing varieties is acrid and of small account. Plums in general in Japan are not valued for eating fresh; they are picked green usually and pickled.

The persimmon is the most important fruit of Japan, corresponding to the apple in the United States. Cultivation of it has been carried to a very high point. There are about thirty well recognized varieties, most of which are named after the localities in which they are produced. Others take their names from objects which they are supposed to resemble. For example, one variety is known as the "tsuru-no-ko," or "crane's egg." It looks remarkably like a large pink egg, sharply pointed at one end.

Then there is the "yama-tauru," or "wild crane's egg." Yama means "mountain" literally, animals on the mountain being generally wild. Another variety is called the "yemen," which signifies a heraldic device, the fruit bearing a fancied resemblance to a round badge. The "Yeddo-ichi" is one of those that have a topographical designation, the term meaning "best of Yeddo." This is one of the finest of the varieties which have been introduced into the United States.

All of our cultivated persimmons come from Japan. Recently horticulturists in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana have been trying to do something with native American varieties, but none of the latter approaches in size those of the Orient, and as yet they cut no figure commercially.

For some time past the Department of Agriculture has been trying to popularize persimmons in the United States, but they seem to be an acquired taste here, and the demand for them is fickle. Extensive plantations of them have been set out in the Gulf States and California, Florida leading in their production.

Next in importance after the persimmon in Japan comes the pear. Japanese pears look remarkably like apples, and some of them are huge in size. They are not equal to those grown in the United States. A very profitable use has been found for them in this country by employing the plants as stocks upon which to make grafts. Grafts thus made are found to be in a measure proof against the fungous diseases called "blights."

The Japanese quinces are from China. The oranges of Japan are of the "mandarin" type, such as are found all over Eastern Asia. They grow on dwarf trees. The trees are dwarfed by making the grafts upon deciduous stocks—i. e., plants of the orange kind, which drop their leaves in autumn. The trees, being dormant in winter, are better able to resist cold. Another orange is the "fingered orange," which is more properly a citron. It has many long finger-shaped protuberances extending from it. The thick rind is made into sweetmeats by immersion in syrup.

THE MINER'S DAUGHTER.

Story of a Tragedy and a Romance in Northeast Missouri.

'Why, what is the matter?" As he spoke e young, rich and handsome Mr. William orris reined in his horse and gazed at a oup gathered under a great elm tree not r from the road where he was traveling hong the coal mines of Macon County, the State of Missouri.

But loud as was his tone, it was unheard the terror-stricken miners, and nobody swered his question.

"I fear something terrible has happened," said, half audibly.

The next moment a piteous wail smote ear and he dashed forward. In another stant he had again stopped, and bending om his saddle he asked:

"Is anybody hurt?"

"Yes," replied a sturdy miner, doffing hat. "Poor Bob Jones fell through a ace where your Superintendent was going fix some kind of new machine for rais-coal. When we took him up we thought was dead, but since we got him out of mine he's showed signs of life."

I will go to him," exclaimed the mine ner, and springing to the ground he hur-d through the crowd of miners gathered out.

There, on the green sward, lay a tall, scular man, but the athletic frame s fearfully mangled, and the blood was wing from a wound on his forehead r his sooty face, while the dark, thick r, which had been swept back from the h, was stained with gore. His head was owed in the lap of a little girl, who was eping as though her heart would break. Jones, Jones!" cried the mine owner, as kneit beside the faithful collier "Do you ow me?"

he eyes of the dying man turned toward speaker with a gaze which thrilled ry heart.

Mister—Mister Morris," he gasped, faint-

Stand back!" he shouted. "Give the n fresh air."

Air," echoed the miner. "It will be of no . In a few minutes I shall be a dead n. I know the extent of my wounds, Morris."

No, no—oh, no," shouted the little girl o was supporting the poor collier's head, e won't let you die, father. They have t for a doctor. He will help you—I know will."

t this juncture the physician who had n summoned appeared, but he looked y grave as he bent over the sufferer. What do you think of him?" queried Morris anxiously.

There is no hope, sir. He is dying." hen turning to the miner he added: If you have anything to say, my good , say it quick!"

"Jones!" exclaimed the mine owner, "you saved my life once. I wish I could do something to save yours."

"Thank you; thank you, sir. I don't think of myself—no sir. For a year I have tried to live at peace with God and man, but I cannot help thinking of my dear little girl here."

He laid his feeble hand on her bowed head and continued:

"She's all I have, sir. She will be very lonely when I am gone. In my death hour I commit her to you, Mr. Morris. Will you take her?"

"Yes," said Morris. "Yes, I will protect her."

"God bless you!" said Jones. "Now I can die in peace."

He broke off suddenly and appeared to lose himself for a time in the fantasies of a wandering brain, but at last he looked up and, meeting his child's gaze, whispered:

"Kiss me, kiss me, Jennie! It grows dark. Where are you? Strange sounds ring in my ears. The angels are waiting for the poor miner—such angels as me and you read about in the Pilgrim's Progress."

The next moment he was dead; he who had been so strong of arm and so stout of heart; he, the Hercules of the mine—and his child lay sobbing on his pulseless breast.

"Little girl," said the mine-owner softly, "your father has given you to me. Come and let me comfort you."

There was something in his voice which fell gratefully on the ear of the little mourner, and, starting, she looked with deep earnestness at her new protector. He was a fine specimen of young and noble manhood. His figure was above the medium height and characterized by manly grace. The expression of his mouth had softened to a woman's tenderness and his large blue eyes mirrored every thought and feeling.

What wonder was it that little Jennie Jones' heart went out to him in girlish trust; and after a few more wild embraces of the strong man, who for the first time failed to return them, she crept to the mine-owner's side.

"Not quite the lass you would willingly choose," said an insolent and careless collier.

Not more than ten summers had passed over the little girl's head, and the years which to the children of wealth glide by like a summer cloud she had passed in toil and privation. But the sooty face was chiseled as delicately as that of a Greek statue. The great hazel eyes had a wonderful depth of expression, and the hair, though tangled, was luxuriant, and as light flashed over it, it seemed to imprison a thousand sunbeams. Her dress was of the coarsest materials and covered with coal-dust; but to the young man who saw so much to admire in what many would have thought an unpromising girl, this attire was like the dim setting of a brilliant jewel. She had heard the remark of the one insolent miner, and her eyes filled with tears as young Morris drew her along towards his horse.

At length she stopped and endeavored to withdraw herself from his grasp.

"What do you mean?" asked her new guardian. "Ah, I see you do not like me. You would rather not go with me."

"No, no!" faltered the child, "but I heard what Jim Welsh said and I'm afraid you won't find any place for such as I in your fine house."

"Welsh made a foolish speech," said Morris, "but I wouldn't pay any attention to it. Don't think of it, and be assured you will never be any burden to me. Remember that I owed your father my life, and it is as little as I can do to take care of his only child, especially since he lost his own life in my service."

"I can work," said Jennie, thoughtfully. "I did a good deal for father. I kept house for him three years, and he said I was much better than them he hired."

"I have no doubt you are an energetic little lady. Sit here."

And he lifted her tenderly into his saddle.

"Sit here while I give some directions about your father's burial."

Jennie's lip quivered. Once more she burst into tears, and her grief grew almost frantic when she saw her father borne away on a rude litter. That night she remained in the cottage beside the corpse, and several of the neighbors kept a solemn vigil with the dead. But the next day, when the last sod was heaped upon the silent heart of Bob Jones, she was taken into Mr. Morris' carriage. She had no eye for the prancing steeds or the plate glass and the luxuriant cushions, but when the mine-owner let down the window and pointing to a hillside said: "That is hereafter to be your home," she gazed long and earnestly at the stately house with its gables and pretty balconies. Soon afterwards they entered a large park, and, like one in a strange dream, little Jennie Jones wound through its lofty dimness and glided across the threshold of her strange and new home.

As they walked up the staircase a stately young woman, with olive complexion and black hair and eyes, came forward to meet young Morris with childish eagerness of manner.

"Well, who is this?" she asked, as her glance fell on the miner's daughter.

"My—my ward—my adopted child," said Morris, hesitatingly. "Allow me to introduce you."

But the lady drew back with chilling haughtiness.

"What new folly is this?" she cried. "Where did you pick her up?"

"I will tell you later when we meet at dinner."

Jennie tightened her clasp of his hand, and he conducted her through room after room till they reached a remote room of the building. Then Morris tapped at the door and a pleasant voice answered "Come in." He drew his protege into a cheerful apartment, lighted by tall wax candles. An elderly lady, who was sitting in a great arm-chair, rose and advanced to meet the pair with a smile.

"So," she said, "you have brought home another object of charity, I see. She needs both food and clothes for herself, and something to carry back to her parents and little brothers and sisters."

"She has none," rejoined Morris.

And then he told her how the young orphan had been solemnly committed to his care by one who had saved him from drowning, and thus placed him under lasting obligation.

At length she stopped and endeavored to withdraw herself from his grasp.

And she smoothed the little girl's disordered hair with a gentle hand.

"I promised the dying man I would protect her," resumed Morris.

"You did right," said his mother.

"I acknowledge," he continued, "that a young man of 21 seems scarcely a suitable person to take charge of a child of 10, but I shall trust you, mother, to make up for all deficiencies."

"I shall be glad to have her with me. The house is lonesome when you are away. It will be pleasant to have a companion—a little child like her."

A smile of wondrous sweetness rippled over the face of the miner's daughter and her eyes kindled like twin stars through a mist of tears.

"With you, then, I will leave her," said Morris, and he descended to the dining-room. There he found Annabel at the table, and as he entered she said:

"Your mother wished me to preside."

"And so I am to have my tea from your fair hands."

"Yes. I hope that you appreciate the honor," she answered, laughingly.

"The pleasure, rather," he said gallantly.

"Is it a pleasure?" asked the young girl, eagerly, her dark eyes flashing with a sudden joy.

"It is, indeed."

"Well, then, consent to gratify my curiosity. I am just dying to know where you found that child. She belongs among the miners, as one can see from her dress and appearance."

"Yes, she is a miner's daughter. You recollect Bob Jones, the sturdy fellow who saved me from drowning two years ago?"

"Oh, yes, I am sure I shall never forget him."



"AND I SHALL CLAIM THE KISS AS IN OTHER DAYS."

"Well, little Jennie is his daughter. An orphan now, for poor Bob fell through an excavation yesterday while he was trying to arrange some machinery and was taken up horribly mangled! I chanced to be passing at the time and joined the group that had gathered around him. He was almost dead, but he summoned strength to implore me to protect his daughter."

"And you promised you would?"

"Yes."

"And what are you going to do with her—you, a young student yet to spend years at Yale?"

"I am going to leave her in mother's care."

"And she, I suppose, will bring her up for a model housekeeper or a lady's maid?"

"No, not exactly. She will first have a good education, at the best school in this State."

Annabel laughed scornfully as she replied: "An earthworm cannot shine very well or very bright."

"But a star does," he answered quickly. "And I am resolved that little Jennie shall be a star of the first magnitude. She has rare beauty in the rough. She has grace, too, and a refinement of manner that would astonish you."

"Probably she is a princess in disguise."

"Maybe she is. Who knows? I shouldn't wonder if she was."

"Well, lets change the subject. We shall quarrel if we don't."

Five years later Mr. William Morris rode one evening up to his home, from which he had long been absent. His fine figure was wrapped in a loose cloak and a broad-brimmed soft hat was drawn so low over his face that the few persons whom he passed failed to recognize him.

It was twilight when he dismounted, and, ascending the steps, took his way through the well-remembered apartments. He did not pause until he reached his mother's room, and then he tapped so gently that he did not rouse the dreamy girl who was its only occupant. The next moment he entered with a noiseless step. There sat a young woman with the glow of the wax candles shining full upon her. How beautiful she was! What bloom flushed her cheek! What light gleamed from her large, soft, hazel eyes. What a wealth of bright hopes rippled about her face and neck. Who could she be?

"I beg pardon for my intrusion," said Morris, with a courtly bow, "but I thought I should find my mother here."

That voice—how it thrilled the young girl before him! Still she did not fly to meet him with that girlish abandon with which she had met him on his two previous visits home. She crushed down the joyous words clamoring for utterance and replied:

"She has gone on some errand of mercy, sir. Had she expected you, Mr. Morris, she would have been at home to welcome you."

"Well," said Morris, "you have the advantage of me. I cannot guess what young beauty my mother has lured hither."

"It is not possible," she answered, blushing, "that you have forgotten Jennie Jones?"

"Jennie—little Jennie, the miner's daughter. No, indeed, I had not forgotten her. But I was not prepared to see her transformed into a tall and beautiful creature like this." When he clasped her hand and gazed admiringly at her as he said: "And I shall claim the kiss, as in other days."

He drew her towards him and their lips met. The next instant Annabel appeared and a jealous pang shot through her heart.

Weeks passed on golden wings to the young and rich William Morris, for he was at last dreaming love's young dream.

In the midst of his happiness he was summoned to Boston by the death of a relative. On returning he struck into the path where she loved to walk, thinking that he might meet her.

There she was, sure enough. His heart leaped as he caught sight of her through the trees, but it fell the next moment, for he saw that she was not alone. A young and handsome man was at her side, and at that particular moment they seemed quite absorbed in each other. The man was helping her across a little crystal stream, holding [illegible] of her small white hands in his while she stepped daintily from one stone to another, and her face was uplifted to meet his eager glance.

Piqued and disappointed he rushed from the spot. The first person he met was Annabel.

"Has Jennie a lover?" he asked, in a tone that betrayed his keen anxiety.

"Oh, yes, indeed—half a dozen. But Capt. Wells is the favored one at present."

Morris made no reply, but mounted his horse and rode away. It was morning when he came back and Jennie stood in the portico watching for some one. She blushed and smiled as he approached and said gaily:

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Morris, I have something important to tell you."

"What is it?" growled her guardian.

"I have to-day found an aunt and a cousin."

Then she told him how the Wellses had come into the country on a visit and had been so struck with her resemblance to Mrs. Wells' sister, who had married against her father's will and been disappointed in consequence, that they sought an interview with her.

"When I told my name," added Jennie, "Mrs. Wells burst into tears and embraced me as her niece, while her son and daughter claimed a cousinship."

"And wouldn't he claim something else if he could?"

"No, sir. Oh, no! He is to be married next week to Miss Grace Thompson, and insists that I shall be bridesmaid."

Morris' face lighted up with joy, and he poured forth his love for her in impassioned words and besought her to be his wife. Little Jennie demurred at first, but he silenced all her objections with love's eloquence, and they parted betrothed lovers.

Annabel, who was listening, heard their vows, and crept away from the house, and soon after married a foreigner of distinction.

When autumn came little Jennie Jones stood beside Mr. William Morris in the town church and heard the minister say impressively: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Heard also her loving husband's whispered words:

"Jennie, my wife, thank God for the day when I met Bob Jones' daughter."



Saturday evening is a famous evening for picnics in the parks, and last night was no exception. A great many parties were located in picturesque spots beneath the trees and bicycles were quite a feature. These rural fetes have been quite popular all season. The ladies repair to the appointed spot about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and spread the cloth, and the viands, by the time the gentlemen arrive from the city, and everyone knows just how delicious a picnic menu can be, and no one imagines just how much they can eat until they are seated on the grass around a picnic cloth.

The river excursion for the benefit of the Woman's Christian Home Association last night was well patronized, as are all of these excursions. A large party of people went up to Piasa yesterday to attend the State Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. and did not return until after the evening services.

Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Beauregard have arrived from New Orleans to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harney at their country place, Harneywold.

Miss May Pentecost and her brother, Mr. George Pentecost of Kokomo, Ill., have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putnam and Miss Laura Hoffman of Cincinnati, O., have been visiting Mrs. J. L. Berry.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Z. Paquin have been visiting Dr. Paquin's mother, Mrs. B. E. Mullally, and have now returned to their home at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Painter visited St. Louis friends last week en route to their home in San Diego.

Mr. Lemuel Lincoln, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pepper and other friends in the city has gone to his home in Liberty, Mo.

Misses Gertrude and Florence Brantner of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. F. M. Blakely.

Departures.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes have gone to their usual resort, Green Lake.

Miss Ida Barnes left on Thursday for Green Lake to spend the month of August with Dr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Miss Estelle Nedderhut has gone with her sister and family to Rye Beach for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Leon Schwab has gone with her little son to Kennebunkport, Me.

Mrs. Clinton Rowell of West Pine street has gone to Watkins' Glen, N. Y., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Grace Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cable left last week for the lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schoenberg have gone to St. Paul, and from there will go to the Northern lake resorts for the month of August.

Mrs. G. C. Copeland left on Monday to spend the remainder of the season at Excelsior Springs.

Miss Winnie Johnson has gone with a party of friends to the lakes for August.

Mrs. J. A. Bruner has gone to Asheville, N. C., to join a party of friends.

Mrs. George E. Farnsworth has gone to Moberly, Mo., to spend the month of August with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Gettys left on Wednesday night for Asbury Park.

Mrs. J. C. Newberry and children have gone to the summer resorts in Tennessee with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Steer left on Tuesday for New York and neighboring resorts.

Miss Almo Robb left on Wednesday night for Central Kentucky, where she will spend a month.

Mrs. J. P. Renkle has gone to Mount Eagle, Tenn.

Mr. George Powell is spending a few weeks in the East.

Mr. R. H. Wood left on Wednesday for Central Kentucky via Cincinnati.

Mrs. Robert Reilly and daughters left on Tuesday to spend August at the sea shore.

Mrs. C. H. Reader and family have gone to the summer resorts in Alabama and Tennessee.

Mrs. Lewellyn S. Hatch has gone to Chicago to visit friends and from there to the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longstroth and family have gone to Clifton Terrace for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus J. Delano and family are at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wagner have gone to the Lake Michigan resorts.

Miss Nina Abadie has gone to Grand Haven, Mich., to join a party of friends.

Mr. Jordan Lambert left for Virginia last week en route for New York, and sails the 23d of August for Europe.

Returns.

Col. Eugene Williams has returned from a trip South, where he left his family for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scullen have returned from a visit of a few days to the Dardenne Club House guests of Mr. Wm. Nicholls. Mrs. L. M. Wade, who was also of the party, has gone to Sedalia.

Miss Helen Kauffman has returned from a visit to friends at Fort Leavenworth.

Mrs. W. H. Athey has returned from a visit to relatives at Tipton, Mo.

Miss Rose Bettle will return this week after a visit of a month to the South.

Miss Amy Hyde, who has been spending several months in New York, has returned to the city.

Miss Fannie Ellis will return this week from a trip of several weeks South.

Misses Sallie and Mary Boyce have returned to the city after a visit of a few weeks to King's Lake.

Mrs. Kate G. Broaddus has returned from a visit to friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Goddard have returned from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Goddard have returned to Hotel Beers after a trip in the East.

Mrs. Ed Lewis has returned to her home on Washington boulevard after a visit of several weeks to her children at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Charles Morgan of Lucas place returned from a month's visit to Springfield, N. J., yesterday.

Mrs. Celeste Pim has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. Robert Pim of Chicago.

Gossip.

Mrs. Ingraham, wife of the rector of Grace Church, is home again after a pleasant little visit of a few weeks to friends in the southern part of the State.

Misses Mary and Ruth Slattery have joined a party of friends at Cape May for the month of August.

Miss Frances Inez Stickney, who is spending the summer on the coast of Maine, goes this week from Portland to Boston.

Mrs. James Norris and her daughter have joined a party of friends at Dublin, N. H., for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier of Delmar avenue are summering with a party of friends at Shelter Island. They have with them their little son, Duncan Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. Amadee Cole are with a party of friends at Asbury Park and will go from there to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott and their daughter, Miss Frankie Elliott were joined in Paris by Mrs. Elliott's sister, Mrs. Hill of Bloomington, Ill., and Dr. Hill. Together they have all gone to England and will make a tour of the British Isles. They have abandoned for this summer their proposed tour of Norway and Sweden.

Late letters from Miss Mahan and her party of young ladies report them as enjoying their tour through Italy. They srpent some time in Spain.

Mrs. Willis Howe and daughter, Miss May Howe, and Master Willis Howe, have sailed for Europe, accompanied by Miss Francis of Peoria.

Mrs. Louis Hirschberg has joined a party of friends at St. Clair, Mich.

Mrs. Byron Nugent and Mrs. Dan C. Nugent, who were at Narragansett Pier last week, have gone to New York City, their husbands having been called away by the death of their father.

Dr. Paul Paquin is spending the summer at Manitou Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryson joined last week the throng of tourists westward and will spend the month of August at the Colorado resorts.

Mr. James D. Lucas and family are at Clifton Terrace for a few weeks. Miss Emilie Lucas has joined Mrs. West at Magnolia Beach.

Mrs. Shepard Cabanne is in Ste. Genevieve visiting her relatives for a few weeks. She is accompanied by her niece, Miss Belle Chenier.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon and their daughter, Miss Mabel Simon, are spending the month of August at Mont Eagle, Tenn.

Miss Mamie Hawkins, after a delightful visit of a month to her aunt, Mrs. D. D. Walker, at her cottage at Kennebunkport, returned home last week.

Mrs. L. C. Good and son are spending the summer in Barry, Canada, with Miss Good's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Porteous.

Mr. Asa Pittman is now at Kennebunkport, on the coast of Maine, spending a few weeks with his wife and little daughter, who are spending the summer with her mother at her cottage.

Mr. Daviess Pittman leaves to-night to join his family on the shore of Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Woods are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker are among the throng of St. Louisans who are staying at Charlevoix.

Miss Marie Puegnet, who has been spending the past month in Mississippi, is home again, having been called hither by her mother's illness.

Mrs. George W. Toms and her daughter, Miss Helen Toms, are spending the summer at Charlevoix.

Mr. James M. Nelson, Jr., is home from college to spend the summer vacation with his parents at their summer home. He has with him a classmate, Mr. Adams of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter of Lindell boulevard have gone to Block Island for the month of August.

Mr. Lowry, who accompanied his wife and her mother East about a month ago, returned to the city last week. Mrs. Lowry, after visiting her aunt in Washington City, has gone with her mother to the mountains for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Isaac G. Baker of West Pine street has left for Kentucky, where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives at Louisville and in Southern Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Duhring are rejoicing over the addition to their family of a little daughter, Marie Elizabeth.

Mrs. Alexander De Menil and son are guests at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, and will return in September, making a short stay at Petoskey and Charlevoix.

Col. and Mrs. James L. Ford and family, who were at Old Point Comfort last week, returned to the city on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Dorsheimer and her daughter, Miss Ella Dorsheimer, are home again from quite an extended trip.

Dr. Joyce's Kidney and Liver Regulator Tonic, price 25c and 50c a bottle. The best remedy.

Mrs. C. D. Sweenie, Jr., of Chicago, is visiting Miss J. H. Antran of 1803 North Jefferson avenue.

Misses Emma and Tessie Leroy left on Friday with a party of friends for Memphis to be gone ten days or a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller are making an extended visit to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodman will go to Bridgeport, Conn., next month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hirsch of the South Side are sojourning with their young son and daughter in Memphis.

Dr. R. A. Phelan and family of Olive street have removed to their new home, No. 3409 Morgan street.

Misses Marie Karberg and Misses Susie and Lillian Hepner of the South Side leave Friday afternoon on the Belle of Memphis for Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Wm. T. Barron will chaperone a small party to Memphis on the City of Cairo next Tuesday. Among the number are Misses Anna Barron, Carrie Lynn, Mabel Bowden of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Messrs. Robert J. McKay and Wm. Holdenried.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Comstock abandoned their European trip and are at the Hotel Athenaeum, Chautauqua. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Souther and their four daughters are also guests at Chautauqua. All the ladies have learned to ride the bicycle, so that now Mrs. Souther and daughters, together with Dr. and Mrs. Comstock, are to be seen on their wheels speeding along the avenues of classic Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sikemeier of West Bell place have just returned from Rome, Naples and the ruins of Pompeii, are stopping at the Grand Hotel de la Paix, Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. Ben R. Foster and son Hopestill are enjoying the country breezes near Bunker Hill, Ill.

Miss Tillie Fritz celebrated her eleventh birthday at the home of her parents, 2417 South Eighteenth street, Wednesday last, July 31. An enjoyable afternoon was spent by her many little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ingalls have enjoyed a pleasant trip to Scotland and Ireland and will arrive in St. Louis in a few days.

Miss Marion Moritz of Wesminster place and Miss Lizzie McEnaney of the South Side have left for Arcadia to be absent a month.

Misses Lou and Emily Jeffries of West Olive street are spending the summer with friends at Olma.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Wood left Wednesday for a month's outing on the Eastern coast.

Mrs. C. Murphy of 3822 Cook avenue and daughter, Mrs. J. J. Cooney, are spending the summer at Carlsbad Springs, Nashville, Ill.

Miss Agnes Redheffer of Lafayette avenue has left for a visit to Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and the Northern lake resorts.

Miss Agnes Manion of Sheridan avenue, accompanied by Miss Mayme Cleary, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Daly, at Philo, Ill.

Among the latest St. Louis arrivals at the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark., are W. P. Jones, A. W. Green, B. Clark, George Diehl, Mrs. L. M. Rozier, Mrs. Mary St. Gem Ebert, Master St. Gem Ebert, W. L. Bosworth, R. D. Higgins, Thos. R. Collins, L. F. Parker and wife, L. F. Parker, Jr., Chas. A. Blake, Mrs. O. L. Beibinger and child, Miss Bertie Thompson, John C. Smith, A. J. Elflein, George D. Allen and wife.

Mrs. Robert D. Patterson is, with her husband, making a little visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Sampson and family are spending the summer at the lake resorts.

Col. and Mrs. Peter L. Foy will spend the month of August at New London, Conn., where they will be joined by Mrs. M. F. Scanlan and her daughter and sons.

Mrs. E. F. Wickham and the Misses Wickham are in Jamestown, R. I., domiciled at the Bay View Hotel.

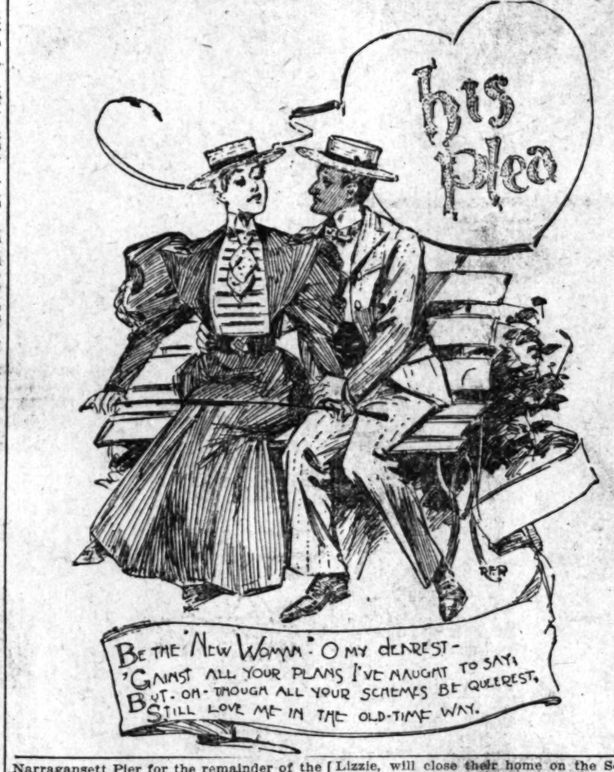
Mrs. Henry V. Lucas left yesterday to spend the month of August with friends in Chicago and neighboring resorts.

Mrs. R. B. Lowrey and Mr. Eugene H. Lowrey will spend the summer at the Sea View Hotel, Rye Beach.

Mrs. E. V. Baker, spent July at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moder and Miss Ada Moder, who have been spending the past month in the East, are now in Washington City and will go from there to Old Point Comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck have gone to Narragansett Pier for the remainder of the season.



Mrs. J. E. Towers spent the past week in Chicago en route for the lake resorts.

Mrs. John R. Holmes and her daughter, Miss Julia Holmes, are at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott are spending the summer at East Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. George P. Neale and family are spending the summer at Marble Head Neck, Mass.

Mrs. Silas Bent and children are spending the summer at Rye Beach.

Mrs. C. P. Walbridge and family are domiciled for the remainder of the season at Hyannisport on the Massachusetts coast.

Judge and Mrs. George Castleman and Miss Postelwaite, accompanied by Hon. Ben Cable and wife, after a visit to Yellowstone Park, have gone to the Pacific Coast, whence they will go by steamer to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and family are spending the summer at Nahant.

Mrs. Wells Blodgett and her daughter, Miss Margaret Blodgett, will spend the month of August in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Drake, after a visit to New York and Washington, have joined the throng of St. Louisans on the Massachusetts coast.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boyd are making a tour through the Adirondacks and will go from there to New York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray, who have been at the Virginia Springs for July, are now at Old Point Comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Drake have gone to the Adirondacks to spend the summer and were joined there by her sister, Miss Ella Daughaday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw are now at Fairhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Donovan have gone to their country home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dozier and family are domiciled for the summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea. They are building a handsome home in the West End.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAllister are now in New York City and will visit the neighboring resorts before returning home.

Mrs. Frank W. Lee and son have gone to the lakes for the month of August.

Mrs. Robbins Powe of Washington avenue will join her mother, Mrs. Anne E. Warren, at Charlevoix.

Mr. Wynne Ferguson, who spent a week with his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ferguson, has returned to Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West of Westmoreland place are domiciled for the summer at Magnolia Beach and have with them Miss Sa'Lees Kennard. Mrs. Sarvil Kennard has returned from the East.

Mr. Harry W. Elliott, Jr., and family, are spending the summer on the coast of Cape Ann.

Mrs. Harry Gays and sons will spend the month of August at Holland Beach, Mich.

Mrs. Paramore is domiciled in her cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and has her sons and their wives with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts left on Sunday evening for Boston with their little son Elsey, and will spend three or four weeks at the neighboring resorts. Their new house on Washington avenue, near Pendleton, will be ready for their occupancy by fall.

Miss Lizzie, will close their home on the South Side in September and go abroad to spend two years.

Miss Ida J. Alvord of Mary Institute has been travelling in California all summer.

Miss Nellie Blair of 3615 Lucas place entertained a few friends at luncheon on Friday.

Miss Adele Pollock and her brother are spending this month in the Catskill Mountains, having just left Asbury Park.

Mrs. Robert Adams of Taylor avenue will probably join her mother, Mrs. Nat Claiborne, and her sister, Mrs. Buchanon, of Louisville, at the Bedford Alum Springs in Virginia, this month.

Mrs. George Black and daughter, Miss Helen, have left for Belmont, N. J.

Misses Catherine Clemson and Edith Cheatham left yesterday for Bunker Hill, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Drake and children left on Thursday for Star Island, to remain until September.

Too True.

Helen (looking out upon the ocean): "Ah, how true, as the poet says, 'Distance lends enchantment to the view!'"

Deadbroke (despondently): "Yes, and it's the only thing lent here in Newport without gilt-edged security, I can tell you!"

To Dorothy.

From the New York Weekly Witness.

(By the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone to his grand-daughter.)

I know where there is honey in a jar,
Meet for a certain little friend of mine;
And, Dorothy, I know where daisies are
That only wait small hands to intertwine
A wreath for such a golden head as thine.

The thought that thou art coming makes all glad;
The house is bright with blossoms high and low,
And many a little lass and little lad
Expectantly are running to and fro;
The fire within our hearts is all aglow.

We want thee, child, to share in our delight
On this high day, the holiest and best,
Because 'twas then, ere youth had taken flight,
Thy grandmamma, of women loveliest,
Made me of men most honored and most blest.

That naughty boy who led thee to suppose
He was thy sweetheart has, I grieve to tell,
Been seen to pick the garden's choicest rose
And toddle with it to another belle,
Who does not treat him altogether well.

But mind not that, or let it teach thee this—
To waste no love on any youthful rover
(All youths are rovers, I assure thee, miss),
No, if thou wouldst true constancy discover,
Thy grandpapa is perfect as a lover.

So come, thou playmate of my closing day,
The latest treasure life can offer me,
And with thy baby laughter make us gay.
Thy fresh young voice shall sing, my Dorothy,
Songs that shall bid the feet of sorrow flee.

A Casino Cute One.

Estelle: "Has the Count proposed to you yet?"

Ethel: "No."

Estelle: "That's strange. He has run the list of the rich debutantes from A to—well down to you, in fact."

LUXURIOUS MODERN BATHS.

Splendors of the Tubs of New York Millionaires.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Bath-rooms and their fittings nowadays are quite in keeping with the other luxuries of fin-de-sicle civilization. Sanitary plumbers agree that the next five years will see radical changes from even the present apparent perfection. Probably the most startling of these changes will consist in doing away entirely with tubs and the use in their stead of improved needle, spray and douche baths.

The rain bath attachments are so far only supplementary to the tubs. But the bath-room of the future will be tubless, completely tiled and supplied with perforated pipes, stacked, coiled or in lines at various angles, to spray the bather at his will, the water being carried off by novel drain arrangements. This is the most wholesome and the quickest where cleansing is sought. The douche is a tonic in itself, and the doing away with the necessity for prolonged immersion, the chief cause of the exhausting effects of a bath, is a large benefit.

Bath-rooms in recently built houses are light and cleanly and in all respects attractive. The rooms are heated, often by a cosy open fire of coals, by a gas log or by register or radiator. The walls, ceiling and floor are all tiled. Perhaps the most perfect example of this tiling is that in the bathing apartment formerly used by Mrs. Vanderbilt in her Fifty-seventh street mansion. The ceiling of this room, which is very high, is light blue, intersected by minute gray lines in a gauze work so perfect that it is almost impossible to believe that stone can give the appearance of sky and fleecy clouds seen floating overhead.

The most approved material for the tub itself is porcelain, having what is technically known as the Royal Worcester glaze. Undecorated tubs of this material cost about $85, but elaborate and artistic decorations often bring the price up to $250. Cornelius Vanderbilt was the first to have a bath cut from solid marble. Following his example, Mrs. Astor and the late Mrs. Paran Stevens also had tubs especially cut for their use. There is nothing better than porcelain, however.

There is now on exhibition in the warerooms of a leading tub-maker the exact counterpart of a bath furnished by him for Emperor William. The bath is of solid china, seven feet long, very wide and low. The sides and ends are decorated in gold, with flower panels. The water supply is controlled by three valves, having china handles, decorated to match the body of the tub and marked respectively "Kalt," "Warm," "Brause." Beside these valves are two depressions in the rim, to be used as soap jars. Unlike some other modern tubs, the water enters from the bottom and a flood-stop prevents its overflow.

Besides the body bath nearly all modern bathing apartments are provided with needle, spray and douche attack. This may be built separately, in which case it usually occupies a corner of the room inclosed by marble slabs, while a separate drain provides for carrying the water away. A plan less elaborate, but fully as satisfactory, is to have the shower directly over the tub. From a circular rod overhead hangs a rubber curtain which may be drawn around one in the form of a tent. This prevents splashing and directs all of the water into the tub below. The center of the shower-pan has an open pipe controlled by a valve, which cuts off the water from the spray and sends it in a single spreading stream upon the bather when a douche is required.

Either the bedet or sitz bath is considered essential to a properly regulated bath-rooms. These, too, are made of solid porcelain with rolling rims, and in case of the bedet an edge of hard wood. An onyx lavatory, with handsomely painted china basin, is considered the most correct form for an article of bath-room furniture. In fact, Mexican onyx is recommended by all fashionable plumbers generally for all forms of bath-room trimmings. Hidden plumbing is, of course, a thing of the past.

One of the most artistic faucets is that in the bath of Mrs. Henry Clews. Silver swans ourve their graceful necks over the rolling rim of a $500 porcelain tub, and from their half-opened mouths the water flows at the touch of a button.

Aside from the baths there are numerous appurtenances. There are soap-jars of silver or of handsome china hanging in the corner of the bath or standing within reach on a marble table. Sponge-racks, also of silver, take a form similar to the coasters used for wine bottles. When one has many sponges each must have its separate holder. On the side table are innumerable small unguent-boxes, all of silver, glass bottles with silver tops, and, most important of all, a silver powder-box of giant size in which is fitted an immense powder puff which men, no less than women, consider necessary to use after the bath.

A novel feature of the bath-rooms in a new Fifth avenue residence of a rich Wall street man is an arrangement for underclothing in a small closet built in the wall. Long, narrow doors to this cubby-hole are made of mirrors, which give no idea of what lies beyond. Upon touching a spring the mirrors fly apart and disclose undergarments of silk or lace, or what you will, carefully stored away by the valet or maid whose business it is to keep the stock supplied with the proper kind. A large closet opens at the side of the bath-room, where towels, soaps, perfumery and all other details of the toilet are kept by an attendant.

Enameled white paper—that with rough figures, but washable—makes an excellent covering for the walls of less luxurious bathrooms. In the recent remodeling of a country house nearly one hundred years old, a delicate lemon tint was chosen for the bathroom. A white and lemon painted linoleum stretched upon the floor gave every appearance of inlay, and was as easily kept clean. An enameled iron tub, a nicely chosen marble slab for the basin, which was pure white, and the latest improvements in closet fixtures completed this carefully planned bath. All wood was discarded, except in window and door frames, each inclosing ground glass.

The uncompleted mansion of C. P. Huntington, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, has a handsomely constructed Turco-Russian bath occupying almost the entire basement floor. The equipment is as complete as any public bath, and the decorations much more artistic. The plunge is 50 feet long by 20 feet wide. In some other New York houses swimming-tanks are found, one of the largest being that in the apartments of F. G. Bourne at the Dakota.

The Breakers, Cornelius Vanderbilt's Newport residence, is the only private house the bathrooms of which are provided with running salt water as well as fresh. This necessitates four pipes to each tub. At Biltmore, George Vanderbilt's North Carolina home, there are twenty-one royal porcelain baths each six feet three inches in length. The Astor house, at Sixty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, has nine similiar baths, each with its quota of silver-plated pipe.

The bathrooms in W. K. Vanderbilt's house were fitted out at a cost of $5,000 each. The one opening off Mrs. Vanderbilt's room is all of glass. Square beveled mirrors fitting into one another form floor, walls and ceiling. The glaring effect is entirely transformed by the painting of a dogwood tree which starts in one corner and spreads its branches, covered with blossoms, over the entire room. The tub is of white Carrara marble, a most perfect block. The sewers, basins and all appointments are of silver and cut glass.

Another exquisite bathroom, in a house completed not long ago, is paneled with ornamental tiles of pale pink with a dado of marble. A light frieze of garlands of roses is of silver. In the center of each flower is an incandescent light with an opaque shade of pale pink. The bathtub of porcelain is finished on the outside in pink and silver. At the head of it on a pedestal stands a statue called "The Surprise," which represents a beautiful woman bathing. All other appointments of the room are in silver or in silver plate. These include a cheval glass framed in silver bronze.

At Narragansett.

Mrs. Day: "What are all those fellows standing on the club balcony for?"

Cpl. Ray: "They are waiting to be blown off."

Mrs. Day: "Well, it would take a cyclone to blow some of them off, judging from the loads they are carrying."



THE SUMMER COMPLEXION.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

An optimistic dermatologist has lately promulgated the theory that sunburn is rather a good thing in its way. The action of the sun upon the skin is really beneficial, he says, and it is only in the first place that the effect is unpleasant. After the sunburn has worn off the texture of the skin is finer, smoother and more elastic than it was before.

* * *

At the same time the summer girl does not care to appear in the guise of an Indian, and she would prefer to improve the texture of her skin in less trying ways than by burning it. Consequently she carries with her various lotions and emollients. Cold cream, benzoin, witch hazel and lemon juice are among the necessities of the summer campaign. Cold cream rubbed into the face, rubbed lightly off again and dusted with powder will help the girl who goes sailing from bathing with a lobster-hued complexion. A veil of net or chiffon should be worn after this operation, not only because it aids in protecting the face from sunburn, but because it hides the cream and powder combination.

* * *

When one's best precautions fail and sunburn does attack one, it must be treated with due regard to its severity. If it is a light attack, bathe the face with a dilution of witch hazel in hot water every ten minutes for an hour. Then rub in a little cold cream and steam the face over boiling water with benzoin in it. Finally wash it in cold water and toilet vinegar, rub more cold cream on it and sleep for a couple of hours. The skin will be not only free from sunburn, but soft and smooth after this treatment.

* * *

There is nothing which "sets" tan so irrevocably as cold water. The young person who washes her face in cold water when she rushes in from the tennis court or the beach has given hostages to homeliness, and not a whole pharmacy full of lotions will avail to cure her until the tan has worn off. Water as hot as it can be borne should be used. As not every farmhouse or hotel boasts this complexion cure at all hours of the day, the wise damsel keeps an alcohol lamp in her room, and over it she heats water at any time when she needs it.

* * *

Once upon a time a young woman camped out with her brothers. She was told by them that to smear her face and neck liberally with turpentine would guarantee her safety from the insects which make camp life a burden to womankind. She acted upon the suggestion, somewhat reluctantly to be sure, and went about for a fortnight in a state which she described as "smeary and smudgy." At the end of that time when a Turkish bath and face steaming had done their work, she discovered that her complexion was more beautiful than it had been since the days of her infancy. She now counts refined turpentine as the best of lotions. THE SUMMER GIRL.

CITY AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

The Ruins of a Large Town Discovered in the Adriatic 80 Feet Deep.

The city authorities at Rovigno, on the peninsula of Istria, in the Adriatic Sea, have discovered, a little south of the peninsula, the ruins of a large town at the bottom of the sea. It had been observed for years that fishermen's nets were sometimes entangled in what appeared to be masses of masonry, of which fragments were brought up from the sea bed. Then a diver declared that he had seen walls and streets below the water, and so the authorities of Rovigno decided to investigate. They sent down a diver, who, at the depth of eighty feet, found himself surrounded at the bottom of the sea by ruined walls.

Continuing his explorations, he traced the line of walls, and was able to distinguish how the streets were laid out. He did not see any doors or windows, for they were hidden by masses of seaweed and incrustations. He traced the masonry for a distance of a hundred feet and there he had to stop, for his diving cord did not permit him to go further. He had proved beyond a doubt that he had found the ruins of a once inhabited town which, through some catastrophe, had been covered by the sea. It is probable that these are the ruins of the lost town of Cissa, upon the island of that name, mentioned by Pliny the elder.

DRAPERIES AND PORTIERES.

The draperies in the summer house have much to do with its effect. Without portieres and curtains the whole house would have an unfurnished appearance. Put the curtains up, and the home touch as well as the artistic touch is given.

* * *

It is safe to say that the draperies this season are within the means of all women who are planning to keep house out of town. The most inexpensive stuffs are used, but in design and coloring they rival the effects of tapestries which are worth their weight in gold. All the draperies for the summer house must be light in weight and cool in coloring. If possible have the portieres and curtains made of wash materials.

The new blue and white chintz with both the peony and apple design makes a charming portiere; next comes the Dresden cretonne, which strikingly resembles the dainty, flower-scattered Dresden silks.

* * *

A new light material for portieres this season is snow flake cloth. It is ecru in color, scattered with flaky white dots, and showing a striped silk border in china blue, sage green or old rose. Sometimes the border comes in the Roman colors. These portieres cost from $2.75 to $3.50 a pair. An other new portiere somewhat more expensive, is of Bombay cloth, with a large Empire design embroidered in the tinsel. This for a library is effective in wood brown with the design in cream white outlined with gold threads. These portieres are equally effective on both right and wrong side. They sell at $10 a pair.

* * *

White muslin curtains for doors and windows will be much used this year in summer houses. The frilled border is out of fashion, and an embroidered open work edge is the vogue. That this launders more easily than the frilled edge may be one secret of its popularity. These curtains with the flat open work border and an embroidered design scattered over the curtain may be bought for $3.50 a pair. Others with less elaborate borders can be only $2.25 a pair. The new dotted Swiss curtains with a scalloped edge are extremely dainty and pretty for summer draperies. The dot is large enough to be conspicuous.

* * *

For very thin curtains and portieres Scotch woven net in ecru or white is an altogether desirable material. It is seen figured and plain, and sells in made-up curtains from $2.85 to $4 a pair.

Seen in the Shops.

Ribbon is growing more and more popular.

Transparencies of lace are let into many of the skirts with very good effect.

Among the newest materials are embroidered crepons, with tiny dots in Dresden colorings.

The grass linen embroidery and Valenciennes lace are seen as trimming on the most diverse materials.

Many women wear the hair combed down over the ears and waved out at the side like the old style of forty years ago.

Pompadour silks and those with chine grounds in soft colors of blue, beige or fawn color are much used for rich, dressy blouse waists.

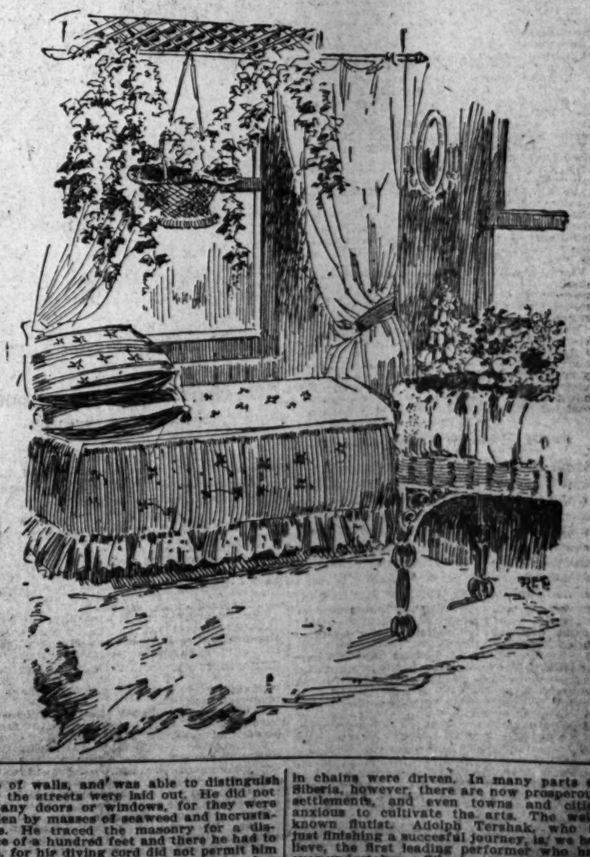
Skirts in Paris have more godets than ever, and they are very much wider than skirts worn over here. Everything is trimmed with "choux" and flowers.

Concert Tours of Siberia.

From a London Exchange.

Siberia has advanced to the dignity of supporting a concert tour. The fact would have been considered astounding by the last generation to whom Siberia was a snow-covered waste, across which prisoners in chains were driven. In many parts of Siberia, however, there are now prosperous settlements, and even towns and cities anxious to cultivate the arts. The well-known flutist, Adolph Tershak, who is just finishing a successful journey, is we believe, the first leading performer who has ever undertaken a Siberian tour, but he has already visited Ormsk, Irkutsk, Tomsk, Krasnoyarsk, Kurgan, Tobolsk, and other towns with results entirely satisfactory to himself. The hint should not be lost upon many foreign artists who have little chance in overcrowded London this year.

SUGGESTION FOR A FLORAL WINDOW.



TO MAKE YOUR OWN PERFUMES.

Formula for Extracts and Toilet Waters.

Written for The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

If you intend to make your own perfumes, purchase your pomade or essential oil from a first-class importing house. The essential oils or pomades are very costly, but an ounce of pomade of first quality will make at least sixteen ounces of very strong extract. The method is very simple.

Suppose you purchase one ounce of oil of rose. Take one pint of pure alcohol—above proof—mix the oil of rose with it in a clean bottle. Place the bottle in a vessel of hot water until the contents acquire a temperature of about 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Then cork the bottle quite close; shake it briskly until the liquid is cold. You will have a most delicious and very strong odor as the result, which will improve with age, just as good wine does. A few drops of this perfume will be all you can with good taste use at a time.

To make a pomade from the natural flower requires a good deal of skill, infinite patience and some utensils. Here is the way to do it:

Purchase from a dealer in perfumers' supplies a series of shallow iron frames, adapted for piling on each other and fitting close together; a piece of white, spongy cotton cloth is stretched upon each and is then freely moistened with oil of almonds or olives. On the cloth is next laid a thin layer of the fresh flowers, and each frame, as thus covered, is placed on the preceding one, until a compact pile of them is raised.

In twenty-four or thirty hours the flowers are replaced by fresh ones; this is repeated every day, or every other day, until seven or eight different kinds of flowers have been consumed or the oil has been sufficiently charged with their odor. The cotton cloths are then carefully collected and submitted to powerful pressure, and the "expressed oil" which flows from them is placed aside in corked bottles or jars to settle. After some time it becomes perfectly clear and is then ready to be decanted into other bottles and kept for distilling.

The best flowers for the above purpose in America are violet, honeysuckle, tuberose, jonquil, jasmine, narcissus, orange and myrtle blossoms.

An exquisite essence of rose may be made as follows: Take of petals of roses (fresh) three pounds avoirdupois, and rectified spirit (90 per cent) five imperial quarts; digest the petals (picked to pieces) in the spirit for twenty-four hours, then distill to dryness by the heat of a water-bath. Digest the distillate (product of distillation) on a fresh quantity of rose petals, and redistill as before, and repeat the whole process of maceration and distillation a third, fourth, fifth and sixth time, or oftener, the last time taking care to conduct the distillation rapidly, and to draw over one gallon, which is the essence. It is delicately and delightfully fragrant and improves by age. The product of this receipt is very superior and has a peculiar delicacy of flavor which distinguishes it from those prepared from the otto.

Violets are so difficult to extract the oil from that the perfumer gets only a very slight percentage of the real flower odor in all the tons of violet waters and extracts annually manufactured, and orris root is masquerading under all sorts of violet names.

There is no such thing as heliotrope odor made from the flower. All so-called heliotrope extracts and waters are produced from the vanilla bean, as a basis, with other ingredients which give it the freshness of a flower odor. Many of the most successful odors are, in the language of the perfumer, made by combining several odors. Frangipanni, for example, is made of half a dozen odors, and the handkerchief extract known as "Peau d'Espagne" is composed of Frangipanni, half and half.

Lavender water is a delicate and essentially cleanly odor, delicious for the bath, from which it derives its generic name—lavandula—and preferred by many to bay rum or Florida water. Here are three excellent formulas:

Lavender Toilet Water—Take two ounces (avoirdupois) finest oil of lavender (Mitcham), essence of musk (finest), one imperial fluid ounce, essence of ambergris (finest) and oil of bergamot (recent), of each one-half ounce; rectified spirits (90 per cent, scentless), one-half gallon; mix by agitation.

Florida Water — Take two drachms each of the oils of lavender, bergamot and lemon; one drachm each of tincture of tumeric and oil of neroli, thirty drops oil of balm and ten drops oil of rose; mix the above with two pints of deodorized alcohol.

West India Bay Rum—Take two pounds of leaves of the myrtus acris, one-half pound cardamons, two ounces cassia, one and one-half ounces cloves and nine quarts rum. Distil one and one-half gallons. Bay rum may be colored with tincture of saffron, or with a mixture of equal parts caramel and tincture of tumeric.

The excessive use of perfumes is vulgar. The ancients used them in almost stifling quantities, but one cannot think a well-bred woman will pronounce as well as announce her presence by such odors as musk or patchouly.

The perfume of the violet is so delicate that women may use it in some form for every part of the toilet—bath, cosmetics, sachets—all redolent of the lovely blue flower, and yet never be overpoweringly fragrant. Always select violet or the most delicate heliotrope for a personal perfume. It is in far better taste for a woman to use but one odor at a time—that is to say, to use violet, if that be her choice, for her handkerchief extract, toilet water, sachets, etc., and not to mix this perfume with Peau d'Espagne or white rose.

You will require a basis for your sachet powder. Orris is always good, but the reindeer moss, carefully picked over, dried and pulverized, is a favorite with many. To make a delicious rose sachet powder, take powdered Florentine orris, eight ounces; rose leaves (air dried), ten ounces; musk in powder; twenty grains; lavender flowers, two ounces; civet, ten grains. Mix well and keep closely corked until you wish to use for the sachets.

Violet Sachet—Powdered orris or reindeer moss, one pound; powdered bergamot peel, one-fourth of an ounce; powdered acacia, one-fourth of an ounce; musk, twenty grains.

Orris alone is much used as a sachet powder—it is always better to add a little musk to it, as the musk holds the perfume. The odor from the orris root is greatly affected by many fastidious French women and it is quite a common practice to throw an orris root necklace into the final water used in washing the linen of the elegant Parisienne.

FAMILY LIFE IN BABYLON.

Glimpses of Ancient Customs Given by the Tablets in the British Museum.

Glimpses of family life in ancient Babylonia are given by the Scriptures from Sennacherib's palace, now in the British Museum. From the tablets it appears that the family and the laws concerning it were the foundation of the social system of Babylonia. Take, as an example, the relation of father to son. A son could repudiate his father by the payment of a certain sum of money, but not his mother. In the tables on family law it is written that a son who wished to deny his mother should have his hair cut off and be banished from the community. The law relating to husband and wife was curious. If a wife should say to her husband, "Thou art not my husband," which was the Babylonian way of saying that she did not want to live with him any more, then the offending woman was to be thrown into the river. But if the husband wanted a divorce, it was a comparatively easy matter for him to obtain it. All he had to do was to return to his wife her dowry, if any, and pay her a certain sum of money; he was then a free man, and could marry again if he felt disposed to do so.

The position occupied by women in Babylonia was very different from their position in the East at the present day. The harem did not exist at all, and the wife was looked upon as the head of the household. A woman could buy or sell property independent of her husband, could enter into agreements or contracts, and could possess slaves. In Assyria, which was a colony from Babylonia, the modern harem system was in use, and women, on the whole, occupied a very inferior position.

That slavery existed in Babylonia from the earliest times there is ample proof, but the power and authority of the owner or master were limited. A slave had a definite position, and could not only enter into contracts and agreements to his own advantage, but could even buy and sell as well as possess property, and after a certain time could buy his freedom. The slaves, from some cause or other, seem to have come upon evil days during the reign of Nebuchadnezzar, for about this time many of their privileges were withdrawn, and the custom of branding each slave with the name of his master came into use. This custom led to all sorts of disputes, which had to be settled at law, and a large number of tablets relating to such suits have been found. Education was common throughout Babylonia, and schools of theology and astronomy were founded and attached to every temple of importance.



SOCIETY BELLES OF VANDALIA, ILL.

The Historic Old Town's Most Charming Daughters.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

VANDALIA, Ill., August 2.—Vandalia, the oldest town in the State, save one, is historic from the fact that it was once the capital of the great State of Illinois.

The old State-house, erected sixty years ago, stands in the center of a beautiful park, and is a point of interest to all visitors and a source of pride to the citizens of the picturesque little city.

The hospitality and sociability of Vandalia are proverbial, and as for fair women she has borne in years goneby and bears to day the enviable reputation of possessing a goodly number of these. The Sunday Post-Dispatch presents the pictures of a group of these handsome young ladies who are now sustaining the reputation for beauteous womanhood, and, believing that in no other place are there fairer forms or sweeter faces, Vandalia throws down the gauntlet. Which of our sister towns are bold enough to accept the challenge?

Miss Julia Higgins, daughter of Dr. R. T. Higgins, President of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, is a tall, slender blonde, posessed of quiet, graceful manners. She has been attending college in the East, and is now spending her vacation with her mother in their cottage at Chautauqua.

Though every wish is gratified, she is singularly unselfish and thoughtful of others.

She delights in entertaining her young friends, which she frequently does in a manner wholly captivating.

Miss Bee Sturgess is the daughter of the late Col. R. H. Sturgess, and on her mother's side is descended from the Hickmans of Kentucky.

She has frank blue eyes, with dark waving hair. Her manners are easy and self-possessed. An open countenance is the index of her disposition. It goes without saying that she enjoys life to the fullest extent, and is therefore a source of joy to her friends.

Miss Beulah Besse is perhaps the youngest of the group, and is the daughter of Rev. Dr. C. B. Besse. She is a rare specimen of girlish freshness and loveliness, and her many sweet traits endear her to the hearts of all. She is a lover of violin music, which instrument she plays with considerable taste and handles with charming grace. She graduated from the high school class of '95 and is one of its brightest members.

Miss Ava Lakin, daughter of T. N. Lakin, editor and proprietor of the Vandalia Union, is a petite brunette with expressive black eyes. She is a dutiful and loving daughter, with a sweetness of disposition and gentleness of manner not often seen. She is a favorite with all.

Miss Addie Brown is the daughter of Geo. W. Brown, cashier of the First National Bank. She is slight of figure, with large dark brown eyes. She is a graduate of our high school. For a number of years she has been organist of the M. E. Church, playing the immense pipe organ with consummate skill. She is also a finished pianist. Her social prestige is undisputed. Miss Brown's manners are dignified and refined, and their home is an ideal one.

Miss Allie Easterday, daughter of L. Easterday, a prominent furniture dealer, and sister to Postmaster C. F. Easterday, is a striking looking brunette of slender supple figure. And while unassuming in her disposition, she has considerable decision and firmness of character. She is a favorite with both old and young.

Miss Bettie Houston, daughter of F. M. Houston, one of Vandalia's most substantial men, is a pronounced blonde with a charming naivete of manner. She is of medium height, with a dainty molded figure. Her disposition is a somewhat retiring one, which makes her an altogether lovely girl. It is needless to add she is much admired.

Miss Laurene Wahl is the eldest daughter of E. L. Wahl, Cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. She is of blonde complexion, of average height and plump figure. Her disposition is a very happy one and she is the sunshine of her beautiful home. She is always welcomed at social gatherings.

Miss Maude Haller is the daughter of Dr. F. B. Haller, one of our oldest practising physicians. She is of queenly carriage, of the brunette type. She possesses a finely cultivated soprano voice of more than usual power. She has acquired a fine education, having attended Lasalle, near Boston. For the past year she has been visiting in Denver.

She is deeply interested in church work, and with all her advantages, both educational and social, is a factor for good in Vandalia.

Miss Jessie Hickman is the youngest daughter of the late J. M. Hickman, for many years County Clerk. She is below medium height and of the brunette style of beauty. Her short hair waves becomingly above a youthful face. While not making any pretense to being an elocutionist, nevertheless she recites in a pleasing and delightful way. While still pursuing her studies she is fond of social life and is often to be seen at social gatherings.

Miss Myrna Bassett, daughter of the late Dr. Charles Bassett, is a youthful debutant of winsome ways. She has blue eyes, dark hair and fair complexion. Though but recently launched into society, she has already proved a delightful acquisition thereto. She entertains her young friends, and is a charming hostess.

Miss Lizzie Myers is a charming brunette, with much vivacity of manners. She has great self reliance and independence of character, making a pleasing contrast to the aimless butterfly existence of the average society girl of to-day. She is related to one of the most prominent and wealthy families of St. Louis. She occupies an enviable position in society here.

Miss Nellie Doyle is the daughter of Clay Doyle, a leading real estate man. Nellie, as she is universally called, is a pleasing blonde with a very happy expression of countenance, reflecting a no less happy disposition. She often entertains the club of which she is a favorite member. She is the idol of her parents and a leader in her circle of friends.

A WOMAN CAPTURES A SHARK.

Sea Monster Landed in Alaska by the Queen's Halibut Anglers.

A shark ten feet long was caught on a hook by a young lady while fishing for halibut from the deck of the steamship Queen at Killisnoo banks, between Fort Wrangel and Sitka, on the recent Alaska trip. The Queen lay there at anchor for three hours to allow the passengers an opportunity to engage in the exciting sport of halibut fishing, and a large number of highly elated fishermen with large hooks and lines were landing one and two large fish at a haul when the young lady, who Collector McDonald thinks was Miss F. A. Sprague of San Francisco, discovered that upon her line was the strongest and largest fish of the season, but imagine her excitement when, by the help of a gentleman, the ugly, vicious-looking monster of the deep was pulled to the surface of the water and found to be a shark.

The excitement of the large crowd was intense, but the plucky young lady did not lose her nerve and hung on to the line till a rope in the form of a lasso was securely fastened around the seafighter's tail, rendering it helpless. It was then shot dead and by the efforts of several men hauled to the lower deck.

It measured ten feet in length and weighed 410 pounds. It was not of the man-eating variety, there being none of that kind so far north. It was more of a stupid, sluggish, ugly kind which live on fish and was probably making havoc in the halibut banks.

The passengers had great sport in their halibut fishing, over 2,000 pounds having been caught in the three hours. Some of them would weigh as much as eighty pounds. Another young lady, who had often tried, but never had caught a fish in her life, had the great pleasure of catching a large halibut, and when a gentleman offered to help her land it she refused, as she wanted to do it all herself. She succeeded admirably.

The lines used were baited with herring and to each were attached two hooks. Collector McDonald at one haul caught a large fish and while drawing it to the surface another one followed and grabbed the second bait, and both were safely landed. The water was about seventy fathoms deep.

Capt. Carroll of the Queen before returning had some of the teeth of the sea monster removed and preserved for the heroic young lady, who probably enjoys the distinction of being the only woman who ever made such a capture on the Pacific Coast.

To a Clever Girl.

From the Boston Globe.

She paints a little; glorious things,
Which nature ne'er produces;
She's also musical and sings
When asked, nor makes excuses.

And yet not pictured canvas shows
The coloring delicious
Which 'neath her skill so practiced grows
Upon the dinner dishes.

No melody is half so sweet
As that whose notes come streaming
Out of the kettle, small and neat,
Where cherry coals are gleaming.

Upon your charming, gifted youth,
The world with joy is looking;
But, of your dainty arts, in sooth,
The daintiest is cooking.



The Prettiest Woman in the World

Sometimes needs something to help nature sustain her health and beauty. Then, again, if you help nature it is conducive to beauty. In fact, health and beauty go hand in hand through life. Now, we want you to understand we look after your health especially, and if you want anything in Drugs, Medicines or such like, take heed and

Get It at

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The Pioneers of Cut Prices.

Listerine	65c
Pond's Extract	32c
S. S. S., large $1.05, small	65c
Hood's Sarsaparilla	65c
Paine's Celery Compound	63c
Catlin's Sarsaparilla	50c
Harter's Iron Tonic	65c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	15c
Mariani Wine Cocoa, per bottle	85c
Fellows' Syrup, per bottle	96c
Duffy's Malt, per bottle	80c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, per bottle	67c
Hammond's Extracts—Cerebrine, Cardine, Testine, etc, per bottle	85c
Malt Nutrine (per dozen $2.75) per bottle	25c
Horsford's Acid Phosphates (large) per bottle	67c
Horsford's Acid Phosphates (small), per bottle	34c
Warner's Safe Cure, per bottle	85c
Malted Milk (small), per bottle	38c
Malted Milk (large), per bottle	75c
Malted Milk (hospital size)	$3.00
Mellin's Food (large)	57c
Nestle's Food (2 for 75c), per can	38c
Maguire's Benne Plant, per bottle	45c
Sulphume, per bottle	75c

Remember, no matter what it is you want, we have it at a price that is positively the Lowest.

You save from 20 to 50 per cent on every prescription we fill for you, and you have the assurance at the same time that it has been carefully and properly filled. Price List, with low prices, mailed free.

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Drug Co.,

Corner Sixth and Washington Av.

LEGAL.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an alias special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1895, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Hynson Hardware Company is plaintiff and Clarence O. Marsh, Will J. Howard, M. B. O'Reilly, J. C. Darst and Joseph Gummersbach and Henry Maltby are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lien, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit: Being lot in said city in block 32 of Peter Lindell's second addition to said city and in city block 4877 S., beginning at a point in the west line of Sarah street, 175 feet north of the north line of Lindell av., thence west along a line parallel to the north line of Lindell av. 165 feet 4¼ inches to a stake, thence northwardly along a line 78 feet 8¼ inches to a stake in the south line of Maryland av., 160 feet west of the west line of Sarah street, thence eastwardly along the south line of Maryland av., 160 feet to the west line of Sarah street, thence south along said west line 83 feet 9 inches to the place of beginning, and I will, on

MONDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1895,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

HENRY TROLL,
Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo., July 12, 1895. 3988

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1895, of said court, and to me directed, wherein John C. Heman is plaintiff and Elizabeth Wheeler is defendant, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lien of special tax bill, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in city block 1783 N., said lot having a front of 25 feet on south line of Laclede avenue by a depth of 134 feet and being bounded on the north by Laclede avenue, east by Simon, south by alley and west by Casey.

And I will on

MONDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1895,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

HENRY TROLL,
Sheriff City of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo., July 11, 1895. 3987

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an alias general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1895, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Hynson Hardware Company is plaintiff and Clarence C. Marsh, Will J. Howard, M. B. O'Reilly, J. C. Darst, Joseph Gummersbach, Henry Maltby and T. Jefferson Roe, are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanics' lien on which this action is founded and described in said execution as follows, to-wit:

Being in said city in block 32 of Peter Lindell's Second Addition and in city block 4877 north, beginning at a point where the north line of Maryland avenue intersects the west line of Sarah street, thence north along the west line of Sarah street, 88 feet 8¼ inches, to a stake set in the north line of the Lindell tract, thence west along the north line of said tract and parallel to McPherson avenue 161 feet 5¾ inches to a stake, thence southwardly 89 feet 2¼ inches to a stake in the north line of Maryland avenue 160 feet west of the west line of Sarah street, thence east along the north line of Maryland avenue 160 feet to the beginning, together with the buildings and improvements thereon.

And I will on

MONDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1895,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

HENRY TROLL,
Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo., July 11, 1895.

CONQUERING AND CONFIDENT, SHE WHEELS THROUGH SPACE.



The discovery has been announced that "the new woman has ousted the man in the moon and taken his place."

AUGUST BUSCH WANTS TO KNOW

Just How Many Cyclists There Are in St. Louis.

ASKS ALL TO THE BREWERY.

If Less Than 1,000 Men Show Up Consul Holm Will Have to Pay for Their Entertainment.

Cycling has grown to such tremendous proportions in this city that it is receiving the attention of many citizens who formerly scarcely deigned to notice it. The number of riders in the city seems to be the bone of contention. Last week Chief Consul Holm and Vice-President Aug. A. Busch of the Anheuser Busch Brewing Association got into an argument about the matter, with the result that the former was told to issue a general invitation to all the cyclists in the city to visit the brewing plant on next Wednesday evening. The brewery folks agreed to furnish a lunch and refreshments and to have the entire establishment specially illuminated, and all the workmen in their places. The wager was made by Mr. Busch that not ten hundred men would respond and Chief Holman depends on all the wheelmen to turn out to prove the contrary. All riders living on the South Side of the city are requested to assemble at the South Side Cycle Club, 2759 Lafayette avenue, by 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, and those living on the North Side and the West End to assemble at the Cycling Club, 316 North Ewing avenue, at the same time. Here the ranks will be formed and the route prepared is south on Twenty-ninth street to Jefferson avenue, south on Jefferson avenue to Lafayette avenue, where the south side delegation will fall into line. Thence south to Arsenal street to Thirteenth street, north on Thirteenth street to Pestalozzi, and east on Pestalozzi to the destination. The visit promises to be a highly entertaining as well as instructive one and Chief Consul Holm's hopes will be realized, that "into the brewery rode the 6,000." It will be bright moonlight on the date mentioned and Jefferson avenue is in fine condition for a parade. Competent guides will be on hand to escort the cyclers through the plant and the mysteries of brewing, ice-making and bottling will be fully explained and a bountiful supply of arnica will be on tap for sore muscles.

Last Saturday's postponement of the South Side's road race over the Tower Grove Park course was rather premature, but it could not be helped. The club members felt greatly chagrined to disappoint the many hundreds of spectators that came to witness the race and they hope to make amends next Saturday, Aug. 10, when the race will surely be run, rain or shine, starting from the south gate of Tower Grove Park at 4 p. m. sharp. All the thirty entries and handicaps will stand as originally announced, and as the course is now in better condition than ever, last year's record of 35m. will surely be broken. Trainer Scott will be in the dressing-room at Koerner's every night this week to look after the wants of the men in training, and wants to see all the members on the course, each night. Champion Grath and H. W. Upmeyer will fight it out for the time prize and C. A. Nash and Ed Tenscher are put down as the probable winners of the solid gold watch offered for the first place prize. All the cycling clubs and the public generally are cordially invited to witness the race. Score cards will be distributed at the starting point next Saturday. The prizes will be distributed immediately after the race at Koerner's Garden, where a club supper will be the attraction, to which the race officials are also invited.

Everything in connection with the great diamond tournament to be held here on Aug. 24 is booming, and indications point to the fact that for a second time a successful tournament can be run in St. Louis. Everything is being done to assure the appearance of the crack racing men of America, and the results of C. C. Hildebrand's visit to Toledo yesterday are eagerly anticipated. The magnificent collection of diamonds will be selected this week and will be placed on exhibition in a prominent down town window. "Dute" Cabanne has written that he will do his utmost to be present, and if he comes a royal welcome awaits him. St. Louis' well-known hospitality and fair treatment of the racing men last year is well remembered by all of them and will be quite a factor to draw them off of the Canadian circuit. It is not improbable that among the promising young men who were comparatively unknown on the path last season one will spring into sudden fame in the class A events.

During the races music will be furnished by a brass band, which will also give a promenade concert, beginning at 1 p. m., Aug. 24. An artistic programme, containing photo-engravings of the prominent racing men, will be published in connection with the score card. The matter of an entertainment for the evening of Aug. 24 will be discussed at the next meeting. Entries for the handicap races close Aug. 17, and for the open events on Aug. 22, with Secretary Laing, 1723 Olive street, from whom entry blanks, prize lists and all needed information can be obtained. Subscribers for tickets who could not procure them at Bartold's last night are requested to call on Secretary Laing for them at once.

Cycling Chat.

Ed. Gross of Erie, Pa., was in the city on Tuesday.

Most of the local racing men returned empty-handed from the Illinois meets.

Attorney C. B. Stark of the School Board, Supt. Fuller of the Pacific Express and Banker J. A. Hart have all taken to cycling.

Wm. Withnell, one of the pioneers of cycling in this city, is again mounted on a safety and is as enthusiastic as ever.

All the roads were in magnificent condition for cycling last Sunday, and wheelmen were out in great numbers.

The Grand avenue bridge is in a horrible condition, being full of holes and dirt six inches deep. A new roadway is badly needed.

J. R. Bell is authority for the statement that the bicycle tracks on the county roads now completely obliterate the wagon tracks. Formerly a cycle track could hardly be found.

The Shelbina Cycling Club presented President J. W. Thompson with a gold-headed cane in appreciation of his services in behalf of the State meet July 4.

The Northeast Missouri racing circuit opens at Palmyra on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Some St. Louis entries are wanted by Secretary Walter Koch, who will send entry blanks and prize lists on application.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Sides will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8 p. m. sharp. Six applications for membership will be acted on and other important business transacted.

On Monday evening, Aug. 5, the Cycling Club and the Century Road Club hold important meetings, and every member's presence is urgently requested by 8 p. m.

Music nights in Forest Park are attracting large crowds of riders, and on a recent evening 300 were counted entering or leaving the park on King's highway and Lindell avenue in one hour.

C. C. Hildebrande, Emil Hendrich, C. Johnson, S. McGinniss, C. Wills, William Lange, E. A. Knapp, A. Silverburg, J. Simmons, E. Cuendet, W. Herrick, J. G. and O. S. Barada are in Toledo to-day. P. A. Becker of the South Sides has gone to Elkhardt Lake.

Nine members attended the Century run to Ballwin last Sunday. Capt. Willis reports that the club found twenty-five unattached wheelmen there and as many more registered at the county line.

Ross Miller of the Century Club rode 100 miles over the Manchester road (to the county line and return and to Burch's Grove and return) in 9h. last Sunday. The club is arranging to pace him for a record over the De Soto road on Aug. 18.

Runs to-day: Cycling Club to Maxville via Lemay Ferry road; dinner at Point Breeze; start, 8 a. m. South Sides to Waterloo, Ill., via Davis street ferry, roads permitting; start, 8:20 a. m.

Thirty riders applied for L. A. W. membership from Missouri last week. The St. Louis applicants are: F. Costello, A. L. Kraner, A. Linde, J. R. and A. P. Thursby, E. F. Ward of the Kenneth C. C., E. P. Remmers of the West Ends, A. G. Bean, J. C. Meredith, E. B. Fay, D. M. Houser, Jr., C. C. Hutchings, E. P. Johannes, D. N. Kirby, F. Kempf, J. McCargo, C. B. McCormack, P. T. McGlynn, H. H. Muchall, M. M. Brill, T. B. Boyd, H. G. Greene, H. R. Halteman, M. Herzog, V. Jacquemin, P. R. Klute, C. Lange and J. B. Waters, unattached. Missouri has now nearly 1,100 members. The new road book is in great demand.

THE BIBLE AND THE BIKE.

Proof Strong From Holy Writ That Ezekiel Rode a Wheel.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in a charmingly written article on "The Era of the Bicycle" contributed to a recent number of the American Wheelman, says:

I have heard several Bishops discourse on the wheel, its origin and destiny. One said the Prophet Ezekiel evidently rode a wheel. He read parts of the first and tenth chapters and took his text from the following verses:

EZEKIEL, CHAP. X., 13-19 VERSES.

13. As for the wheels, it was cried unto them in my hearing, O wheel.

14. And every one had four faces; the first face was the face of a cherub, and the second face was the face of a man, and the third the face of a lion and the fourth the face of an eagle.

15. And the cherubim was lifted up. This is the living creature that I saw by the River of Chebar.

16. And when the cherubim went, the wheels went by them; and when the cherubim lifted up their wings to mount up from the earth, the same wheels also turned not from beside them.

18. Then the glory of the Lord departed from off the threshold of the house, and stood over the cherubim.

19. And the cherubim lifted up their wings, and mounted up from the earth in my sight; when they went out, the wheels also were beside them, and every one stood at the door of the east gate of the Lord's house; and the glory of the God of Israel was over them above.

To a Street Sprinkler.

From the L. A. W. Bulletin.

Sprinkle, sprinkle, great big cart,
Up and down the sloppy mart,
Sprinkle, be it cold or hot,
Wet or dry it matters not.

What though wheelmen wail and weep,
Keep the mud two inches deep.
Let 'er flicker in a flood;
Streets were made for mixing mud.

Ere the golden sun is set,
Make the streets so dog gone wet,
Those who, in the gloaming dim,
Try to ride will have to swim.

Let 'er sizzle, day by day;
What are streets for any way?
Your job is to keep 'em wet,
And you get there, too, you bet.

Soak 'em to your heart's content,
Till some genius shall invent
Some new wheel to sail the street,
With fins and flippers and web feet.

The Bicycle in Daily Life.

Toronto, Canada, is the birthplace of a bicycle "built for two," the riders sitting side by side in good old courting fashion. With slight changes the wheel can be ridden by one person. Liverymen predict that if a top or canopy can be added it will make a popular substitute for the horse and buggy in love-making, and livery revenues from this source may be restored to their former volume.

The "Yellow Fellows."

In yesterday's great bicycle parade, one of the prominent features was the squad of "Yellow Fellows," all arrayed as heathen Chinese, riding the celebrated Stearns' bicycles. This novel idea of attracting the attention of the public was conceived by Jordan & Sanders, the large bicycle dealers at 1331 Washington avenue, who handle the Stearns' bicycles, as well as the popular Peerless and Reliable wheels. Jordan & Sanders are one of the pioneers of the wheel business, and are foremost in all undertakings for the betterment of wheels, wheeling and wheelmen, as is evidenced by their large sales made this season.

THE BICYCLE AMBULANCE.

The Latest Idea Adopted by Berlin Hospitals.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Bicycles long since passed the stage of being mere instruments of recreation. Every day brings forth some practical and useful application of the steel steed. The military authorities of France and the United States have admitted its value for certain purposes.

The very latest development of the cycle idea is an ambulance for use in cities, which is the invention of Dr. Hoeniz of Berlin. The doctor styles his machine a velocipede, on account of its softness and mode of locomotion. It has been adopted by the great hospitals and also by the sanitary commissioners of the German capital. The latter superintend "stations" in every part of the city where victims of accidents receive preliminary treatment at the hands of physicians. A velocipede ambulance is attached to every one of the stations, and experience proves it to be far superior to the ordinary horse ambulance heretofore used.

Its construction is as follows: A litter without shafts, supported by three wheels with rubber tires, one in front and two behind, the whole being propelled and driven by bicyclists fore and aft. The occupant of the first directs the vehicle and rings the bell to warn other wheelmen and vehicles. The man aft follows suit. The machine moves very swiftly, and up to date not an accident has been recorded. The litter has a detachable cover of white duck, with windows at the sides. It is well ventilated, and at night is lit by electricity. If the person transported wants to attract the attention of the bicyclists he rings an electric bell. The litter can be taken off the wheels and carried into the house or to the spot where the sick person awaits it. Although the Emperor is opposed to the bicycle in the army, he is very favorably inclined towards the velocipede ambulance, which has proved an immense success, especially as it can be taken to places which would not admit the passage of a wagon. At the fall maneuvers the ambulance velocipede will be tried.

The ambulance physician usually rides on the wheel behind, the leader being an athletic young man capable of bearing the burden of the transport.

Twenty or more years before Queen Victoria ascended the throne of England, and that was away back in the days of the youth of the great grandparents of Daisy Bell, there was shown in London an odd family cycle built for more than the familiar "two," a regular family affair.

The queer contrivance was known as the "velocimanipede," and was invented by Mr. Birch, a coachmaker of Great Queen street, Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, and exhibited before the Queen's father and mother, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, in Kensington Gardens, and later on in public at Spring Gardens.

Modern invention is turning to the utilization of the tricycle as a freight and passenger carrier, and the latest inventions in that line bear a decided resemblance to the machine of ante-Victorian days, as may be seen by a glance at the accompanying curious illustration reproduced from a rare old engraving printed in 1817.



THE BICYCLE AMBULANCE.

FRENCH BICYCLE STATISTICS.

Over 200,000 Wheels, Yielding an Income of Over $400,000.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Some exceedingly interesting statistics have just come to hand on the "bicycle tax" among the French, and this first compilation of the revenue the wheel nets to the State is well worth giving. The act imposing the tax was passed April 28, 1892, and went into effect June 1 of the same year. It is nine francs a year, paid annually, and the rider who does not "declare" his machine is liable for double tax. So easy is it, however, to establish the fact of a person's ownership in a cycle that only a small percentage of French riders fail to "step up to the captain's office." But 1,799 riders tried to avoid the bicycle duty in 1893, and in 1894 only 1,103 attempted to dodge the impost.

As many as 122,276 bicycles were ridden in France in 1893, according to the returns of the government officials. From January to July, 1894, there was the enormous increase of 53,946 machines, an addition of a trifle over 33 1-3 per cent. The returns for the latter half of 1894 have not been made, probably because the government books of revenue statistics are only balanced at the end of the fiscal year, July 1. The returns for the first six months of the year, however, show a revenue of 1,932,656 francs and 34 centimes on a total of 203,029 machines. This is nearly $400,000.

These figures show that one out of every 187 persons in France rides a wheel. In Paris the proportion is even more startling. There one out of every 72 is mounted on a safety. Leaving out of this calculation those incapacitated by age, by disease, by deformity, it is not improbable that one out of every 30 persons in Paris, who is physically capable and financially able to ride a wheel, does so. If the ratio was the same in this country, which, of course, it is not as yet, there would be a trifle over 400,000 in daily use here.

The Department of the Seine, which constitutes Paris, has, of course, more bicycles within its boundaries than any other district in France. The machines registered there are 38,360. It is curious to note that in the French Government books they are set down as "velocipedes," and the riders are called "velocipedists." In the mountainous island of Corsica only 40 bicycles are "returned." This give Corsica an additional element of distinction. It is the only department in France that is not literally bicycle ridden Had Napoleon lived in this day and generation instead of at the beginning of the century, it would probably have been very different. Then he would not have gone down to history on a high-priced Brasset poster, with a long, flapping coat, but mounted on a white Paderewski horse. He would instead have retreated from Moscow on a pneumatic safety.

To Prevent Thefts of Wheels.

The safety bicycle has one fault. It is not "safe" from the depredations of the numerous thieves who are making this light and swift steed their peculiar prey. While their owners are making calls at offices, stores or residences, hundreds of bicycles are stolen or run over and damaged through the want of a safe and convenient place to leave them.

A Western firm has discerned this need and is now producing a bicycle hitching post or rack which answers the same purpose as the present hitching post does for the horse. It is a hollow iron frame of ornamental design, and has one or two stalls or openings through which the front wheel of the bicycle is pushed. On a level with the ground is a concave strip of iron into which the tire fits. Being made either with or without a shank, the post may be sunk securely ino the ground, or screwed to the walk or floor. When in place the bicycle can be firmly locked to the post, so that even if a thief wrenches the post from the fastenings he cannot possibly ride the wheel away.

The Hit of the Parade.

The parade yesterday afforded many pleasing spectacles of wheels and wheelmen, but the observed of all observers was Messrs. Tidd and Rugg, dressed in snow white, on their now famous Wolff-American Duplex. This novel wheel was dressed in the national colors—red, white and blue—and Messrs. Tidd and Rugg rode it proudly through the vast crowds under a massive umbrella, bearing the legend: "Ride a Wolff-American." These gentlemen are to be congratulated on their showy appearance.

Still Another Tire.

An English inventor has patented a bicycle that possesses originality in a high degree. Instead of a continuous tube he employs eighteen or twenty inflated rubber balls, held in place by flanges in their outer circumference, the rim being so constructed as to receive these balls and retain them in place. The balls are connected by a tube so that all can be inflated simultaneously. The inventor claims for his new tire a great saving of ground friction and increased speed and smoothness of riding, and in case of puncture the efficiency of the tire is not seriously impaired.



EXPLANATORY . . .

The demand for the popular make of Bicycles we handle has been so enormous, we have not found it necessary to advertise, simply because we could not supply the demand. We are now pleased to announce to the public that we are at present in a position to promptly fill all orders entrusted to our care. Of course we do not deem it necessary to make any explanatory remarks as to the merits of the popular wheels we handle—you have but to watch the riders on St. Louis' Boulevards to determine the estimation in which the public hold them. Our line embraces the celebrated

. . STEARNS, . .

. PEERLESS . AND . RELIABLE .

The Acknowledged Leaders of the World.



JORDAN & SANDERS,



1331—Washington Avenue—1331

We have the Finest Equipped Riding School in the city. Lessons Free to purchasers.

Sickles Flyer TRADE MARK.

In the Lead

As a High-Class Bicycle at a Low Price. If you want satisfaction and a high-class wheel for a low price be sure and see

THE "SICKLES FLYER"

Equally as good as any $100.00 wheel. Sold by us to introduce them for

SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Ladies especially are invited to see this wheel. It is "The Venus of Bicycles." Catalogue and all information free for the asking. New, novel and ingenious improvements.

J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO., 2100 Washington Av.

In the Parade

DID YOU SEE THE

Ladies' Platoon?

It was the feature of the day—all on

Waverlys



The handsomest sight ever seen . . .

We are sole agents not only for this excellent wheel, but also for the

Victor, Union, Orient and Lu-Mi-Num . . .

They are the very best that money can buy.

Learn to Ride at Our Superb Riding School, 1724 Chouteau Avenue.

9,000 feet of clear riding space. Expert cyclists instruct you. Call and see us.

CANFIELD & SACHTLEBEN, 421 N. Seventh Street.

Just "Sailing!"

That's the Way We Were in the Parade, and That's What the "World's Standard" Does.

The "HUMBER"

Made the handsomest show of all in the parade, and it makes the handsomest show whenever a comparison is made with any other wheel. Come and see it.

Our Riding Academy, . . .

The finest in the city. Absolute safety. Under direction of expert teachers. 22,500 square feet of riding space. Come and learn to ride.

THE INTERNATIONAL WHEEL CO.,

3100 OLIVE STREET.

WANTED—Some second-hand high-grade wheels—will pay good price.

Always Bright and Cool,

Even in the hottest weather, is our

Bicycle Riding Academy,

At Vandeventer Hall, 910 N. Vandeventer av. Open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Laing Cycle Co ST. LOUIS, MO.

1728 Olive Street.

Did You See Us in the Parade?



The Wolff-American Duplex,

On Exhibition at Salesrooms.

The Wolff-American Duplex

A thing of joy and beauty forever.

Come and see the

Tidd-Rugg Special,

The Best in Town.

Only $65.00

"We Are the People."

TIDD-RUGG CYCLE CO.,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Salesroom, 1114 Pine Street.

WE WERE THERE!

Yes, we were "in it"—good and plenty. Over

250 Crawford Buy-Cycles

Ridden by pleased riders in yesterday's parade. All of which goes to show that the CRAWFORD is eminently popular. If you want a Bicycle

Buy the Crawford--$60 and $75

Prompt delivery.

Crawford Mfg. Co.,

R. L. HILL, Manager. 608 N. Fourth St.

[T]HE OLDEST CAMP IN AMERICA.

Spiritualists Again Gathered at Lake Pleasant, Mass.

CAPT. GOULD WITH THEM.

Mediums Numerous and Manifestations Frequent—"Bob" Ingersoll to Speak.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LAKE PLEASANT, Mass., July 31.—It is a custom with most visitors to Lily Dale, from where my last letter was written, to make a trip to the great Chautauqua Camp, situated on the lake of that name, and only twelve miles distant by a good wagon road. It may also be reached by rail and boat by a more circuitous route, which is often traveled by excursionists.

This Chautauqua camp has long been recognized as an educational institution, and principally supported by the Methodists.

It is beautifully situated on the lake and can hardly be called a camp, as it has many hotels or fine boarding-houses, some of which are occupied during the whole year.

The school, however, is a summer one only, and is closed in the winter. Of late years the management has become more liberal and some other denominations have been invited to participate in their exercises. I see by an article in one of the neighboring newspapers of late date that a syndicate of brewers from Chicago and Milwaukee have purchased 100 acres of land adjoining the association grounds, and are about to erect a large brewery. Whether the increasing liberality of the management has induced this syndicate to select this beautiful spot upon which to erect a brewery I am not advised. If such should prove to be the fact, however, it will be the first case on record where damaging consequences have resulted from a more tolerant, a more liberal sentiment.

As prohibition is strictly enforced at all spiritual camps, there is no reason to suppose our Methodist brethren will not be able to protect their guests against the influences even of a brewery in close proximity. This is the first instance in which I have heard it intimated that possibly this drawing capacity of camp meetings was one of the causes of the discontinuance of so many of the old Methodist camps.

While I will not presume to say all Spiritualists are proof against these drawing attractions, I realize that the better influences from the spirit side of life, which are believed to always pervade spiritual camp meetings, will be sufficient to protect these camps as long as they are continued.

The longer one remains at one of these quiet, commodious camps, surrounded by so much that is beautiful in nature, embellished by art, and has formed many new acquaintances and renewed old ones, it is of course with more reluctance one leaves. Especially is this the case after spending some weeks at Lily Dale.

But as my life has been one of change, my friends will not be surprised to hear from me at this old and popular camp on the beautiful little Lake Pleasant, which covers an area of 100 acres and is surrounded by a heavy growth of all kinds of forest trees known in this latitude. This is the oldest spiritual camp in America. It is situated in Franklin County, Mass., three miles from the Connecticut River, on the Hoosac Tunnel Railroad, midway between Boston and Troy, 100 miles from either.

The camp was opened in 1874 and meetings have been held annually from that time to the present. After contending with some adverse circumstances, on account of title to property and bad management, it seems at present to be in a flourishing condition, and rapidly improving. There have been erected a new auditorium and several new cottages since last season and there are now more than 300 cottages, many tents, one hotel, one dancing pavilion, grocery and dry goods stores, etc.

The central location of this camp renders it readily accessible from many cities and large towns. Among them are Boston, Providence, Albany, Troy, Springfield, Saratoga; and New York is within six hours by railroad.

Being readily accessible from so many important points the large pavilion is devoted to dancing parties every afternoon and evening, except Sundays, and being located so far from the auditorium, no inconvenience is felt, and frequent excursions from the surrounding country are seen occupying this grand hall.

The Association employs a fine band of brass and string instruments, by the season, and they are kept pretty constantly employed in the different portions of the grounds during the day and evening.

This being the first week of the camping season at this camp it was opened by a grand ball at the new auditorium as a kind of dedication, and was largely attended by an enthusiastic crowd of both young and old.

This is another innovation upon the old Methodist customs at camp meetings, and so far as can be seen no harm results. But, on the contrary, it is a healthy exercise, creating social and harmonious conditions, so necessary for developing spiritual influences, as they are always conducted with moderation and perfect decorum.

So, with all other physical and social entertainments. The religion of spiritualism teaches the propriety of cultivating and practicing all that is conducive to health and happiness, both morally, socially and physically, and they have no regard for one day nor another, only so far as to show a proper respect to the opinions and time-honored usages of the communities in which they live.

This new auditorium or hall, with a capacity of 800 persons, dedicated to the uses and teachings of spiritualists only, is admirably adapted, being well ventilated, well lighted, situated in a beautiful grove of forest trees, on and overlooking the placid Lake Pleasant. It has been erected during the last year through the efforts of the ladies of this denomination, who are entitled to great credit for their zeal and devotion to the cause, and is an example of what the ladies in St. Louis and other places may do to advance this great work of moral reform and humanity.

The President of this association is Judge Abram H. Daily of Brooklyn, N. Y., an eminent lawyer and an old spiritualist. The other officers are from Boston and other neighboring cities. All are invited in an earnest fraternal spirit to maintain the prestige the camp has so long enjoyed.

I see announced as speakers for this season several prominent men and women, among them Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll, who, though not an avowed spiritualist, comes nearer to being one than to being anything else, judging from his own declarations.

There are also a large number of mediums of all phases here present. But of their various manifestations I must defer particulars until my next letter.

E. W. GOULD.

WILL NOT AID HIS SON.

William Craig's Latest Escapade in London.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A special from Rochester says: Daniel W. Powers, the banker, will not aid his son, William Craig Powers, who has been sued in London for breach of promise. The father long ago gave up assisting his son. In 1891 young Powers married Dell Morgan, an employe of Powers' art gallery. Mr. Powers, Sr., would not recognize the marriage, and refused to receive his daughter-in-law into the family. After living together a short time young Powers deserted his wife and tried to get a divorce from her. In this he was not successful. Then he went to South Dakota to establish his residence and renew the action there. He turned up two years ago in Japan.

Mr. Powers, Sr., has received a letter from his son in Paris in which the latter says nothing of his latest escapade.

Cheap Rates to Colorado.

On Aug. 11 and 12 the Burlington Route will sell tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo at one fare for the round trip, good to return until Sept. 1. City ticket office, 218 North Broadway.

BLOOMERS HAVE REACHED JAPAN.



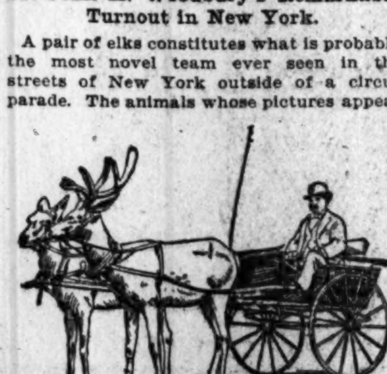
PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUNG JAPANESE RIDER TAKEN IN TOKIO.

The all-conquering bicycle has invaded Japan, and is now a familiar sight in the land of the rickshaw. The Europeans take to it kindly, and the little brown men and women are equally enthusiastic. The government has equipped many of its postmen with roadsters, especially those who deliver mail in the suburbs or in the country districts. In each brigade a bicycle corps has been formed who are daily drilled in about the same style as similar organizations in the armies of Europe. The Japanese people themselves still regard the wheel as a great curiosity, but are beginning to both master and manufacture it. Some of the Japanese women have adopted a queer bicycle costume that is a combination of the bloomers with the native dress. It is neither Japanese nor European. Combined with the upper part of the Kamona costume the Japanese ladies clothe their nether limbs in what are neither knickerbockers, trousers, zouaves nor bloomers. The ludicrous effect is heightened by the girl having a national habit of turning the toes in developed to its largest extent. All that you see when she passes you is a pair of round and pretty heels wabbling in an uncertain manner and a little body coiled up that makes you think of a gay little monkey on top of a pole.

A $1,500 ELK TEAM.

Dr. John H. Woodbury's Remarkable Turnout in New York.

A pair of elks constitutes what is probably the most novel team ever seen in the streets of New York outside of a circus parade. The animals whose pictures appear



DR. WOODBURY'S $1500 ELK TEAM.

herewith are the property of Dr. John H. Woodbury of No. 127 West Forty-second street, New York. They were purchased in Exeter, Ontario, in June, for $1,500.

The name of the buck is Jack and the doe is called Nettie. The former is 4 years old, while the doe is one year his junior. They each weigh about 500 pounds and are only two-thirds grown. Their food is about the same as what is given horses and they are especially fond of oats, which is a delicacy to which they were not accustomed in their Canadian homes.

Both Jack and Nettie are very docile. They do not kick with their hind feet, but occasionally strike out with their front feet when angry. They are rapidly getting used to city life and strange to say take no notice whatever of elevated trains, cable cars and similar New York sights. In the fall Dr. Woodbury will send the elk to his country house in Orange, N. J., where he will keep them for breeding purposes.

Go East via the Wabash,

Niagara Falls, the St. Lawrence River and the White Mountains.

SCHOOL FUNDS.

Apportionment Among the Counties of the State of Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Superintendent of Public Schools to-day completed the apportionment of $871,225 of public school money among the various counties of the State. The school population is $944,935, and the State's donation to the public schools for 1895 will be a fraction less than $1 for each school child.

NO WET SPOTS.

Police President of New York Determined on Sunday Sobriety.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—President Roosevelt of the Police Board has determined that the record of to-morow shall disprove the assertions that there is any relaxation on the part of the police in the Sunday closing movement. To-morow a new plan will be followed, and if there is one wet spot Mr. Roosevelt declares it will not be the fault of the police. Efforts will be directed toward saloonkeepers who resorted to subterfuge and did business in defiance of the police who were detailed to watch them. A list of such places was prepared during the week and furnished to the commissioners. A list was also made of the saloons that have closed the last three Sundays, or rather the places where the curtains were pulled down and the bar exposed. These places will not be watched to-morrow, for in most cases the proprietors have given assurances that no attempt to do business will be made. The saloonkeepers who have maintained a defiant attitude and persisted in supplying beer to their customers in back rooms or from the basement and other parts of the building other than that licensed will certainly, Mr. Roosevelt thinks, fall into the clutches of the police to-morrow.

Sues for $50,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Judge O'Brien, in the Supreme Court chambers, to-day granted an order for the publication of the summons in the suit for breach of promise of marriage which has been brought against Franklin Raymond Wallace of Helena, Mont., by Martha Schaffer, through her counsel, Turk and Roth. Miss Schaffer is suing for $50,000 damages, and in her complaint alleges that on July 15, 1892, Wallace agreed to marry her, which promise he failed to keep. He passed himself off to her as a bachelor, but she subsequently discovered that he was a married man.

MR. SHEAHAN ALL RIGHT.

No Trouble With His B. O. R. T. Treasury Accounts.

With regard to the published stories that Grand Treasurer W. A. Sheahan had misappropriated the funds of Order No. 45, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, J. L. Sturdy, Master of the Future Great Lodge, who has just returned from the biennial convention, states that the books are in perfect order. They were carefully examined and found correct with every cent properly accounted for.

The rumor of the shortage was started by malcontents. They are irresponsible parties, however, and Treasurer Sheahan cannot get hold of them.

Her Nose

is sunburned, her temper ruffled—Pond's Extract will cure one and calm the other. Nothing takes the smart and pain out of a sunburned face like Pond's Extract.

Avoid substitutes; accept genuine only with buff wrapper and yellow label.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., New York.

BE A BRAVE MAN.

The world likes a brave man—cowards are despised. In order to be brave you must have a strong nerve; your nervous system ought to be in a healthy condition. Pure blood is necessary to a healthy nervous condition. Dissipation will ruin any constitution, no matter how strong. Special study directed to all Blood, Skin and Nervous diseases, and a large experience enables the expert specialist to rapidly cure such troubles. The physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute, 610 Olive street, this city, have undoubtedly the best reputation, and are the most successful and reliable of any firm of Specialists in the United States, making a true and genuine specialty of all special nervous diseases peculiar to man and woman kind. The



Missouri Medical Institute

Is the largest and most thoroughly equipped Medical Institute in the West. More capital invested, more skillful physicians associated with it, more modern appliances, apparatus and instruments in use, more cases treated and cured, more successful operations performed than in all the other medical institutes in the West combined. Long experience, brilliant success and the practical saving found in their light fee, quick cure system have gained for them the people's confidence, who appreciate the thoroughness of cures wrought in their own cases. Like the great hospitals of London and Berlin, they maintain an immense Private Laboratory, in charge of Expert Chemists.

If you are afflicted with any disease, or complication of diseases, it will pay you to call upon or write to the physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute before taking treatment elsewhere. If these physicians cannot cure you, no power on earth can. If they cannot benefit you, they will frankly tell you so, and not try to get you under treatment with false promises and false hopes, as a great many physicians do, we are sorry to state. Consultation at the Institute or by mail is free and invited, so that you have nothing to lose and much to gain by placing your true condition before these expert Specialists, and getting their opinion upon same.

Upon receipt of 4 cents in stamps, to prepay postage, they will send their treatise on the proper and rational treatment of various chronic and nervous diseases. Sent securely sealed and free from observation. Every family should have this book.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor.

Missouri Medical Institute

610 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—Out of town patients treated successfully by mail. One visit desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent safely and free from observation to all parts of the country, but never C. O. D., unless so ordered. If you can not call, send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free of charge.

Daily Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sunday Hours—10 a. m. to 2 p. m.



A POSITIVE CURE FOR HEADACHE, Neuralgia and Insomania. Only cure that does not affect the heart. Sample free on application. NUNERVO CHEMICAL CO., 1101 Olive st., St. Louis. For sale by all druggists.

Health Is Economy.

A well man can do as much work as two men who are "under the weather," and do it better. A box of Ripans Tabules in the office will save hired help.

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to the Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce St., New York.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. Philada., Pa.

MALYDOR INJECTION. TRADE MARK. THE 1 TO 4 DAY CURE. FOR MALE AND FEMALE.

For all unhealthy sexual discharges. No Pain. No Stain. Prevents Stricture. Free Syringe. Prevents all Private Diseases of either sex. At Druggists, or sent to any address, for $1.00. "Injection Malydor is 'The Best' of all similar remedies." DR. HENRY KENT, Biddeford, Me.

MALYDOR MFG. CO., Lancaster, O., U. S. A.

THE TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF THROUGH TRAINS AT UNION STATION, ST. LOUIS TIME. For schedule of Suburban Trains see regular Railroad Time Cards.

AIR LINE.

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE AND ST. LOUIS CONSOLIDATED RAILROAD.

Trains.	Depart.	Arrive.
Louisville Mail and Express, d'ly	8:30 am	6:44 am
Louisville Mail and Express, d'ly	8:35 pm	5:52 pm

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.—UNION STATION.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Minneapolis, St. Paul, daily	11:40 am	3:50 pm
Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Montana, North Pacific Coast, Black Hills and California Express, daily	8:45 pm	7:21 am
Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk and Burlington Night Exp., daily	7:40 pm	6:59 am
Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph, daily except Sunday	7:41 am	8:10 pm
Fast Mail—Hannibal, Quincy and Burlington	2:30 am	....
Local pass'ger from Quincy, d'ly	....	1:00 pm
St. Paul and Minneapolis, daily except Sunday	7:40 pm	6:59 am

C., B. & Q. R. R.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Rock Island, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Peoria, La Crosse and Dubuque Express, daily	8:35 am	5:04 pm
Rock Island, Bushnell, Galesburg, Peoria Express, daily	7:45 pm	7:16 am

B. & O. S.-W. RY.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Cincinnati Local Express, daily	7:28 am	6:48 pm
Royal Blue Flyer—Washington, Baltimore and New York, daily	8:56 am	6:00 pm
Cincinnati, Louisville and Pittsburg Express, daily	8:30 pm	7:12 am
Washington and New York Fast Line, daily	3:00 am	7:12 am

CHICAGO & ALTON.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Chicago Limited, daily	8:45 am	7:12 pm
Chicago Palace Express, daily	9:00 pm	7:28 am
Chicago Midnight Special, daily	11:31 pm	8:04 am
Chicago Day Local Exp., daily	7:24 am	7:52 pm
Spring. & Jack. Acc., ex. Sun.	5:05 pm	10:44 am
Kansas City Vestib. Lim., daily	8:40 pm	7:08 am
Kansas City, Day Express, daily	8:16 am	7:36 pm

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Day Express, daily	8:00 am	8:00 pm
Knickerbocker Special, daily	12:00 m	6:45 pm
Mattoon Accom., daily ex. Sun.	4:20 pm	9:32 am
Boston, New York, Cincinnati and Washington Exp., daily	7:55 pm	7:30 am

BLUFF LINE.

ST. L., C. & ST. P. R. R.—UNION STATION.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Springfield and Jerseyville, daily except Sunday	6:10 am	11:15 am
Springfield and Jerseyville, daily	4:44 pm	7:13 pm

COTTON BELT.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Cotton Belt Express, daily	7:50 am	6:50 pm

M., K. & T.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Boonville, Sedalia, Clinton, Fort Scott, Parsons and Indian Territory Express	9:30 am	6:00 pm
Fort Worth, Dallas, Taylor, Waco and Austin Express	11:30 pm	5:30 am
Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Galveston Express	9:30 am	6:00 pm
St. Charles, Sedalia, Fort Scott and Denison Express	11:30 pm	5:30 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Local Passenger	7:55 am	6:00 pm
Kan. City, Omaha, Lincoln and Southern Kansas Exp., daily	9:00 am	6:25 pm
Washington Accommodation	5:25 pm	8:00 am
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Southern Kansas and Colorado Fast Line, daily	8:20 pm	10:00 pm

CAIRO SHORT LINE.

ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R.

	Depart.	Arrive.
New Orleans Fast Mail—Cairo, Memphis, Paducah and Metropolis Express, daily	7:40 am	6:44 pm
New Orleans Limited—Cairo, Memphis and Vicksburg Express, Florida Short Line, d'ly	7:30 pm	7:44 am
Cape Girardeau Express, daily	7:40 am	....
Cape Girardeau Ex., d'ly ex. Sun	....	11:44 am
Parker City, Creal Springs, Cairo and Murphysboro Express, daily except Sunday	4:25 pm	11:44 am
Chester, Perryville and Sparta Express, daily except Sunday	7:40 am	11:44 am
Chester and Sparta Express, daily except Sunday	4:25 pm	6:44 pm

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Texas Fast Mail to Little Rock, Texarkana, Dallas, Waco, Fort Worth, El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco, daily	3:05 am	10:05 pm
Columbus Accommodation, daily	7:50 am	6:45 pm
Hot Springs, Dallas and Fort Worth Express, daily	9:40 am	6:10 pm
Texas Special — Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, San Antonio, Laredo, New Orleans and City of Mexico, daily	8:15 pm	7:25 am
Memphis and Hot Springs Exp.	8:30 pm	7:00 am

LEAVING FOURTH AND CHOUTEAU AVENUE DEPOT.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Arcadia Accommodation	4:30 pm	9:40 am
DeSoto Accommodation	5:30 pm	2:20 am

M. & O. R. R.

	Depart.	Arrive.
New Orleans and Mobile Fast Express, daily	7:32 am	10:12 am
Mobile and Florida Exp., daily	7:25 pm	7:32 pm
Cairo, Cape Girardeau and Jackson Express, daily	7:32 am	10:12 am
Murphysboro, Sparta, Chester and Percy Accommodation, daily except Sunday	4:45 pm	12:05 pm

L. & N. R. R.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Fast Mail to Evansville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., daily	7:52 am	7:20 pm
Belleville Accommodation, daily	11:05 am	1:33 pm
Mount Vernon Accom., daily	5:00 pm	9:20 am
Southern Express to Nashville, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Thomasville and Jacksonville, Fla., daily	7:35 pm	7:20 am

ST. L. & SAN FRANCISCO.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Kan. & Oklahoma Mail, daily	8:25 am	6:30 pm
Arkansas and Texas Exp., daily	8:25 am	6:30 pm
California and Colorado Ex., d'ly	8:00 pm	6:50 am
Texas Limited Vestibuled, daily	9:00 pm	7:00 am

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

(Via Wabash Railroad.)

	Depart.	Arrive.
Mail and Express, daily	8:30 am	11:00 am
Mail and Express, daily	4:30 pm	6:30 pm

CLOVER LEAF.

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY RY.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Mail and Express, daily ex. Sun.	7:44 am	5:36 pm
Toledo Express, daily	7:01 pm	7:40 am

C., P. & ST. L.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Peoria and Springfield Mail, daily except Sunday	8:04 am	6:52 pm
Peoria Special, daily	8:15 pm	6:52 am

WABASH LINE.

(Lines East of the Mississippi.)

	Depart.	Arrive.
Chicago Local Express, daily	7:36 am	8:08 pm
Chicago Fast Express, daily	9:00 am	7:18 pm
Toledo, Detroit and New York Fast Express, daily	7:36 am	8:08 pm
Decatur Accommodation, daily except Sunday	4:55 pm	10:48 am
Toledo, Detroit, New York and Boston Vestibuled Limited Fast Express, daily	7:00 pm	7:40 am
Chicago Vestibuled Limited, d'ly	9:05 pm	7:32 am

(Lines West of the Mississippi.)

	Depart.	Arrive.
Kansas City Mail and Ex., daily	8:30 am	6:30 pm
Kansas City and Ottumwa, daily except Sunday	9:00 am	6:10 pm
Omaha, Des Moines and St. Paul Express, daily	8:25 pm	7:30 am
Kansas City Fast Night Express, daily	8:35 pm	7:00 am
Kansas City and Denver Limited Fast Mail	12:01 nt	2:30 am

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

CHICAGO LINE.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Chicago Day Ex., daily ex. Sun.	8:40 am	6:40 pm
Chicago Diamond Special, daily	9:10 pm	7:24 am

ST. L., K. C. & COLORADO.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Union Express, daily	4:30 pm	8:25 am

VANDALIA LINE.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Trains Nos. 20 and 21, daily	8:10 am	7:00 pm
Day Express, daily	8:40 am	6:40 pm
Indianapolis Acc., daily ex. Sun.	11:00 am	5:12 pm
New York Limited, daily	1:00 pm	3:44 pm
New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Ex., d'ly	10:30 pm	7:00 am
Effingham Accommodation	5:30 pm	8:16 am
Chicago Day Ex., daily ex. Sun.	8:40 am	6:40 pm
Chicago Diamond Special, daily	9:10 pm	7:24 am
Cincinnati Day Express, daily	8:10 am	7:00 pm
Cincinnati Night Express, daily	8:00 pm	7:00 am



This Famous Remedy cures quickly, permanently all nervous diseases, Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Vitality, nightly emissions, evil dreams, impotency and wasting diseases caused by youthful errors or excesses. Contains no opiates. Is a nerve tonic and blood builder. Makes the pale and puny strong and plump. Easily carried in vest pocket, $1 per box; 6 for $5. By mail prepaid with a written guarantee to cure or money refunded. Write us, free medical book, sealed plain wrapper, with testimonials and financial references. No CHARGE FOR CONSULTATIONS. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Sold by our agents, or address Nerve Seed Co., Masonic Temple, Chicago. Sold in St. Louis, Mo., by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 6th & Washington, & at Fernow's Pharmacy, Broadway & Market.

LEGAL

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Lewis W. Hagey (now more than nine months deceased), and Minnie C. Hagey, his wife, of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, by their certain deed of trust dated the 30th day of October, 1893, and recorded in book 1,193, page 178 of the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot numbered thirty-seven (37) in city block numbered forty-five hundred and forty-seven (4547), having a front on the south line of Clemens avenue of sixty (60) feet by a depth southwardly of one hundred and eighty-five (185) feet, which said conveyance was made to secure the payment of a certain negotiable promissory note therein fully described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of the said note and the same, together with the interest thereon, now remains wholly unpaid; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said deed of trust and at the request of the legal holder of said note, notice is hereby given that I will, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1895,

Between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, sell the above described real estate at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said note and deed of trust and the cost of executing this trust.

H. GIVEN HAGEY, Trustee.

St. Louis, July 27, 1895. 4129

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1895, of said court, and to me directed, wherein the Fox Brothers Manufacturing Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and Emil E. Henner and George E. Henner, copartners, under the firm name and style of Henner Brothers, W. R. Cottrell, Chas. Thuener, Edward Gale, Hattie E. Gale, Louis Wollbrink, Amelia Henner and Elsie Gisel are defendants, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lien, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit:

No. 1—A two-story brick dwelling house and the lot and parcel of land on which said house is situated, to-wit: The west half of lot numbered 12 of city block No. 3829 of said city, said lot having a front of 50 feet on the north line of Maple avenue and a depth northwardly of 155 feet more or less.

No. 2—The two-story brick dwelling house and the lot of land on which the same is situated, which said lot is the east half of lot numbered 13 of city block No. 3829 of said city, the said lot having a front of 50 feet on the north line of Maple avenue and a depth northwardly of 155 feet, more or less.

No. 3—The two-story brick dwelling house and the lot of ground upon which the same is situated, said lot of ground being the east half of lot numbered 11 in city block No. 3829 of said city, the said lot having a front of 50 feet on the north line of Maple avenue and a depth northwardly of 155 feet, more or less.

No. 4—The two-story brick dwelling house and the lot of land upon which the same is situated, said lot of land being the east half of lot numbered 12 of city block No. 3829 of said city, said lot having a front of 50 feet on the north line of Maple avenue and a depth of 155 feet, more or less.

No. 5—The two-story brick dwelling house and the lot of land on which the same is situated, which said lot is the west half of lot No. 13 of city block No. 3829 of said city, which said lot has a front of 50 feet on the north line of Maple avenue and a depth northwardly of 155 feet, more or less.

No. 6—The two-story brick dwelling house and the lot of land on which the same is situated, which said lot is the east half of lot No. 14 of city block No. 3829 of said city, which said lot has a front of 50 feet on the north line of Maple avenue, a depth northwardly of 155 feet, more or less.

No. 7—The two-story brick dwelling house and the lot of land upon which the same is situated, said lot being the west half of lot numbered 11 of city block No. 3829 of said city, which lot has a front of 50 feet on the north line of Maple avenue, and a depth northwardly of 155 feet, more or less.

No. 8—The two-story brick dwelling house and the lot of land on which the same is situated, which said lot is the eastern part of lot numbered 16 in city block No. 3829 of said city, which said lot has a front of 50 feet on the south line of Horton place and a depth southwardly of 155 feet, more or less.

No. 9—The two-story brick dwelling house and the lot of ground on which the same is situated, which said lot is the eastern 40 feet 10¾ inches of lot numbered 15 of city block No. 3829 of said city, which said lot has a front of 40 feet 10¾ inches on the north line of Maple avenue and a depth northwardly of 155 feet, more or less.

No. 10—The two-story brick dwelling house and the lot of land on which the same is situated, which said lot is the west half of lot numbered 14 of city block No. 3829 of said city, said lot having a front of 50 feet on the north line of Maple avenue and a depth northwardly of 155 feet, more or less.

And I will, on

MONDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1895,

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

HENRY TROLL,
Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo., July 11, 1895. 3966

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1895, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of W. S. Jenkins, plaintiff, and against Julius A. Henner and Emil E. Henner, defendants; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

Part of lot 21 city block 1749.S., fronting 20 feet on the west line of Twenty-second street, and running westwardly, between parallel lines, to the east line of an alley, bounded north by lot 22 and south by the north line of Mallinckrodt street. Also, lot in city block 3705, beginning at the east line of Taylor avenue 25 feet south of the south line of Cottage avenue, thence southwardly along said east line of Taylor avenue 34 feet, thence eastwardly 150 feet to the west line of an alley, thence northwardly along said alley 34 feet, thence westwardly 150 feet to the east line of Taylor avenue, the place of beginning. Also, lot 32 city block 1854, fronting 50 feet on the north line of Glasgow place by the depth on the west side of 164 feet, and on the east side of 150 feet, to an alley. Also, lots 9 and 10 of city block 3001, fronting 116 feet on the north line of San Francisco avenue, with a depth, of equal width, of 128 feet 2 inches, bounded east by lot 11, south by lots 7 and 8, west by Sophie street and north by San Francisco avenue.

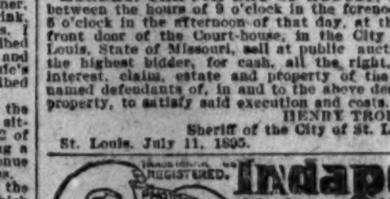
And I will on

MONDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1895,

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendants of, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

HENRY TROLL,
Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 11, 1895. 3973

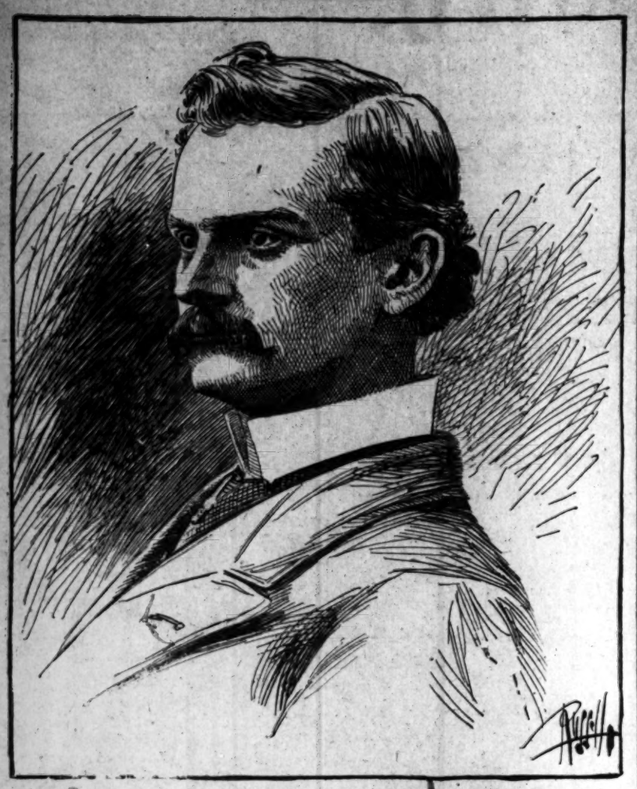


INDAPO THE GREAT HINDOO REMEDY PRODUCES THE ABOVE RESULTS in 30 DAYS. Cures all Nervous Diseases. Failing Memory, Paresis, Sleeplessness, Nightly Emissions, etc., caused by past abuses, gives vigor and size to shrunken organs, and quickly and surely restores Lost Manhood in old or young. Easily carried in vest pocket. Price $1.00 a package. Six for $5.00 with a written guarantee to cure or money refunded. Don't buy an imitation, but insist on having INDAPO. If your druggist has not got it, we will send it prepaid. Oriental Medical Co., Props., Chicago, Ill., or their agents. SOLD BY Wolff Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington Ave.; J. W. Alexander, 518 Olive St., and Fernow Drug Co., Cor. B'way & Market Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

TRADE MARK. BIG G. CURE YOURSELF! Big G is a non-poisonous remedy for all unnatural discharges, and any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or 3 bottles for $2.75. Circular sent on request. Manufactured by The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O., U. S. A. PRICE $1.00

TYPICAL MISSOURI EDITORS.

Mr. Henry W. Ewing, Editor of the Jefferson City Tribune.



Mr. Henry W. Ewing, editor of the Jefferson City Tribune, is a remarkable instance of success in journalism without previous preparation for the work.

Mr. Ewing's father was made Judge of the Supreme Court from Ray County in 1870. He had been on the Supreme bench previously by appointment, and hence was not unknown to the public records. He had long been a citizen of St. Louis, and it was here that his oldest son, Henry, was born. It was here he grew to manhood and secured a first-class education—an education which found its perfection in a final course at the Missouri State University at Columbia. Judge Ewing held the Supreme Judgeship only a few months when he suddenly sickened and died. This left a great responsibility upon Henry, for the family was large and there was no money in sight to maintain them. Henry, in consequence, became an applicant for the clerkship of the court. He was elected and held the office for many years thereafter.

Mr. Ewing saved his earnings, bought a home on the outskirts of Jefferson City, which to this day is the envy of the town, and eventually purchased the Jefferson City Tribune, of which he became the principal owner in 1881.

Mr. Ewing retired from the Supreme Court clerkship in 1884, and since then has devoted himself entirely to the business of his newspaper.

Perhaps no man in Missouri is better known than Henry W. Ewing. His long residence at the capital has enabled him to form the friendship and acquaintance of everybody in the State whose friendship and acquaintance are worth having, and he has done a vast deal for those who aspire to prominence.

Mr. Ewing's oldest sister (now deceased) married Senator Cockrell; his next oldest married Mr. Wilkerson of St. Louis, a partner in the firm of Hargadine, McKittrick & Co.; his third oldest married John R. Walker of Boonville, now United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri; his youngest sister married Maj. Thos. O. Towles, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington. His oldest brother, Dr. Charles B. Ewing, is a surgeon in the United States Army, now at Jefferson Barracks, while his youngest brother, E. B. Ewing, is a writer of no ordinary ability.

In short, Editor Ewing has accomplished more for himself and his family than any other Missourian under similar circumstances. Moreover, he has done much for his friends, and is always glad to help those who need his assistance. He is a clever writer and a good business man.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at Home by Sufferers.

Please let me know what to take for bilious attacks that trouble me quite frequently.

Take a five-grain blue pill or five grains of gray powder at bedtime and a good dose of villacabras water before breakfast the next morning.

My appetite is very poor and after eating I belch a great deal of gas and have severe pains under my shoulder blades, more especially my left one. Will you kindly suggest a remedy?

You may obtain relief by taking a teaspoonful of a mixture composed of two drams of tincture of nux vomica, one ounce of tincture of colombo and three ounces of compound tincture of gentian in water before each meal and five grains of subgallate of bismuth after each meal. You should also avoid haste in eating and masticate your food thoroughly.

Kindly inform me of a good remedy for a bronchial cough. I have been troubled with it for some time.

The following mixture may be used with good effect:

Muriate of ammonia, two drams.
Fluid extract of cubebs, two drams.
Brown mixture, two ounces.
Syrup of wild cherry bark enough to make four ounces.

Will you please print directions for using benzoin for hoarseness?

Take one teaspoonful of compound tincture of benzoin to a pint of water and vaporize the mixture with a steam atomizer.

I have been troubled with hay fever for the last three summers. It comes on about the middle of August and lasts from four to six weeks. Can you suggest some treatment as a preventative or that will moderate the attack?

The following frequently affords relief:

Menthol, ten grains.
Eucalyptol, ten grains.
Liquid albolene or benzoinol, two ounces.

It should be used with a nasal atomizer every hour or two as required.

I am at present suffering most severely with pains from my left shoulder to the very tips of my fingers, and I have fearful pains in the chords of my neck. Will you please publish something that I can take to stop the pains?

Massage with chloroform liniment may prove beneficial. Phenacetine is also a good remedy. Take from five to ten grains every three hours.

Kindly tell me if arsenic is good for the skin? How should it be used? KATE.

Arsenic is used with good effect in certain forms of skin diseases. It should never be used except on specific instructions of a physician.

Please inform me how I can remove some warts from my hands. M. T.

Soak the warts with acetic acid and apply lunar caustic.

Kindly tell me how to obtain relief from an obstruction in the nostril caused by a growth. I believe it is called a polypus. A. W. L.

Consult a surgeon and have the polypus removed.

I am troubled with an obstinate cold in the head and sneeze almost constantly. Kindly advise a remedy. C. B. H.

Get a solution consisting of ten grains of menthol, ten grains of eucalyptol, ten drops of oil of cubebs and two ounces of liquid albolene or benzoinol. Use it with a nasal atomizer every hour or two, as required.

Kindly publish directions for making a wash for sore and inflamed eyes. A. M. S.

Take ten grains of pure borax and dissolve it in two ounces of camphor water. Bathe the eyes with it several times a day.

I am greatly troubled with indigestion, also with constipation. Please suggest a remedy, something that will also improve my appetite.

Get a mixture consisting of two drams of tincture of nux vomica, one ounce of tincture of colombo and three ounces of compound tincture of gentian. Take one teaspoonful in water before each meal. Also take a powder composed of two grains of pure pepsin and five grains of subnitrate of bismuth after eating. For the constipation take a teaspoonful of pure sulphate of soda in a goblet ful of hot water an hour before breakfast every morning. You should also avoid haste in eating and masticate your food very thoroughly.

Please publish a formula for a good cough mixture—something for general use. W. E. M.

The following is an excellent mixture:

Muriate of ammonia three drams.
Extract of licorice two drams.
Freshly powdered cubebs two drams.
Paregoric four drams.
Syrup of wild cherry bark enough to make four ounces.

The dose for an adult is one teaspoonful to be taken every three hours.

Kindly tell me how to make a good tooth powder containing soap. C. H. T.

Take one half ounce of powdered castile soap, one ounce of powdered orris root and two ounces of precipitated chalk; flavor with oil of wintergreen or rose to suit the taste.

Kindly publish a good remedy for burns. I. C. A.

A very good remedy may be made by mixing equal parts of lime water and raw linseed oil.

I am frequently troubled with a coated tongue, also with an occasional attack of billousness. Please advise a remedy. GEO. R.

Take a five-grain blue pill or five grains of gray powder at night and a good dose of Epsom or Rochelle salts before breakfast the next morning.

My little girl has trouble with her eyes. They are red and inflamed. Kindly tell me what to do for them. H. M.

Bathe them several times a day with a solution composed of ten grains of pure borax and two ounces of camphor water.

Kindly tell me is carbolic acid good for an itching of the skin? How should it be used? I. H. M.

1. Yes. 2. Use carbolic ointment, apply it several times a day.

Please print the directions for making a good cholera mixture. W. H. V.

You can make a very good mixture by taking equal parts of laudanum, tincture of rhubarb, spirits of camphor, essence of peppermint and tincture of capsicum. The dose for an adult is from fifteen to thirty drops in water every half hour or hour as required. J. F. WHITMEYER, M. D.

SINGLE TAX COLUMN.

Who Pays the Taxes?

A local paper of recent date attempted in a 500-word editorial to show that the rich pay the bulk of all taxes for the maintenance of our Government. The whole emanation smacks of an assumption that its readers are ignorant of the incidence of taxation and that it is only necessary to place before them a liberal dose of "hog-wash," and it will be absorbed with due gullibility.

Taking the abstract of taxes assessed for the present year in New York City as an object lesson, the writer says that 79,000 persons out of a total population of nearly 2,000,000 pay the entire amount, which is given as $27,496,920, one-half being paid by less than 1,000 individuals. He then moralizes as follows:

"Not a dollar of this taxation is collected from the occupants or tenants, or from the wage-earning classes, as we call them, but from the capitalists and owners of real estate, whom the income tax was intended to reach. The tax books of every other large city present the same proof of the fact that the rich do not escape their proper share of the public expense. It is not by the many, but by the few, that the taxes of the country are principally paid, and all talk to the contrary is refuted by the official figures, which are open to inspection everywhere."

The editor admits that all Federal revenues (those for national expenses) are raised indirectly.

This admission is an acknowledgment that the masses pay the bulk of federal taxes, because indirect taxation falls wholly on consumption, in other words, on those who buy for home or personal use and thus take out of the channels of trade the things upon which the taxes are originally assessed. All tariff and internal revenue taxes are of this character and the masses, the wage-earners and tenants of the land pay them. But there is another important consideration in connection with this. Tariff taxation raises the price of foreign made goods to the extent of the tax. This enables the American manufacturers to join trusts, which with scarcely an exception they have done, and raise the price of domestic productions to the same extent, which the masses also pay, although the Government realizes nothing thereupon. Single-taxers contend that there are very few direct taxes levied either for national, State or municipal purposes. Poll taxes are direct, and, taxes that are paid by the owners of homes in which they find their personal residence may be admitted as direct, although in many cases said owners never earn a cent of money with which such taxes are paid. Let us point out the analogy between what are admitted in said editorial as indirect taxes and those which the editor contends are direct and which the wage-earners and tenants have no hand in paying. Foreign made goods on which tariff taxes are levied are shipped to this country in the name of the buyer, hence they become the property when landed of those to whom directed. These importers pay the taxes on them at the custom-house. Isn't that a direct payment of taxes by the owners of property?

It certainly is, but they become indirect because the goods change hands and the purchasers pay them with a profit to the seller in an increased price laid upon them. All domestic taxes, such as State and municipal, which fall on stocks of goods, license taxes or business enterprises, hawkers' license and all others which can be figured as an element of expense in trade are paid by those who buy or hire for personal use. As the masses of the people are the great consuming population, it is easy to see from the foregoing that a large proportion of local taxes is paid by tenants and wage-earners, because in all the United States a multiplicity of such taxes as I mention are in existence. As to real estate taxation, it is all paid indirectly by tenants, except in the cases noted above, i. e., those who occupy their own homes. It is true that the taxes are paid in at the public treasury by comparatively few persons, but the impression the editor seeks to impart is that in the collection of these taxes the masses are in no wise affected. In attempting this he is either ignorant of the incidence of taxation himself or is trying to deceive his readers. Owners of real estate which is occupied by tenants attempt to realize a clear percentage of profit therefrom above all expenses, hence, as taxes on real estate are an element of expense, the tenant pays the tax to the landlord, who merely acts as the agent for the government in the collection thereof, and it is probable he charges a commission for the part he plays, and the tenant also pays that.

It may be said that the landlord pays the tax if the property is not tenanted, which is true, but the same point could be raised in the case of the importer of foreign goods, or the distiller of Kentucky corn juice whisky. If the goods are not disposed of the owner pays the tax. Now, taking the paper's own object lesson, let us see who pays the bulk of the State and municipal taxes:

In 1890, when Robert P. Porter took the last census, there were in New York city 312,754 families, of which number 292,966 families occupied tenement houses or rooms. There were also 8,188 homes mortgaged, the mortgagee paying all taxes, leaving but 11,610 families with homes free of debt. This last number includes all the multi-millionaires who pay what little taxes they cannot escape out of the millions they filch from the masses every year through the possession of special privileges.

There is but little more to say, and that is that in the last analysis it will be found that all the taxes are paid by those who have no hand in the fixing of prices either for what they have for sale or what they wish to buy, and those are, first, the great agricultural classes—those who farm the farms—and, second, the wage earners, skilled and unskilled, who have nothing but their labor to sell. These constitute more than two-thirds of the population of the land, and are the main stays of our republican institutions. Those "farmers" who farm the farmers and other plutocrats who menace the country with an oligarchy of wealth filched from the buncoed populace are the classes whom the Globe-Democrat takes pride in pointing out as the only tax payers, but who really pay nothing for the support of the government. L. P. C.

No Quibbling, Gentlemen.

The question confronting the people is whether property in land, as recognized by law, is just, and, whether the values of land are created by the people and should be appropriated by the people for the maintenance of Government, or not. It is not an individual, but a communal question—a political question, which must be settled at the ballot-box.

We spring the controversy with professed Christians whether they endorse the system we denounce, and not whether they practice the nefarious business it promotes, and side issues cut no figure whatever. If we denounce the system and advocate its overthrow by law—the only way it can be overthrown—and work to that end, then we have performed our whole duty, and satisfaction of mind and conscience is the reward. To my mind any one who advocates and works for the overthrow of private ownership of land—ownership of that natural element which lies at the base of life itself—is justified and can consistently buy and sell land to whatever extent he is inclined, because land-ownership gives him power and influence in the good work, which must be behind the movement if it ever succeeds. If all landlords were single-taxers, it would not take long to abolish landlordism. There is no analogy between this question and that of the liquor business and other individual evils. We contend that this evil is the source of all others and that its abatement will in natural order lead to their certain extinguishment. L. P. C.

An Egg Sells for $825.

From the London Telegraph.

An egg of the great auk has come into the hands of Messrs. Jay, Regent street, for 165 guineas. The specimen was taken in Iceland sixty-five years ago by a St. Malo shipowner, who bequeathed it to the Comte Raoul de Berace, whose collection was purchased by Baron d'Hamonville. It is slightly cracked, but in coloring and texture is said to be unique.

At Highland Beach.

Marie: "Have you a cottage here this summer?"

Marston: "Yes; we brought ours with us from New York. We couldn't find one big enough here for our family."

Marie: "Impossible."

Marston: "Fact. We are camping out in one of our Saratoga trunks."

ALL BROKE UP! LAST GRAND CHANCE!

Odds and Ends--All Must Go--Regardless of Cost.

Odds and Ends Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing, Children's Clothing.
Odds and Ends Men's Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Children's Shoes.
Odds and Ends Men's Hats, Boys' Hats, Children's Hats.
Odds and Ends Men's Furnishings, Boys' Furnishings, Children's Furnishings.

From the cheapest to the finest made, at prices that can not buy the raw material. We can assure you a fit, if not in one style, surely in another. The prices are sure winners, making this a sale that will outdo all others. Remember, your money back if you are not suited.

Globe N. W. Cor. Seventh and Franklin Av. Globe

We Close Sundays, also Evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30.

ST. LOUIS MEN.

—Judge Valliant goes East in a few days.

—Maj. Lee, the attorney, has gone to Boston.

—William H. McClain has returned from the East.

—F. R. Roseman is spending a few days in Washington.

—Attorney Seneca N. Taylor is sojourning in the East.

—Dr. A. S. Barnes has returned from Green Lake, Wis.

—Dr. Thomas O'Reilly is spending the summer in Canada.

—Martrom D. Lewis has returned from the Northern lakes.

—Attorney Cummings Collins was raised in Little Rock, Ark.

—William C. Little, the genial broker, has taken to the bicycle.

—P. L. Garrity was registered at Gore's Hotel, Chicago, on Friday.

—Actor Wm. Pruette at Uhrig's Cave is passionately fond of infants.

—Henry Rehm is carving out a reputation for himself as an artist.

—Speaker Diekman in the leading role in "Mayor for a Day" was a distinct success.

—Mr. William C. Little has returned from a visit to his family at Lake Oconomowoc.

—Dan Hatton goes to the Pertle Springs convention, not as a delegate, but a sympathizer.

—Mr. William Nicholls has returned from a visit of a week to the club-house at Dardenne.

—Rev. Augustus Tuckerman has raised a beard and is not easily recognized by his many friends.

—Mr. A. Lederer of 2809 Morgan street has gone to Saratoga Springs for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Frank M. Estes left on his vacation last week. His usual haunts will know him no more for a month.

—Morgue-keeper Fred Mack can name every bone in the human body and "set" a skeleton to perfection.

—Dr. Graham, editor of the Sedalia Democrat and a prominent State politician, was in town Wednesday.

—George P. Doan departed Wednesday for a tour of the Northern lakes. He will be away about thirty days.

—Col. John Scullin, the street railway magnate, is very democratic in his tastes. He carries a $4 silver watch.

—Emilie Kuenster, the former marriage license clerk, has returned to the practice of his profession as a druggist.

—Ed Rawlings, the popular broker, is taking his vacation at Mackinac Island. He will be away for several weeks.

—Capt. D. P. Slattery is one of the few old St. Louisans who take an interest in the present generation of young men.

—Mayor Walbridge left Cape Cod last night, after a six weeks' sojourn, and is expected to arrive to-morrow morning.

—Clarence Shafer of the St. Nicholas wears his new honors as the betrothed of Miss Mildred West with becoming dignity.

—W. A. Scudder returned Thursday from a trip to a Massachusetts resort where he spends his summers and where he has a cottage.

—Mr. Isaac Lieber is spending his fourteenth season at French Lick Springs, Ind. He is one of the oldest habitues of that resort.

—Col. James L. Ford has just returned from his vacation trip to his old Virginia home. He also spent some time at Virginia Beach.

—Judge Thos. Harvey has the reputation of being the best dresser on the bench in St. Louis in either the civil or criminal courts.

—Owen Miller of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association can handle politics and the labor question as well as a musical instrument.

—Police Commissioner Jere Fruin with a pair of blue spectacles on looks almost as changed as does Gov. Stone without his mustache.

—Will Reed, Col. James Campbell's right hand man, will spend his vacation in company with his family at Pike's Peak and Telluride, Colo.

—Herman Whitmer, formerly in the lumber business in this city, has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., where he is in the building business with his brother.

—Deputy Clerk Edward Barnard of the Court of Criminal Correction "rode the goat" in a lodge of the Legion of Honor in Carondelet Friday night.

—Harry Chapman, the newly elected Secretary of the St. Nicholas Hotel Company is fond of the races. But he is not often on the winning side.

—Walter J. Blakely, the ex-Councilman, is a great admirer of Shakspeare and will recite three or four yards of the great author's works on the slightest provocation.

Mr. James M. Lewis left for the East last week. After spending a week or two in New York City he will go to Bar Harbor to visit friends at that popular and fashionable resort.

Charles Nagel, President of the Council, left Saturday night to spend a few weeks at the seaside at West Chop, Mass., so called from the choppy sea which prevails there.

—Sergt. Rea of the Fourth District likes to tell of the time when the Postmaster-General under President Garfield was arrested in St. Louis for being drunk on the street.

—Coroner W. J. Wait is one of the biggest men in St. Louis. Since his contest with Dr. R. C. Atkinson for the Coroner's office was decided he has gained steadily in weight.

—Capt. Antoine Huebler, Chief Deputy Sheriff of the Four Courts, has a mania for hearing trials. He spends all his spare time in the Criminal Court and Court of Criminal Correction.

—F. D. Seward, the recently re-elected Secretary of the National Confectioners' Association, has returned to his desk after an absence of a month up the Hudson and at Eastern resorts.

—Capt. Robert McCullough, General Manager of the Chicago syndicate roads, the biggest electric system in St. Louis, is the most accessible man holding a similar position in the city.

—Mr. Walter Dunbar, a well known newspaper man in St. Louis a few years ago, is now on the Tammany Times in New York. He married Miss Agnes Brennan, a St. Louis school teacher.

—Deputy Sheriff Edward Becker is considered one of the best men at the Four Courts, because when Col. Dick Johnson asks for protection from cranks, Capt. Huebler always sends Becker upstairs.

—P. F. Williams, the grain man, has removed his family to Meramec Highlands, where they will occupy a cottage for the summer. Mr. Williams has also taken to a bicycle, on which he practices in the dark nooks and corners of the Highlands.

—Mr. Otto Bollman's new residence will be completed by October. In the meantime the handsome new benedict has his hands full looking after the furnishings. Mr. Cliff Richardson fell in love with the plans and is building a similar house for himself.

—The genial manager of Hills' big shoe house, Mr. J. F. Sensenbrenner, has just returned from the Atlantic seashore much refreshed from his labors and ready to pitch into business again. "Sens," as his friends call him, says he has had a glorious time, and he looks it.

—Mind-reader Paul Alexander Johnstone has a "den" in some unknown part of the city where he works out his tests. From this place he sends out "courlers," keeping the person for whom the test is being made informed on the results, but under no circumstances can his clients be admitted to his "den."

—Walter Hitchings, the crack bicyclist and long distance runner, took a spin out on Bayard avenue on his wheel last Tuesday evening, and in the labyrinth of short streets in that neighborhood got lost. After forty or fifty small boys had followed and directed him for almost an hour he finally ran out on Delmar boulevard.

—Louis Mella, caterer of the St. Nicholas Hotel, is one of the best judges of good things in the city. Mella has been all over the world and is acquainted with many prominent people in this country and abroad. His stock of anecdotes about them is inexhaustible. Like all Frenchmen, he is a good story-teller.

ABOUT MISSOURIANS.

—Next year will be the liveliest in the history of Missouri.

—R. P. Bland and J. W. Farris will represent Laclede County at the Pertle Springs convention.

—Mr. Bland says, in a letter to the Journal of Agriculture, that he is a Protestant and his wife a Catholic.

—Editor Horne of the Marshall Democrat-News heads the Saline County delegation to the Pertle Springs Convention.

—Senator Vest will remain at Carlsbad until September 15. It is reported that he is already improved in health.

—The candidates for Railroad Commissioner and Attorney-General are still very backward and irrepressibly modest.

—Secretary of State Lesueur has abandoned his summer vacation on the Gascoade because of a pressure of official business.

—Andrew Van Wormer of Howell, formerly State Deputy Insurance Commissioner, is named as a probable candidate for Congress.

—Editor J. H. Edwards of the Jefferson City Tribune had his annual vacation last week and spent it in St. Louis, rocking himself with the toothache.

—Next year would be a good season to send Judge Cyrus A. Anthony of Nodaway to Congress. No abler jurist or cleaner public man lives in this State.

—Judge Morton has a letter in a recent number of the Plattsburg Lever to show that farmers of nowadays have many advantages over these of half a century ago.

—Maj. D. C. Kennedy, now United States Consul at Malta, reports his health perfect, and his disposition unbounded to get back to Springfield and participate in next year's campaign.

—The admirers of ex-Congressman Hatch in Northeast Missouri are alternately nominating him for President and Governor But it is probable Mr. Hatch will retire from politics.

—E. W. Stephens of the Columbia Herald will start abroad this week on a tour of the Holy Land. He will be accompanied by a number of Baptist clergymen bent on a similar mission.

—Congressman Heard is enjoying his retirement in his beautiful home at Sedalia. The only thing which disturbs his peace of mind is that he cannot raise quite so many apples as does Mr. Bland.

—The Sedalia Democrat favors the nomination of Mr. Ed. T. Orear of Saline County for State Treasurer. Mr. Orear has been Chief Clerk of the Treasury throughout the incumbency of Col. Stephens.

—Editor Fisher of the Farmington Times is pleased with all the Democratic candidates for Governor, but thinks Col. Lon V. Stephens exceptionally strong by reason of his advanced ideas on silver.

—Jesse W. Henry, State Game and Fish Warden, says he has hopes of accomplishing something under the new law, in spite of the fact that the General Assembly appropriated no money for the Game Warden's use.

—Postmaster Carlisle and Lieut.-Gov. O'Meara are mentioned as leading Democratic candidates for Mayor of St. Louis. Both have been steadily climbing up the political ladder during the past ten years, and their contest will be an animated one.

—The statement that Gov. Stone will, at the close of his term as Governor, locate in St. Louis for the practice of law, has attracted very much favorable comment among the lawyers of the city, with whom the Governor has always stood high in estimation.

—Walter M. Monroe, editor of the Tipton Times, is temporarily residing in St. Louis, by reason of his appointment as a deputy inspector of building and loan associations. Mr. Monroe is one of the ablest editors in Missouri, and his Tipton paper stands at the head of the weekly list in enterprise and sagacity.

—Perry S. Rader, editor of the Brunswicker, is spoken of as a probable candidate for Congress in the Second District, as is also Judge Havey of Moberly. Mr. Rader is the author of an acceptable school history of Missouri, is a man of fine personal appearance and an excellent speaker. He will make the race lively for somebody, especially as it is understood that Mr. U. H. Hall's scalp will be removed.

Death from a Strange Accident.

Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

A fatal accident has occurred to Mme. Gerson, the wife of a banker, residing in the Rue de Moncey. While the coiffeur was dressing her hair, into which she rubbed a lotion containing a quantity of alcohol, it suddenly ignited. Mme. Gerson rushed into her bedroom and, rolling on the bed, at last succeeded in putting out the flames, which were burning her terribly, and then she hurried off to the shop of a neighboring druggist, who did all he could for her, but in spite of every effort that could be made to save her life, she expired within twenty-four hours after the accident happened. How her locks, which, as her head was resting on the back of the chair, nearly touched the ground, came to catch fire is not even now explained, as the hair-dresser lost all his presence of mind and, instead of helping the poor lady, took up his lamp and curling irons and hastened from the room.

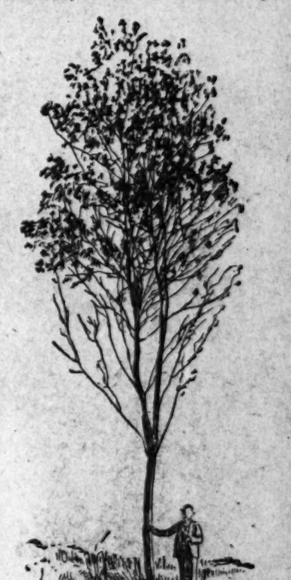
NEW SPECIES OF WILLOW.

A Harvard Professor's Discovery in Jackson County, Mo.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Charles S. Sargent, Professor of Arboriculture at Harvard, is now about completing the sixth volume of his "Sylva of North America." In this volume he treats exhaustively of the many varieties of the willow, which abound in all portions of the United States. He recently made a trip to Jackson County, Missouri, in search of a new species of willow and returned with a complete description of a variety of the tree never before discovered. It will occupy a prominent place in his volume on the North American trees. He considers his long trip well repaid him and will give to the students of trees another topic of discussion.

For many years the deep, alluvial bottom of the Missouri River in Jackson County have been noted for the heavy growth of the willow, which luxuriated in impene-



THE NEW WILLOW.

trable thickets and defied the advance of the farmer. Among these trees was a giant willow which towered above the rest, and this tree attracted the attention of Mr. B. F. Bush, who is in the service of the Missouri Botanical Gardens at St. Louis and whose home is at Independence, Mo.. He made this tree a study and came to the conclusion that it was of a different species from any willow he had yet examined. Mr. Bush is a personal friend of Prof. Sargent, and, knowing that he was issuing a volume in which the willow would take a prominent place, called Prof. Sargent's attention to his discovery. The result was the trip to Missouri.

Prof. Sargent stopped at the St. Louis Botanical Gardens, and was accompanied to Independence by Prof. William Trealease of that institution, who is also interested in trees and their culture, and with Prof. Bush of Independence they made their tour.

They found the new tree and at once found it to be different from any they had ever seen. They pronounced it a local species, as it has not been found in any other place but Jackson County, Missouri, along the river bottoms. It has heretofore been confused with the Diamond Willow (Salix Cordata Vestita) of Dakota and Western Nebraska, and this is probably the reason it has never been catalogued before.

Prof. Trealease was equipped with a camera and he photographed this new species with Mr. Bush standing beside it, to show the comparative size and height. On either side in this picture are sycamores, whose white trunks show in great contrast and in the background are smaller trees of this new species of willow.

This was the only picture secured by the party, and the leaves were at this time not developed to an extent which would give an idea of their peculiarities. Mr. Bush, however, was commissioned to secure and press the full-grown leaf and also secure cuts of the cross sections of the tree and the forthcoming sixth volume of Prof. Sargent will contain all these cuts.

This nondescript species of willow may be recognized at once by its straight, upright, very smooth trunk and branches, the dark, almost black appearance of the whole tree, the thick, dark twigs and branchlets which are densely tortuous, while other species of willow have slender, smooth and shining twigs.

The leaves are long, wide, thick and bright green above and very glaucous below; the staminate catkins are from two to four inches long and quite thick and are produced early, often in February; the pistillate catkins are from two to four inches long, and begin to shed their fruit much earlier than the heart-leaved willow, with which it has been confused, and which is a straggling bush or at the most a tall shrub with slender yellow twigs and small staminate and pistillate catkins which appear in April. The wood of this species is a dark yellow and quite hard, and is said to be durable. It is used for posts and rails.

This new tree of the willow species will be of great interest to all students of arboriculture, of which study the willows form an interesting and ornamental group of trees. They are found in America from Labrador to Florida, down to Mexico and thence northward to British America, and have been studied and catalogued from the beginning of the work in this country. They are found along the little branches and creeks as well as along the larger streams, but their special habitat is the large overflowed sandy bottoms along the Missouri River. There are many species in the United States and as far west as the Mississippi Valley and in Missouri there are at least sixteen species, including this new discovery.

Prof. Sargent is held in the highest esteem in Japan, where he spent several years. Some years ago the Japanese sent to this country and to other nations who had advanced in the arts, many of their young men, and they studied the methods of governments, and especially agriculture. Among them was the official who held the place in government circles which would be called here Secretary of Agriculture. He studied under Prof. Sargent, and from him learned for the first time how plants were fertilized, either by insects or by the wind. To the class fertilized by the wind belong the corn, wheat, oats, rye and the rice. This Japanese agricultural secretary was called Sudi, and when he returned home with his new knowledge of fertilization of plants, he knew why the rice crop was sometimes a failure.

He was walking on the great dykes one day when the rice was in bloom and there was not, nor had there been for a long time, a breath of wind, and he knew that, unless the plant could be fertilized while in bloom, the crop would be a failure. Calling workmen, he made them take long ropes and drag them across the fields of rice, and as the rope passed over the plant it would bend and right itself and shake as in a wind, and the fertilization was accomplished. This plan was adopted throughout Japan rice plantations, and a failure of the crop has not occurred there since. Sudi was nominated Tsudi Tsin, which means Tsudi, "the rope," and by that name he is honored to-day in his country.

ENGLISH REGIMENTAL PAPERS.

Some Curious Journalistic Productions Devoted to Tommy Atkins.

The "Dandy Seventh" and other regiments of our National Guard which have been interested in publishing weekly or monthly newspapers devoted to armory affairs may be glad to know that they are following a good old English custom, and that there are ten regimental papers published in the British army. Some of these are very ambitious, some are not at all so, being simply ordinary records of army gossip. Several, however, are quite handsomely illustrated, and all devote a great deal of space to the sporting events in which the soldiers have been interested and the promotions that have been made.

Very odd, indeed, are the names of these military journals. The Sprig of Shillalagh is published by the 1st Battalion Inniskilling Fusiliers. The Tiger and the Rose is owned by the 1st York and Lancaster Regiment, and the X. X. X. and the 5 and 9 Lilywhite's gazette by the 20th and 59th East Lancashire Regiments respectively. The Bengal Tiger is the newspaper of the 2d Munster Fusiliers, and the Dragon the organ of the "Buffs."

The four remaining sheets that tell the doings of the "soldier boys" in detail are the Queen's Own Gazette of the 2d Battalion, West Kent; the Second Suffolk Gazette, owned by the 2d Suffolk Regiment; the St. George's Gazette of the Northumberland Fusiliers, and the Nines, the Second Duke of Edinburgh's Wiltshire Regiment.

ODD FACTS ABOUT WATCHES.

How the Sign of Four O'Clock Was Made—To Tell the Time in the Dark.

Said a downtown jeweler to several gentlemen who were inspecting his watches: "How many of you can tell without looking at your watches how the hour 4 is indicated on the face of the timepiece?" The four gentlemen unanimously agreed on IV.

"All wrong," said the man of watch wisdom, who pointed out that the hour was indicated by four I's.

"There is a nice little story connected with that peculiar thing," he continued. "Charles V. of France, who was called 'The Wise,' heard of a clockmaker named Henry Vick, who, about the year 1370, was producing the best and most accurate chronometers of that period. Clocks kept all sorts of time in those days. Charles V. ordered an elaborate clock from Vick, which, in the course of time, was finished and delivered. The King complimented Vick on his work, but insisted that IV. was not the way to indicate four and demanded that the numerals be changed to IIII. For daring to question the correctness of the King Vick narrowly escaped the guillotine. Ever since that time watch and clockmakers the world over have used IIII. to indicate 4 o'clock on the dial.

"The man who wants to find out what time it is in a dark room need not have so much trouble in doing it if he owns a watch and will follow my advice. Let him notice what time it is when he goes to bed at night and then wind the watch up fairly tight. And, by the way, a watch will give much better service if it is wound regularly at a certain hour. Suppose it is 12 o'clock when he retires. On waking up let him wind the watch again, counting the ticks made by the ratchet as he winds. Suppose there are eighteen ticks. Let him multiply 18 by 10, the latter number being the minutes which elapse at one release of the ratchet as the watch runs down. This gives 180 seconds, and dividing this by 60, the number of minutes in an hour, he finds the result to be three. Therefore, since he retired at midnight, three hours have elapsed, and it is 3 o'clock in the morning.

Certainly, he may be five or even ten minutes out of the way in his estimate, but he knows approximately what the hour is.

"Another interesting fact in connection with a watch is that it can be used as a compass. Hold it face upward so that the hour hand points directly to the sun."

An Uncut Gem.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

She sells cheap candy from a box,
Or peddles papers half the night;
But in some after century,
She shall become a goddess bright.

Thou sayest "nay" oh, man of thought,
Oh, woman wealthy, cultured, fine;
But knowest thou the potency
Of human soul-stuff, half divine?

She is of ignorance the child,
Her brain is formed of common clay;
Yet all the centuries for her
Are waiting, and what wealth have they?

I say this woman, plain and blind,
Shall mount to heights of heaven in time,
And leave all sordid things behind,
Though now she knows not how to climb.

I say she shall a princess be,
And wear the coronet of wit,
And join in heaven's minstrelsy,
And with the gods in glory sit.

* * *

But if for her no future waits,
And foolish is this thought of mine,
Why kinder then should be the fates,
Oh, proud, bright soul, to thee and thine?

H. M. WILLIAMS.

Down at Ocean Grove.

Marley: "I notice that when Mrs. Parvenoo goes into the surf the foghorns stop blowing."

Stills: "Certainly. That bathing costume of hers is loud enough to be heard clean to Halifax."

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WORSE THAN CONGRESS ON HIS HANDS.



PAPA CLEVELAND (TO NEW THIRD PARTY.)—"Sakes Alive! If This One Don't Make More Noise and Fuss Than Both the Others Put Together

A NEAR-SIGHTED BILLPOSTER'S UNCONSCIOUS JOKE.



ESTIMATING THE GARRISON.



Weary Walker—If dem's bloomers we's all right, but ef dey's pants we'd better be moovin'; what yer tink?

A MEMORABLE CATCH.



Skinney McGirk—Say, Snag, when was de biggest ketch ye ever made?
Snag-Tooth Ike—Two weeks ago Sunday.
Skinney—What was it?
Snag—It was a lickin'. I went home 'thout a fish. Me fadder said wot d'ketch. I said nuthin'. He said ye'll ketch somethin' now—an' I did.

So Blind s Those Who Won't See.

seems to be quite a fog out harbor this morning," said , as he dropped a nickel in the ambling machine.
lo you mean by quite a fog?" ngbow, noticing, in silent satisfhat the machine was out of his friend's nickel gone where bine twineth.
n," replied Whoppers, trying s though he had never heard vention of slot machines, "that -boats are bumping against er and blowing themselves

ou call that a fog?" queried contemptuously.
ost decidedly," returned Whophat do you call it?"
haze," was the reply. "We e any fogs in this country eaking of. The real, genuine, g is only met with in London."
I've seen it," continued Longthick over there that the ey call them omnibuses—all oghorns. People were held up, and robbed within ten feet of an, who couldn't see what was . Nothing of that sort ever here. It was impossible to dite at night, whether a saloon or closed. And that you et with here. When the fog its worst a man could stand 0,000 candle arc light and yet le to see the jokes in Punch. cluded Longbow, as he deftly his empty glass for the full ng to Whoppers, "is what I

as silent. There was a ression on his low, broad far-away, dreamy look was soon succeeded by a m of satisfaction.
said, slowly, abstractedly e ashes off his cigar into ngbow had annexed, "that tty ponderous fog. There ays about that. London can give us cards and spades on t I remember one fog, right this city, that comes mighty nting up big and little casino aces. And I think you reit, too."
was that?" asked Longbow, uspicion of approaching discom-

ime I had that little office over ale shop, down at Peck slip," Whoppers, languidly. "You reit. It was a little, tiny cubbya place; only one step from the the window. You used to guy t that office. Do you recollect up there one Saturday night—y Saturday night?"
recollect its being so blamed responded Longbow, sulkily.
pardon me, it was," returned s, suavely. "It was terribly at night. You remember. You with a yarn about a game of ith some dead-easy Jerseyman, nted to borrow $10. Do you rewhat a foggy night that was?"
member," said Longbow, darkly, u didn't have a cent."
se me," contradicted Whoppers, tly. "I had quite a wad at the ut"—
radiant smile.
there was such a thick, black, og that"—
urst of sweet simplicity.
could not see where you came

The London Scandals

The Anglomaniac is sad,
He mopes the whole day long;
His English toggery is limp,
And all the world goes wrong.
For what with lords and dukes and all
Banging each other's faces,
He groans to find such slummy thugs
In London's high-toned places.

The Anglomaniac is sad,
And certain 'tis not strange
When men like Wilde can roam at large
Through salon, street and 'change.
When lords may slug their wayward sons,
In open public, too;
And challenge them to battle for
A thousand pounds or two.

The Anglomaniac is sad,
And all the livelong day
He hides his head within his club
In silence and dismay.
He thinks that after all this land
Is good enough for him,
And that the star of monarchy
Is getting mighty dim.

We haven't lords and blooded dukes,
We haven't courts and form;
The people are not bled to death
To keep the crowned heads warm.
But if these swells we've heard of late
Are typical, why, then,
Thank God, we poor Americans
Are only gentlemen!

BRAINS COUNT.

Floor Walker—The boss is pleased with your sales of mourning goods.
Clarklets—It takes brains, to do it; when a widow asks if they will fade, I sort of give her to understand they will take a very beautiful lavender shade after six months.

EXPERIENCE TEACHES.

Mrs. Query—Why do they call an employment bureau an intelligence office?
Mrs. Replie (who has been there)—Simply because you learn there that you cannot get what you want after you go there.

THE OLD FAKE.

Mrs. Fullhand—Is the sick man you sat up with last night improving, John?
Mr. Fullhand—No, he's just as bad as ever. Do you wish any extra pocket-money this morning, dear?

Impossible.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To ride on my bike, kind sir," she said.
"Can I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"Your wheel's in your head, I think," she said.

Last Words.

Words of great men should remind us
We can make our end sublime,
And when dying leave behind us
Some ripe chestnut for all time.

A Severe Test.

"If you women get the ballot," said Mr. Cumso to his wife, "it won't be of much use to you."
"Why not?" demanded Mrs. Cumso, with some earnestness.
"On account of the qualification test which will be applied."
"What is that?"
"You know that the voter has to put a mark opposite the names of the candidates selected?"
"Yes."
"That mark has to be made with a lead pencil?"
"Well?"
"Well, I understand that no one will be permitted to vote until she has sharpened the pencil with which to mark her ballot."

Sad, but Fizzy.

It was midnight, midnight mind you, on the sea,
And the waters they were raging, yes, sir, raging, terribly;
Then we listened to the roar
And we thought of friends on shore
Whom we never, nevermore could hope to see.

So we each one wrote a message, a message short and sweet,
And we ordered up some bottles when our letters were complete,
And the morning's sunny sky
Found us guzzling "Extra Dry,"
Emptying bottles for those letters to be cast into the deep.

LIKELY.

Willie—Where was Ixion broke on the wheel, pa?
Pa (who doesn't want to appear ignorant)—At Monté Carlo, probably.

His Eternal Bliss.

Seated in the shadow of the jasper wall, was a white and trembling creature. For months he had watched the great throng of shades moving up the straight and narrow path which led to the pearly gate. The spirits gazed at him with curious eyes, and some even beckoned him to join them. But fear was stamped upon his countenance, and he strayed not from the shadow of the wall.

At length the great procession died away; there were no more candidates for admission. It was the bathing suit season on earth.

Trembling in every limb and with a face ghastly pale, the creature timidly approached the gate and knocked. St. Peter opened the gate and spoke:

"Where are you from?"
"Brooklyn."
"What did you do there?"
"Do?"
"Ah, I forget you were from Brooklyn. Walk in."
The creature started.
"Did you say walk in?"
"Yes."
"Then there are no trolley cars here?"
"No."
Uttering a cry of unutterable bliss, the spirit entered the gate. He had indeed found heaven.

KNOWN AS SUCH.

Banks—Do you regard Soaque as a man of heavy calibre?
Tanks—Well, it takes a good many big balls to load him.

EVEN UP.

Prohib—The rumseller takes bread out of many a mouth.
Thingerto—No doubt; but think what he does it in the way of free lunch.

An Afternoon Call.

The husband of one emancipated woman dropped in for an afternoon call upon the husband of another emancipated woman the other day. After the usual interchange of opinions on the hired boy question, and a discussion of the best methods of combatting whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever and other diseases prevalent among children the two fell into a reminiscent mood.

"Between you and me," remarked the first, "I don't like the way things are going since the women undertook the management of affairs. I yearn for the good old times."

"So do I," assented the other. "I often think of the lots of jolly fun we used to have."

"We'd get away from the office early and go to the baseball matches."

"And we were allowed to smoke in the house."

"Yes, and we stayed out at night as late as we pleased."

"Oh, those were the grand old times, when every man had his own night-key." And the poor fellow heaved a tremendous sigh at the recollection.

"Well, I must be going," said the visitor.

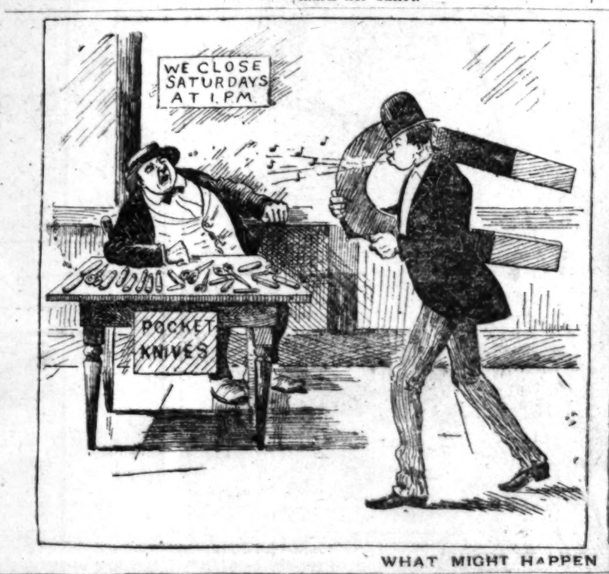
"It's early yet," said the host, rising.

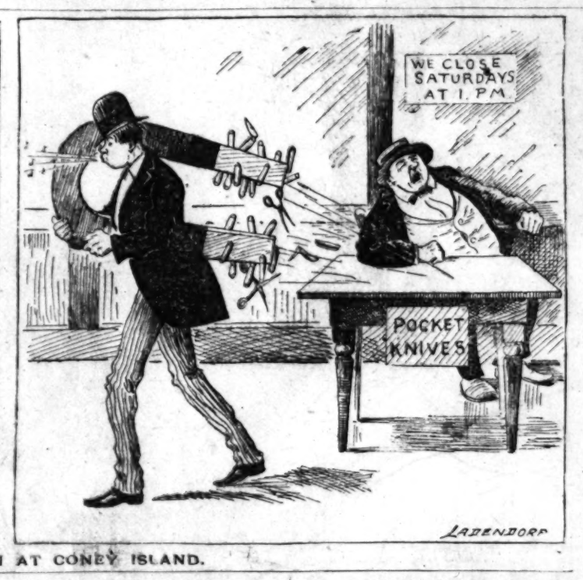
"Yes, but Martha said she wanted beefsteak stuffed with onions for supper to-night, and I must be going to get it ready, for if supper is late Martha gets awfully cross."

"That reminds me that I haven't anything in the house for supper. I must go out and do a little marketing. I'll have to do it on credit, too, for I forgot to ask Emily for some money this morning when she left. Well, good-by."

"Good-by. Come and see me soon."

"I will."





WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN AT CONEY ISLAND.

CAUGHT NAPPING.

Mrs. Hicks—I thought you seemed to agree pretty well with Dr. Thirdly's sermon this morning.
Hicks—How so?
Mrs. Hicks—You nodded to about every thing he said.

GUESS AGAIN.

Ethel Knox—Why are you like my piano lamp?
Staylate—Because I shine in your drawing-room?
Ethel Knox—You are turned down, but you don't go out.

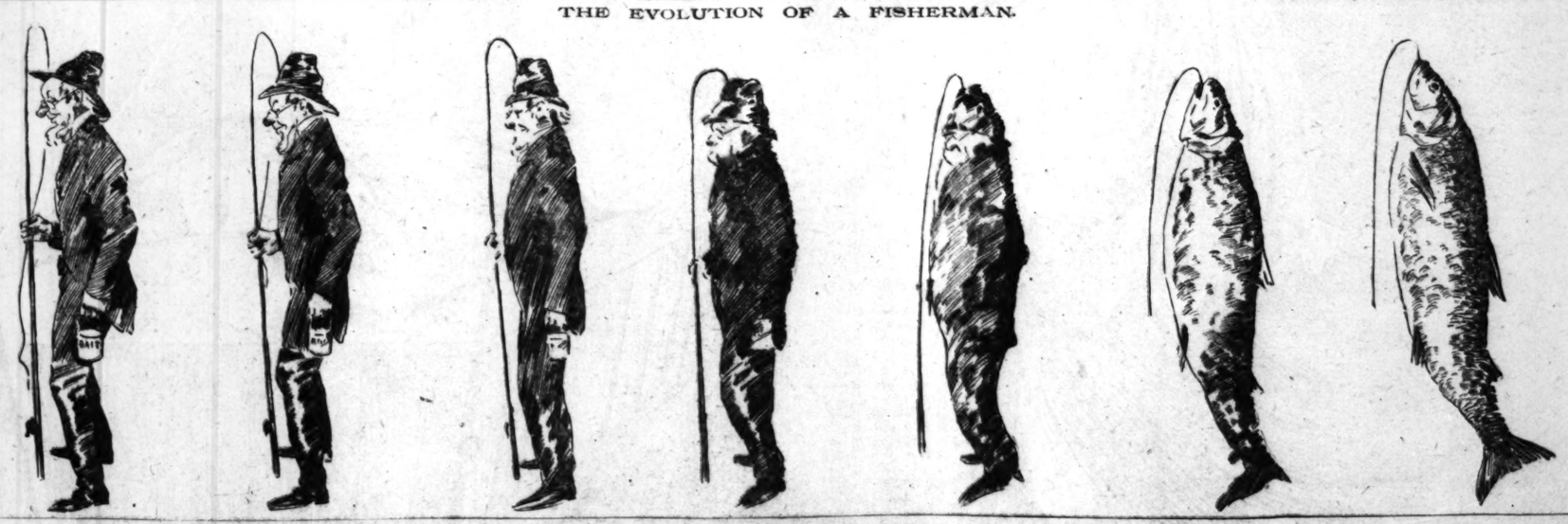
QUICKLY CURED.

Bart Oldie—What is the matter with Switcherton? I always thought he was a most pronounced silverite
Hoffman Howes—So he was. But they have just discovered a gold mine out on that ranch of his.

KEEP A MOVING.

Col. Taring—If there are any Grand Army men on the eligible list, notify 'em they are appointed.
Helen French—But, sir—
Col. Taring—That's all right; when they show up, tell 'em they're fired.

THE EVOLUTION OF A FISHERMAN.



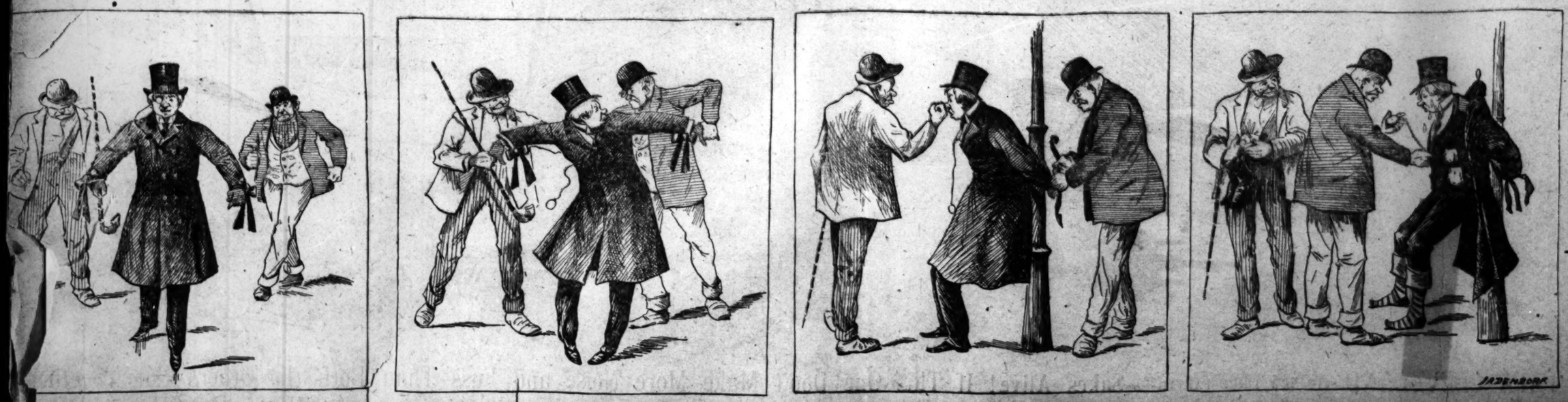
The Microbe's Musings.

"Just about the time when humanity was beginning to thoroughly hate and despise us and"—
A gleeful, chuckling laugh interrupted the speech.
—"our names were getting in the newspapers every day. Along comes some"—
A disparaging gesture of annoyance emphasized the words.
—"old fool of a scientist who declares that we are essential to the welfare of mankind. If such is the case, mankind will follow established precedents and speedily forget us entirely. Bah! To thunder with a scientist anyhow!"
For a long time the microbe sat silently gazing into vacancy.

Fate.

The plumber is unhappy now,
Through all this time of heat and thirst,
And unto fate he needs must bow—
The refrigerator will not burst.
He sighs through all the sweltering day,
As perspiration from his drips,
That he must make his blooming hay
While the grim blizzard roars and rips.

THE POSSIBLE DANGERS IN THE NEW FASHION OF RIBBON CUFF BUTTONS



A MATERIAL DEMONSTRATION.

(From Truth.)

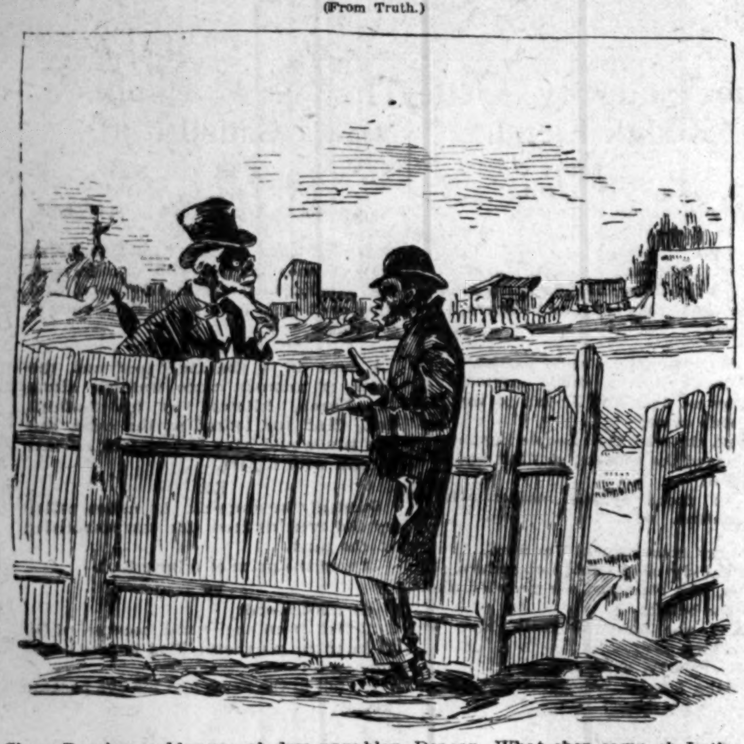


Maggie Hill—Say, Sloppy Slocum, does you believe in spiritualism?

Sloppy Slocum—Well, yer kin jist bet I does. Say, me fadder goes down to de gin mill every night ter one o' dem seantses, an den comes home bringin' der spirits along, and if ye could see me mudder's face ye'd know der was some lively rappings and goings on of der spirits.

HIS WAY OUT OF IT.

(From Truth.)



Sims—Dere's anudder one ob dem parables, Deacon. What eber came ob Lot's wife?

Cluffin—Ah, Brer Sims, dat's bad. Many is de man w'at got hisself in trouble 'quirin' fer anodder man's wife.

WHY HE OBJECTED.

He Might Be Poor, but He Cherished an Ambition.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

I was strolling about Madison Square with an artist when we ran across such a ragged and woe-begone specimen of the vag that it was suggested that we secure his picture. It was left to me to approach him on the subject, and I asked:

"My friend, do you want to make a quarter in about ten minutes?"

"As to how?" he replied.

"The artist here wants to make a sketch of you. Sit still for ten minutes and I'll give you a quarter."

"What do you take me fur!" exclaimed the man as he rose up. "D'ye think because I'm hard up that I hain't no sense left?"

"What's the matter with you? We simply want to make a sketch!"

"I know it, and that's what I kick on. You make a sketch. It gits into the papers and then into the hands of the police. By and by my ambition incites me to rob a bank or pick up some other good thing, and there is my picture to trip me up and lay me by the heels! No, sir—not much. I'm ragged and hungry and dead broke, but I'm no chump to sell myself for a quarter of a dollar!"

Evidence of Failure.

(From Judge.)

"Is the patient failing, doctor?"

"Yes; he hasn't made a single reference so far to-day to the score of yesterday's game."

The Joke That Failed.

(From the San Francisco Post.)

The following story is told on Lee Fairchild. At the time the incident occurred Fairchild was holding an editorial position on the West Shore, and was known as the "humorous editor." While writing in the business office one day a stranger entered and inquired if the proprietor was in.

"Yes, sir," replied Fairchild.

"Are you the gentleman?" continued the stranger.

"Yes, sir; but the proprietor is in the other room," answered Fairchild.

When Mr. Samuels, the proprietor, learned of the distinction the young man had drawn between himself and his employer he discharged him, with the statement: "You vos too funny."

Brooklyn Nurses.

(From Puck.)

Friend (to Prospect Park policeman)—How do you like it over here in Brooklyn?

Policeman—It's tough! I don't like the nurse-girls.

Exigency.

(From the Detroit Tribune.)

"Married ten years, and you and your wife are still one?"

The pale man with the unkempt hair glared fixedly.

"Yes," he at length rejoined, in a hollow voice, "we are still one, but we hope some day to be able to move into a larger flat."

SHE BIDED HER TIME.

Serious Culmination of the Rivalry Between the Summer Girls.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

There had been rivalry and enmity for six long weeks between the summer girl with the seven oxidized silver bracelets on her left arm and the summer girl whose small feet had elicited so much attention and admiration. Everybody said that the girl with the small feet had made two conquests to one, and some of 'em felt sorry for the girl with the seven bracelets, but the latter wasnt saying a word. She knew that her time would come sooner or later, and she jangled her bracelets, stuck up her nose and waited. One day the summer girl with the small feet left her pocket diary on a chair on the veranda as she ran upstairs. The summer girl with the bracelets crossed over and picked it up and scanned its contents. They covered a period of forty days, and under nineteen different dates were the words:

"Another mash and another engagement to-day."

The summer girl with the bracelets chuckled as she pocketed the diary and drew out and placed her own in the chair and walked off. She was none too soon. The summer girl with the small feet came flying down the veranda and seized the book. She saw that it was not hers, but she opened it and eagerly glanced at the contents. Something had been written under forty different dates, but it was the last entry, made only the day before, which sent the icicle to her heart. It read:

"Another mash and another engagement, making thirty-eight to date, with from five to seven declarations due to-morrow."

There was a wild shriek and a heavy fall. The summer girl with the small feet had been bowled over and was out of the race.

Could Not Be Hoodooed.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)

"Music hath charms," she said to her country cousin.

"Hit can't charm me," was his reply, "fer I've got a rabbit foot in my pocket!"

Why He Did It.

(From an Exchange.)

The deed was done. A bright flash in the grate and all was over. Mortimer Maxwell had burned his uncle's will. He and his three brothers would inherit the estate equally.

Why did he do this thing? His uncle had loved him and had treated his wild escapades with leniency. And when the old man realized that his health was failing his heart yearned for the handsome, wayward youth, and he made a will leaving his entire fortune to Mortimer Maxwell.

It was this document that fell into the young man's hands. After he read it he buried his face in his hands and remained for some moments in profound thought. Suddenly he started up and cried: "It must not be! My brothers shall never have an opportunity to contest this will and let this princely fortune be devoured by the greedy cormorants of the law! Nor shall they lay the flattering unction to their souls that they have bluffed me into an amicable settlement."

And he destroyed the will as above mentioned.

Then he went forth into the air with the free, glad step of a man who thinks he has a level head.

A Conscientious Flirt.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

Prude—Well, why did you refuse him after you had taken him away from the girl he was engaged to?

Flirt—Oh, I haven't quite reached the point where I will receive stolen goods.

Those Long Nights.

(From the Detroit Tribune.)

The clock struck Jan. 1 and then Feb. 15, but still she was alone.

The Esquimau wife slept but fitfully, starting from a troubled dream every two or three weeks.

"Will he never come?"

Presently, however, she heard the familiar footfall.

"Tanked again," she groaned. "It is hardly ten years since he was drunk before."

It was very late.

The gray dawn was already breaking, and in less than a month it would be broad day.

HAD BEEN LEARNING.

Little Mother's Letter Opened the Eyes of Her Unsuspecting Son.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

"Dear little mother!" said the young man who had been away from home for six months, as he opened a letter addressed to him in the well-known handwriting of his maternal ancestor, "I wish she would go out into the world more and enjoy herself. She is such a domestic little body. I'll get all the news now about the last housecleaning, and how the cat and canary are getting along, and all about having the kitchen painted and buying new rugs for the back parlor, and so forth."

Then he opened the letter and read:

"Dear Harry: I have just returned from seeing a ball game between our college nine and the team from Miggsville. Our boys were all crippled up. Burnham had a glass arm, Hawkins was almost laid up with a Charley-horse, and Spicer had a game foot. One of the stiffs from Hankinsburg had spiked him three days before. But it would have done you good to see how they fell on that Miggsville pitcher. They pasted him all over the field for six runs in the first inning, all of them earned, and 'Trick' Jackson made one of the longest hits ever seen on the grounds. It was a corking three-bagger, and if Fudleston had been doing his duty in the coacher's position it would have been a home run. In the fourth inning they knocked the Miggsville twirler out of the box," &c.

Too Rich.

(From the Detroit Tribune.)

"These travellers," sighed the heathen monarch, "give me a pain."

"They are very rich," murmured the grand vizier.

"Yes,"—

The royal brows knit in a frown.

—"they are rich, and moreover, our stomach is not what it used to be."

The court did not fail to notice during reflection that His Majesty helped himself to cold tourist but once.

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

(From Judy.)



Mary Ann—Mrs. Wilkins presents her compliments, and would be glad to hear how Mr. Combe is getting on.

Mrs. Combe—He is very bad indeed. Any moment may prove his last.

Mary Ann—Do you think I had better wait for a little?

IN PHILADELPHIA.

(From Life.)



Did you have a gay time in New York?

Yes, Indeed; we went all through the Bible House, and I got fitted to a new pair or spectacles.

MY BOWERY FRIEND.

How He Did Me a Good Turn and Also Did Me Up.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

I went into a Bowery saloon and sat down at a table to sip a glass of beer and have a glance at the comers and goers. A hard-looking young man, who also appeared to be very hard up for cash, sat near me, and was invited to sip at my expense. He called for a "schooner," and after drinking a part of it he grew confidential and said:

"I like a man who does the right thing, and I'll put you on."

"On to what?"

"On to the bloomin' blokes what comes in yere. The first I will name is the Hester Street Kid, as they calls him. He will find ye here and walk right up and hit ye a biffer on the ear."

"For what reason?"

"What fur? Why, as an excuse to snatch the pin off yer tie, of course. That's his little game—biffin and snatchin. The next one is Bowery Bill. He'll ax ye what time it is and then call ye a liar and land a socker on yer nose."

"For what reason."

"Fur to git yer watch, of course. While ye ar' holdin' yer nose he'll swipe the ticker and make off with it. The next to come in will be Baxter Street Jack. He'll smile at ye and purtend to hev met ye in Buffalo, and hold out his hand for a shake."

"And what object will he have in view?"

"The objick of grabbin' ye by the throat and pickin' yer bloomin' pockets of their bloomin' greenbacks. He hain't no ekal in the bizness, Jack hain't. Next to him will come the chap as they calls Cranberry Joe. He won't seem to look at ye or know of yer presence, but all of a sudden he'll make a rush and hit ye right in the stummick and knock the breath out o' ye fur the next two hours."

"And will he also have an object?" I asked.

"Of course he will, and that objick will be to sit down on ye and search yer habiliments fur what the others might hev overlooked. As a habiliment searcher he's away at the top."

"And who will come after Cranberry Joe?"

"Why, Chinese Tom, of course, and his objick will be to steal yer clothes while ye ar' in a dyin' condishun. Mebbe he might leave yer underclothes, but it's jest as he happens to feel about it. When he gets through he'll drag ye out o' the back door."

"And what then?"

"Oh, somebody'll call a cop and the cop will give ye the collar, and if ye ain't got a pull with the jedge up ye'll go fur a thirty."

"And you—don't you come in on the deal somewhere?" I asked as I paid for his second glass.

"Of course—right here," he replied.

"I don't understand."

"I posts intended wictims as to what may happen, and them intended wictims feels so grateful to me that they buys me beer and slips me a dime or so. Sometimes I also exchanges with 'em."

"How exchange?"

"Why, I exchanges the gloves which was taken from their pockets by somebody fur a quarter."

"As I felt you when you took mine and knew you had 'em, I was going to ask you how to proceed to get 'im back. Here's your quarter."

"And here's your gloves. I takes the utmost pleasure in saying that you are one of the finest intended victims I hev met with in a year. Bein' as yer are so good-hearted and sensible, I'll hand over yer umbrella and cigar-case and handkerchief without extra cost, and fur fear o' further accidents of a painful character I'll escort ye to the door and wish ye good luck."

TIME—ABOUT JULY, '96.

(From Judge.)



(Copyright, 1896, by Judge Publishing Company.)

Weary Rider (the tramp)—Excuse me, miss; but have you any old wh[eel] about the place you could give a poor man? Mine is about used up.

A Learned Boston Lady.

(From the Drummers' Yarns.)

She was a Boston maid of high degree,
With eyes that shone like incandescent lights,
And just such pouting lips, as seems to me
The kiss invites.

I met her on the Common's grassy sod,
Near where the fountain plays in squirtive mood;
She stood reflecting, while a passive wad
Of gum she chewed.

"It does one good to see this spot," said I,
"When weary of the city's hum and buzz."
She ceased her waxic pastime to reply:
"That's what it does."

"This sylvan spot," then softly I averred,
"The foot of man seems almost to defile."
Her voice came sweet as notes of any bird:
"Well, I should smile!"

"The balmy breezes whispering overhead
"With such enchanting softness kiss the brow."
In tones of languid melody she said:
"You're shouting now!"

"And have you noticed, fair one, how each bird
"Seems here to choose its sweetest vocal gem?"
I dwelt in rapture on her every word:
"I'm onto them."

"And how the leaves like moving emeralds seem,
"When in response to the sweet breeze they shake!"
Her voice came soft as echoes from a dream:
"They take the cake."

"Dost wander oft to a sylvan spot,
"The dreamy sense of quietude to seek?"
Soft puried her answer: "Well, I take a trot
'Bout once a week."

In converse sweet I lingered by her side,
And felt that there forever I could dwell,
And as I left her, after me she cried:
"So long, old fel!"

I was not captured by her voice so rich,
Nor by her lovely face, so sweet and young,
But by the sweet dexterity with which
Her slang she slung.

A Terror to Evil-Doers.

(From Puck.)

Since Cal Green's bin made constabul,
Hay Corners ain't the same;
He's made the tavern rather dull,
An' no one dast shoot game
If out of season, fer he'll be
Somewheres around about—
And if he hain't, why, some way, he
Is sure to find it out.

He's had eight cases 'fore the 'Squire,
Of cows that got astray;
It makes the people mad as fire
When fines they has to pay;
An' road tax shirkers hate him wuss
Then pisen, don't you doubt,
He doesn't mind how much they cuss
Because he finds 'em out.

New York's periecce, the papers say,
Is all demoralized.
They'll hear of our Cal Green some day—
I shouldn't be surprised
But what they'd ax us for him yet,
To put their thugs to rout—
Cal Green would shake up things, you b[et]
And find the rascals out.

Her Catch.

(From Life.)

The summer girl serenely angles
Beneath the sun, beneath the moon,
And lands her fishes on a hooklet
That has to it attached a spoon.

On Sea or Shore.

(From Puck.)

She dives, she floats with zest
On the highest breaker's crest;
The summer girl is right in the whirl—
And she likes "high rollers" best.

Out of It.

(From Judge.)

Alas! no more for me the flowers bloom;
No more for me the lark fills air with song;
The sweetest chimes strike through me like doom
Of angry fate. I'm not for this earth long
No more the rising, nor the setting sun—
My girl has bought a bike and I have none.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS.

(From Judge.)



(Copyright, 1896, by Judge Publishing Company.)

Instantaneous picture of Uncle Keyveeve crossing a New York street in the busy hour of the day.

AN ORIGINAL WITNESS.

He Declined to Be Interrupted in His Talk with the Lawyer.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.)

Some time since in southwest Georgia a murder case was being tried before a certain Judge. The State's attorneys had seen the shooting, and they had an old negro on the witness-stand. The negro became intensely interested in the story he was telling. His big eyes were fixed upon the lawyer who was questioning him, and he seemed to think there was no other person in the room. He was trembling with excitement—so much so that he stammered—and he told his story as if he was having a strictly private and confidential conversation with the State's attorney.

"An' den, boss," he said in solemn and awestruck tones, "j-j-jes' ez I war a-comin' roun' de cornah, sah, I seen him 'long o' de lamp-pos'. I"—

"What time was this?" asked the Judge.

The witness paused just for a second, as if something had disturbed him; but then, without turning his head, he went on:

"J-j-jes' as I war a-comin' roun' de cornah, boss, I seen him 'long o' de lamp-pos'. I"—

The Judge rapped the desk before him smartly with the gavel.

"Stop!" he said. "The Court is asking you a question. At what time did you come around the corner?"

Again the witness stopped and made a motion with his hand as if he was brushing away a fly from his ear, but he never turned around, and again started to tell his story:

"Ez I wuz a-sayin', boss, I rounded dat dah cornah, an' I seen him 'long of de—"

The Judge brought his mallet down with a noise which almost caused the witness to leap off the stand, and roared out:

"What do you mean, sir? If you do not answer my question instantly I shall commit you!"

The witness turned, faced the Court, and said in deprecating tones:

"L-l-look er yere, boss, doan' you see I'm talking to dis gen'lman?"

The lawyers were almost convulsed with laughter, the Judge bent his head and shook with merriment, and the witness was allowed to finish his story undisturbed.

The Drawback.

(From Life.)

Mrs. Dorcas—I see only one objection to our sex wearing men's clothes.

Dorcas—And that?

Mrs. Dorcas—They cost so much less.

A Recipe for Loneliness.

(From the Washington Star.)

"I'm tired of the hurly-burly," said the man of sentiment. "I am weary of humanity and its bickerings. I long for solitude."

"Well," replied his practical friend, "there is only one way I know of that your wish can be gratified."

"What is that?"

"Go over to Kentucky and lecture on prohibition."

Saw Nothing in It.

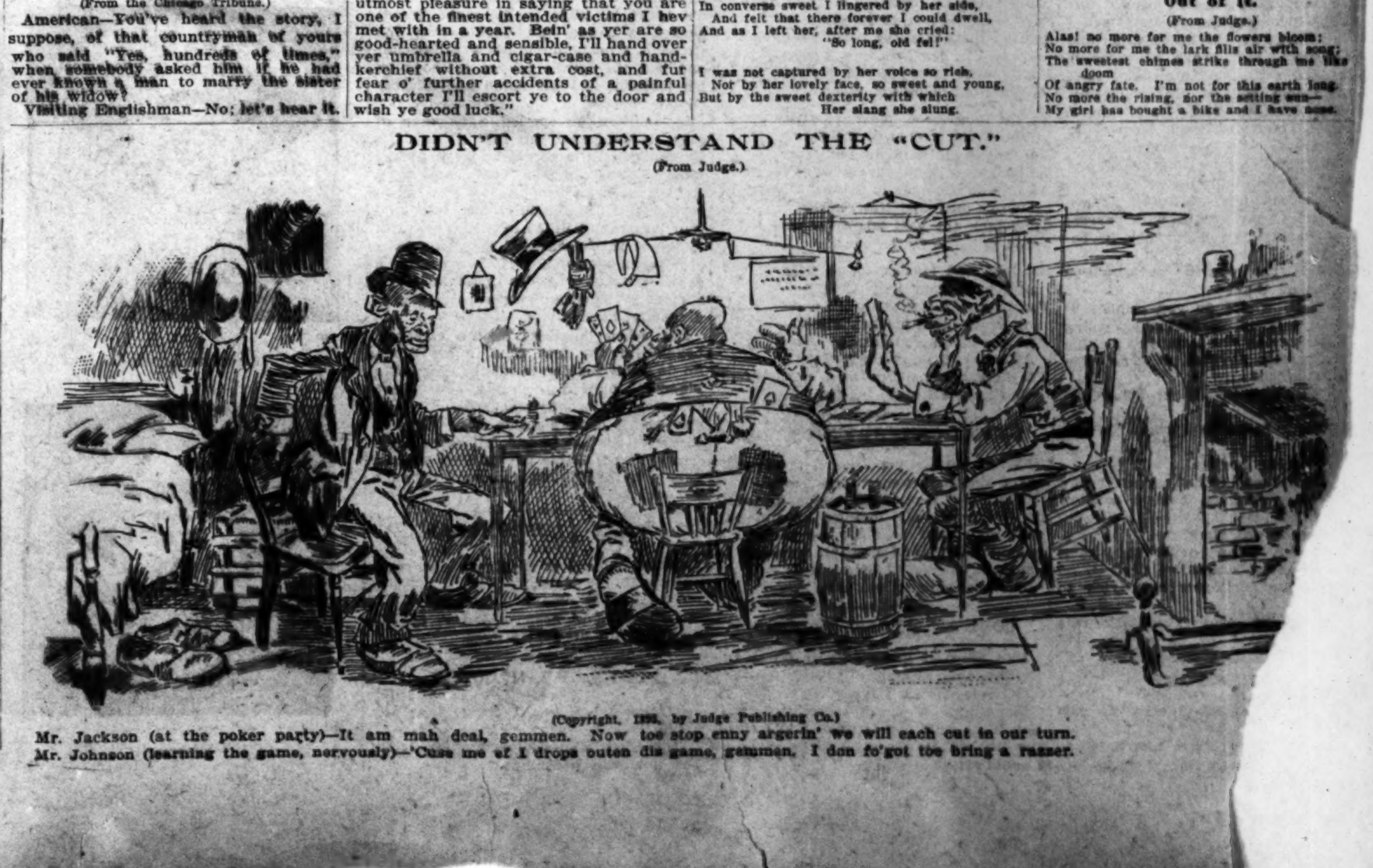
(From the Chicago Tribune.)

American—You've heard the story, I suppose, of that countryman of yours who said "Yes, hundreds of times," when somebody asked him if he had ever known a man to marry the sister of his widow?

Visiting Englishman—No; let's hear it.

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE "CUT."

(From Judge.)



(Copyright, 1896, by Judge Publishing Co.)

Mr. Jackson (at the poker party)—It am mah deal, gemmen. Now toe stop enny argerin' we will each cut in our turn.

Mr. Johnson (learning the game, nervously)—'Cuse me ef I drops outen dis game, gemmen. I don fo'got toe bring a razzer.

A HORRIBLE SURPRISE FOR WANDERING WILLIE.



B'gosh, them bees is swarming, and here's my chance to bag a whole hive full. I'll jest throw this 'ere coat over 'em while I've got 'em.

The jay that left his coat on that old stump will wish he'd taken it with him. I shall be obliged to exchange garments wid him, and I hope it will afford him as much pleasure as ——

e Was Mistaken.

BROADWAY EPISODE.

(meeting his old friend)—Hello, ap! Gad, but it seems to me that 're looking mighty peaked, aren't

(sadly)—Well, to tell the truth, llow—

—Yes, I know how it is. You vacation. They are working you th down there in Wall street. ought to be a law established it a crime to abuse a poor fel- that, and, on my soul! half the l magnates would be behind the

—Oh, but I assure you—

—Ah, perhaps it is not all over- that has brought you down to Perhaps—well, perhaps you have etting too rapid a pace of late, and winks the other eye)

(interrupting)—Oh, no; on the ry—

—Ah, I see. Been attending a sick en?

—No; all my friends are in the health.

—Now I have it. You are work- ghts over some problem to aston- e world—some Wall street deal to a fortune—

—Oh, by no means.

—Good heavens! you aren't writing of poems, are you?

—I—poems? Bah!

—Or training for the September meet—

—No such an idea ever entered ad.

—Good Lord! Is it possible that ?—

What?

In love?

—Nonsense! What woman would at me in my dilapidated and up state, save with pity?

I confess you're not an Apollo, at cadaverous countenance of But, for heaven's sake, tell me oes. Have you developed con- ion?

—No; but I fear I should have oped something quite as terrible d not returned in time.

—Returned? You have been away,

—Yes; I just got back yesterday a four weeks' vacation—

—Good heavens! That's the very I thought you needed.

—So did I. But I didn't realize I stood at death's door, and then to. You see, it was this way. I want a vacation at all. I was and well, and business was so that there was only light work for My employer, however, is one indest-hearted men in the world. othing would do but I must go off month on full pay. I much rather have stayed here in New York aken in the roof gardens and an ional Sunday dash into the sub- to visit a friend; but no. I must d take an old-fashioned vacation. thing less. Of course I did not offend my employer, and as I trong enough to stand it, I went. look at me!

—By Jove! that sounds like a ro- e.

—Romance, indeed! Well, I spent k at the seashore, took in thirty- resorts in seven days, one hundred ten surf plunges and broke four ming records. The second week I at Saratoga, Richfield and nine springs, and broke all records ing the water, getting away with two hogsheads of diluted sulphur, esia, sodium and Lord knows not. The third week I spent in mountains. My pedometre regis- 486 miles over terrible peaks and sible trails, with seventeen deer, undred pounds of trout and a n arm to my credit, with several of daring and endurance in be- .

—And the fourth week—where ou spend that?

—Well, where do you think?

—Give it up. Breaking a cycling , swimming the Atlantic, making o a passion novelist, or some other t exercise?

—No; I spent it in something than that.

—For heaven's sake, what? t?

—No; the hospital.

—Poor chap! What a martyr you t's go in here, have a cocktail r off.

wear off what?

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NEWPORT.

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NATURALLY.

Reggy—If your tailor promised to make you a pair of breeches in a certain time and did not do it, what would you do?

Willie—Sue him for breeches-of-promise.

SOMETIMES NECESSARY.

Tagleigh—What is the best way to get out of a bad scrape?

Wagleigh—Let your beard grow.

AT THE AFTERNOON TEA.

Miss Gushah—Have you ever been in love, Mr. Van Biddles?

Van Biddles—Oh, deah, no! I leave all those shoppy and disagweeable things to me man, y' know. One must pweserve one's cahst, y' see.

REALIZED IT.

Mrs. Peck—I didn't do the courting; you were crazy to marry me.

Henry Peck—I was—a gibbering idiot.

MORE DIRECT SOURCE.

Dime Museum Visitor (jocularly)—You did not get this immense size from antifat?

Mammoth Lady—No, sir; not from my auntie. I inherited it from my mother. She weighed more than I do.

EXPLAINED.

Willie—What's a come-out ball, ma?

Mamma—It's the kind the men come out to get between the acts, I guess.

HORRIBLE THOUGHT.

First New Woman—It's no use, Susan, we will have to give up. It is impossible for us to take man's place.

Second New Woman—Why?

F. N. W.—Think of being a priest and having a horrid man confess to you.

QUITE NATURALLY.

Mills—What parts do you take in this new marine drama?

Rills—Oh, divers roles.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.



CLUBLEIGH—By heavens, I'd give $50 if I had my bathing suit with me this minute.
ARTIST FRIEND—I can fix you, old man, in two minutes. Strip off and I'll paint stripes on you that will look like the finest bathing suit on the beach.

The Song of the Stay-at-Home.

Go to! you singer of the charms
Of mountain, sea and stream;
The joys you chant about are not
Quite always what they seem.
And as for comfort, let me stay
In dear old Gothamtown;
And let the chap who thinks he must,
Get sunburned, thin and brown.

I'd rather have my dear old bed
That knows me very well,
Than those gridiron bunks they have
In some resorts so swell;
And as for heat, I've room enough
To stretch my legs, you know;
That's more than you can do when there,
Unless out doors you go.

As for food—good heavens! man,
Would you exchange the fare
You get in Gotham for the grub
You get—I don't care where?
And when it comes to drinks, alas!
There's only one New York;
They lack the zest wherever else
You pull the festive cork.

So, lads and lassies, go in peace,
And have your jolly time;
I'm happy in my snug old nook
As south-birds in their clime.
Not one bit envious am I,
Although, I must confess,
I'm here because I'm dead, dead broke,
And here I'll stay, I guess.

A NEXT CENTURY WONDER.

"What on earth are you staring at?" asked the new woman impatiently.

"Nothing," replied her husband, meekly. "I was only looking at the hat that man next door has on to-day. I cannot understand how he manages to get such hats on their income."

The new woman was silent.

COOL IN THEIR ABSENCE.

Van Shott—I don't care to go to the country this summer.

De Bois—How's that?

Van Shott—Well, you see all my creditors have gone out of town and I think the city will be about as cool a place as I could strike.

Not Invulnerable.

No matter how carefully a man may armor himself against the ills and dangers of life he is never invulnerable at every point.

John H. Broadhead, familiarly known as "Tarantula Jack," had led a life of stirring adventure in the Southwest, where he had met and conquered danger in many forms with no worse result to himself than the acquisition of many scars. In the beginning he had been born under a lucky star. Then, too, he regularly wore a pack of cards over his heart, a Bible in his right breast pocket, a broad belt buckle over his stomach, a madstone in his watch-pocket and had the Lord's prayer tattooed on his forearm and his name and address on his bosom.

In addition he carried a package of sage, a compass, the first joint of a Chinaman's little toe, a buckeye picked from a tree thirteen years old on a Friday night when he saw the moon over his right shoulder, the left hind foot of a rabbit killed in a graveyard at midnight in the dark of the moon by a cross-eyed negro, a stuffed bat skin, a penny taken from a dead gambler's eye, a piece of hangman's noose and a genuine Zuni hoodoo bag.

But when he came to the city and beheld for the first time in his life a fin de siecle maiden in all the glory of a bloomer bicycle costume, the long standing but wholly unsuspected weakness of his heart's action caused him to throw up his hands and fall down dead.

In spite of all his precautions against danger he had nothing to ward off such a shock.

CRUEL WIDOW NOLAN.

O'Fake—The S. P. C. A. has a warrant out for Widdy Nolan.

O'Toole—For what?

O'Fake—She's been a settin' of her speckled hin on duck's eggs.

LOVE OF THE COLOR.

O'Toole—I tell you I don't want any apples.

Push-Cart Man—Hole on, dere, Irish; I've got some greenings.

TIT FOR TAT.

He—You know the old adage: "Girls should be seen and not heard?"

She—Yes, I know it. But does not that apply to men as well as girls?

He—I guess not.

She (triumphantly)—Then, that accounts for you men wearing such loud clothes!

He—Perhaps so. And it may also account for you girls wearing such expository bathing dresses.

TOUGH ON THE DOG.

Walker Rownde (excitedly)—Hey, dere, Mister, dat dog of yours bit me!

Farmer Raikes (calmly)—Did eh? What did you do to him?

Walker Rownde (expectantly)—Didn't do nuttin.' What's yer goin' to do about it?

Farmer Raikes (reflectively)—Well, under the circumstances, I calkerate I'll have to give the poor brute an emetic.

How She Got Back on Him.

SHOWING THAT IT ISN'T WELL TO BE TOO SMART WITH THE FIN-DE-SIECLE GIRL.

They were seated where the wild waves were saying all sorts of sweet things we read about, and the gentle zephyrs were cooling the twilight. A sentimental atmosphere pervaded everything, and in the hush the little birds made encouraging music. In short, it was time for something to drop; and the sweet girl, with downcast eyes and faint-flushed cheek—she of the ravishing tulle summer-gown and dainty hat—knew it well.

"Maud," he began, softly, "you remember that right on this very spot one year, almost to a day, I was madly in love with you."

The sweet girl sighed. "I—er—I believe you displayed some considerable interest"——

"Well, I should say so! And was it not on this very spot, too, Maud, that I—er—well, to tell the plain truth, that I proposed to you?"

"I—er—yes; although my memory is not at all exact in the matter. Perhaps you had better begin all over again, and I can recall it"——

"Not on your innocent, sweet life, Maudy! I can't afford it, really. I was poor then, and could afford a wife. But now" ——

"Well?"

"Well, you have heard, haven't you, that my grandfather left me a million of his money?"

"I believe I heard some idle rumors to that effect."

"They were not rumors, Maud; they were the truth."

"You are to be congratulated," she sighed, coldly.

"Thanks. Well, as I was saying, I proposed. You accepted, I believe."

"I believe so."

"Yes. And when you found what a penniless duffer I was, you cut me."

"Oh, by no means. My letters will prove that."

"But after the letters were exchanged—the ones in which we both of us pledged our undying love and affection."

"I have forgotten now. But, let bygones be bygones, Reggy."

"Never. I thought just to get even with you, I would bring you here"——

"Admit that you were now worth a million?"

"Yes."

"And that you proposed, was accepted, and wrote letters of love to me?"

"Yes."

"And that you will not marry me after all?"

"Certainly not."

"Base insulter of woman! I have you where I want you. Lizzette," she called to her maid in ambush, "have you heard all this conversation?"

"I have, mam'zelle!"

"Then, Mr. Flybird, to-morrow my lawyers will wait upon you with papers in a breach-of-promise suit—damages $100,000. Good night!" And she left the fresh young millionaire staring into space.

The Naughty Little Kodak Fiend.

Oh, she was a pretty girl,
With a dainty little curl,
And it wiggle-waggled all the livelong day;
And right under her left arm
Was the thing that did the harm—
'Twas a naughty snap-shot camera, they say.

Like companions never parted,
Like two lovers, single hearted,
This sweet dear and Kodak to the Seaside came;
And the way that people hustled,
Dodged the corners, skulked and bustled
Out of focus of the maiden was a shame.

Many consciences, I'm sure,
That sly maid could not endure,
While, like Nemesis, she prowled about the beach;
And she snapped them here and there,
Everybody, everywhere,
Save the fleetest, who soon got beyond her reach.

Many flirting wives, I ween,
Didn't just like being seen
In a photo in the arms of some black sheep;
And 'twould be a sad mishap
For a maid to kiss a chap
In a picture while her chaperon's asleep!

Was it not a sorry plight
When they sat up half the night,
Thinking how to beat the kodak fiend so bold?
While she, caring not a rap,
Kept up that incessant snap,
Till she had two hundred shocking pictures cold!

Then she sent the film away
To be changed to photos gay,
But she got an answer ere the week was done:
"Madam: You forgot to twist
The little wheel, I wist,
So you've got two hundred pictures all in one!"

Thus it got around full soon,
And the man up in the moon
Could have heard their shouts of laughter and her moan;
And the little kodak maid
Could not stand it, I'm afraid,
So she packed her duds and left for parts unknown.

A BAR HARBOR SWELL'S DEVICE.

Tumley—Why does Featherbrain tie a chunk of lead to his head when he goes in bathing?

Chumley—His head is so light he has to have it weighted when he dives.

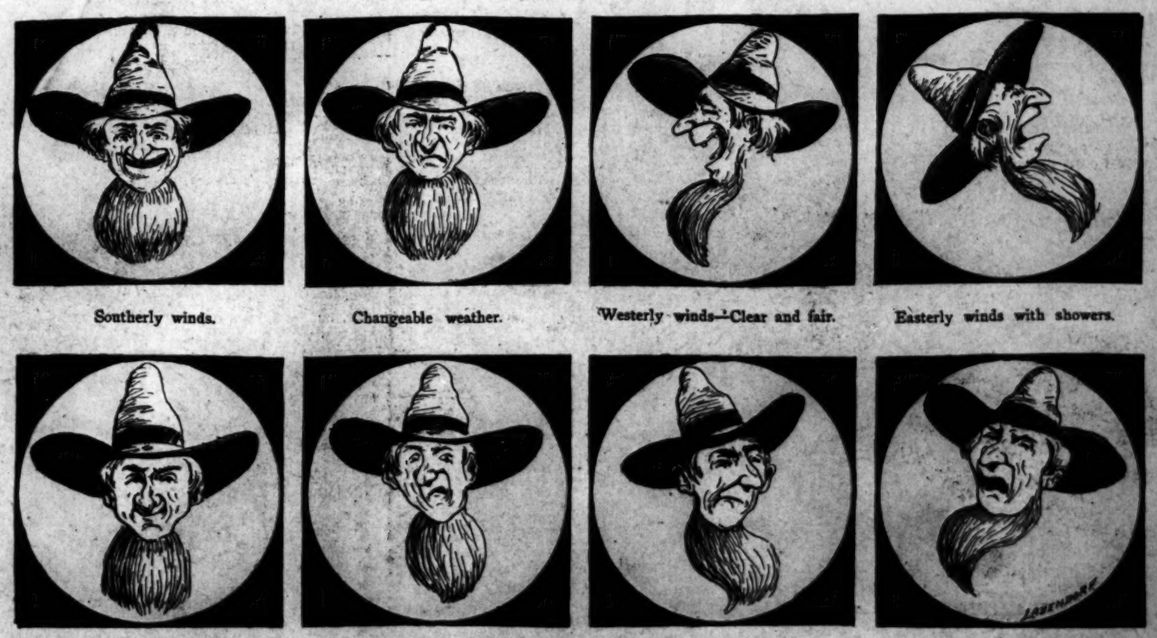
AT THE CLUB.

Reggy—Why have you left your tailor?

Willie—Because he has no judgment. Why do you stick to yours?

Reggy—Because mine has. It's one against me for two thousand.

THE ONLY SURE BAROMETER AS INDICATED BY FARMER OATCAKE'S RHEUMATISM.



Southerly winds. Changeable weather. Westerly winds—Clear and fair. Easterly winds with showers.

Warmer. Colder weather with local rains. Warmer, weather—Rain or snow. Thaw.

The New Robinson Crusoe.

I.

It was on an isle far out in the Pacific Ocean.

The branches of the palm embraced the branches of the wild orange, and the banana bent its stately head and whispered of its love to his little cousin, the lemon.

II.

A man in a thatched roof and the skins of animals came walking along the beach, followed by his faithful dog. Had you looked at the calm, sad eye you would have known that he was a man with a past.

III.

Suddenly he stopped. An ashen pallor spread over his face. He saw something in the sand.

It was the print of a bare foot.

IV.

He cried aloud:

"I fled from the world because of it! It haunted me there! God knows I was innocent."

He fell to the earth and his eye became glassy.

V.

Long years passed.

Sailors, seeking water, found on the beach the skeletons of a man and a dog and a footprint which grimly told that Trilby had passed that way.

A Midsummer Night's Poker Game

The watermelon days are come,
The gladdest of the year,
Of bathing suits and outing shirts,
And lemonade and beer.

Heaped in the hammocks of the grove,
The summer-girls, unwed,
On caramels and popcorn-balls
And other things are fed.

The sucker and the jay have flown,
The bluffer still shows fight,
And from across the board he calls,
Through all the jocund night.

Hopeless.

THE STRUGGLE TO BAG A LORD AND WHAT BECAME OF IT.

"My daughter," said Mrs. de Billion to her cross-eyed, pancake-faced, but five-million dollared pride and hope, "I have been a little worried of late for fear that you have not exerted yourself to make an impression upon his lordship as I wished you to do."

"I assure you, I have done everything, mamma, but it is hopeless."

"Have you intimated the—ahem!—extent of your prospective dot?"

"Yes, and even stretched it half a million, but it was no go."

"You assured him that your ancestry was of noble origin, although a few of the intermediate links in the paternal chain picked rags?"

"I told him all, sparing him the rag episode, however."

"But that's where we got the dust, darling. Don't forget that. Did you give him a sample of your French and Hottentot, and run through your Vassar repertoire of cocktailian accomplishments?

"Indeed, I did; but he yawned over the whole matter. It was exasperating."

"Well, I should say so. Do you always prefer to sit out the waltzes?"

"Invariably, but evidently that game has been worked on him before."

"Have you tried struggling in the surf and calling for succor when he's on shore?"

"Yes; but I soon found that he wasn't one."

"I declare, matters are getting desperate. Have you encouraged him mildly in any of his small vices?"

"He doesn't seem to have any."

"And adored his virtues?"

"He's got even less of them."

"Hasn't he any fads or weaknesses?"

"None, save getting into debt."

"Has he the science of getting out again."

"I judge not, by the money-loaners' agents that are following him up."

"Ah, it is our only salvation. Buy up the money-loaners; then we shall own him body and soul. No more scheming, no more lying awake nights, no more subterfuge. We'll simply buy up the mortgages and foreclose, unless, of course, he is wise enough to—er"——

"Glorious! Ah, who says that money doesn't rule the world?"

BEATING HIM DOWN.

Monument Man—You didn't tell me what age you would want on the tombstone; suppose we put it "Aet 25 years."

Make it 30, and we'll call it a bargain.

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The sweet girl sighed. "I—er—I believe you displayed some considerable interest"——

"Well, I should say so! And was it not on this very spot, too, Maud, that I—er—well, to tell the plain truth, that I proposed to you?"

"I—er—yes; although my memory is not at all exact in the matter. Perhaps you had better begin all over again, and I can recall it"——

"Not on your innocent, sweet life, Maudy! I can't afford it, really. I was poor then, and could afford a wife. But now" ——

"Well?"

"Well, you have heard, haven't you, that my grandfather left me a million of his money?"

"I believe I heard some idle rumors to that effect."

"They were not rumors, Maud; they were the truth."

"You are to be congratulated," she sighed, coldly.

"Thanks. Well, as I was saying, I proposed. You accepted, I believe."

"I believe so."

"Yes. And when you found what a penniless duffer I was, you cut me."

"Oh, by no means. My letters will prove that."

"But after the letters were exchanged—the ones in which we both of us pledged our undying love and affection."

"I have forgotten now. But, let bygones be bygones, Reggy."

"Never. I thought just to get even with you, I would bring you here"——

"Admit that you were now worth a million?"

"Yes."

"And that you proposed, was accepted, and wrote letters of love to me?"

"Yes."

"And that you will not marry me after all?"

"Certainly not."

"Base insulter of woman! I have you where I want you. Lizzette," she called to her maid in ambush, "have you heard all this conversation?"

"I have, mam'zelle!"

"Then, Mr. Flybird, to-morrow my lawyers will wait upon you with papers in a breach-of-promise suit—damages $100,000. Good night!" And she left the fresh young millionaire staring into space.

The Naughty Little Kodak Fiend.

Oh, she was a pretty girl,
With a dainty little curl,
And it wiggle-waggled all the livelong day;
And right under her left arm
Was the thing that did the harm—
'Twas a naughty snap-shot camera, they say.

Like companions never parted,
Like two lovers, single hearted,
This sweet dear and Kodak to the Seaside came;
And the way that people hustled,
Dodged the corners, skulked and bustled
Out of focus of the maiden was a shame.

Many consciences, I'm sure,
That sly maid could not endure,
While, like Nemesis, she prowled about the beach;
And she snapped them here and there,
Everybody, everywhere,
Save the fleetest, who soon got beyond her reach.

Many flirting wives, I ween,
Didn't just like being seen
In a photo in the arms of some black sheep;
And 'twould be a sad mishap
For a maid to kiss a chap
In a picture while her chaperon's asleep!

Was it not a sorry plight
When they sat up half the night,
Thinking how to beat the kodak fiend so bold?
While she, caring not a rap,
Kept up that incessant snap,
Till she had two hundred shocking pictures cold!

Then she sent the film away
To be changed to photos gay,
But she got an answer ere the week was done:
"Madam: You forgot to twist
The little wheel, I wist,
So you've got two hundred pictures all in one!"

Thus it got around full soon,
And the man up in the moon
Could have heard their shouts of laughter and her moan;
And the little kodak maid
Could not stand it, I'm afraid,
So she packed her duds and left for parts unknown.

A BAR HARBOR SWELL'S DEVICE.

Tumley—Why does Featherbrain tie a chunk of lead to his head when he goes in bathing?

Chumley—His head is so light he has to have it weighted when he dives.

AT THE CLUB.

Reggy—Why have you left your tailor?

Willie—Because he has no judgment. Why do you stick to yours?

Reggy—Because mine has. It's one against me for two thousand.

The New Robinson Crusoe.

I.

It was on an isle far out in the Pacific Ocean.

The branches of the palm embraced the branches of the wild orange, and the banana bent its stately head and whispered of its love to his little cousin, the lemon.

II.

A man in a thatched roof and the skins of animals came walking along the beach, followed by his faithful dog. Had you looked at the calm, sad eye you would have known that he was a man with a past.

III.

Suddenly he stopped. An ashen pallor spread over his face. He saw something in the sand.

It was the print of a bare foot.

IV.

He cried aloud:

"I fled from the world because of it! It haunted me there! God knows I was innocent."

He fell to the earth and his eye became glassy.

V.

Long years passed.

Sailors, seeking water, found on the beach the skeletons of a man and a dog and a footprint which grimly told that Trilby had passed that way.

A Midsummer Night's Poker Game

The watermelon days are come,
The gladdest of the year,
Of bathing suits and outing shirts,
And lemonade and beer.

Heaped in the hammocks of the grove,
The summer-girls, unwed,
On caramels and popcorn-balls
And other things are fed.

The sucker and the jay have flown,
The bluffer still shows fight,
And from across the board he calls,
Through all the jocund night.

Hopeless.

THE STRUGGLE TO BAG A LORD AND WHAT BECAME OF IT.

"My daughter," said Mrs. de Billion to her cross-eyed, pancake-faced, but five-million dollared pride and hope, "I have been a little worried of late for fear that you have not exerted yourself to make an impression upon his lordship as I wished you to do."

"I assure you, I have done everything, mamma, but it is hopeless."

"Have you intimated the—ahem!—extent of your prospective dot?"

"Yes, and even stretched it half a million, but it was no go."

"You assured him that your ancestry was of noble origin, although a few of the intermediate links in the paternal chain picked rags?"

"I told him all, sparing him the rag episode, however."

"But that's where we got the dust, darling. Don't forget that. Did you give him a sample of your French and Hottentot, and run through your Vassar repertoire of cocktailian accomplishments?

"Indeed, I did; but he yawned over the whole matter. It was exasperating."

"Well, I should say so. Do you always prefer to sit out the waltzes?"

"Invariably, but evidently that game has been worked on him before."

"Have you tried struggling in the surf and calling for succor when he's on shore?"

"Yes; but I soon found that he wasn't one."

"I declare, matters are getting desperate. Have you encouraged him mildly in any of his small vices?"

"He doesn't seem to have any."

"And adored his virtues?"

"He's got even less of them."

"Hasn't he any fads or weaknesses?"

"None, save getting into debt."

"Has he the science of getting out again."

"I judge not, by the money-loaners' agents that are following him up."

"Ah, it is our only salvation. Buy up the money-loaners; then we shall own him body and soul. No more scheming, no more lying awake nights, no more subterfuge. We'll simply buy up the mortgages and foreclose, unless of course, he is wise enough to—er"——

"Glorious! Ah, who says that money doesn't rule the world?"

BEATING HIM DOWN.

Monument Man—You didn't tell me what age you would want on the tombstone; suppose we put it "Act 28 years."

Make it 29, and we'll call it a bargain.

The Song of the Stay-at-Home.

Go to! you singer of the charms
Of mountain, sea and stream;
The joys you chant about are not
Quite always what they seem.
And as for comfort, let me stay
In dear old Gothamtown;
And let the chap who thinks he must,
Get sunburned, thin and brown.

I'd rather have my dear old bed
That knows me very well,
Than those gridiron bunks they have
In some resorts so swell;
And as for heat, I've room enough
To stretch my legs, you know;
That's more than you can do when there,
Unless out doors you go.

As for food—good heavens! man,
Would you exchange the fare
You get in Gotham for the grub
You get—I don't care where?
And when it comes to drinks, alas!
There's only one New York;
They lack the zest wherever else
You pull the festive cork.

So, lads and lassies, go in peace,
And have your jolly time;
I'm happy in my snug old nook
As south-birds in their clime.
Not one bit envious am I,
Although, I must confess,
I'm here because I'm dead, dead broke,
And here I'll stay, I guess.

A NEXT CENTURY WONDER.

"What on earth are you staring at?" asked the new woman impatiently.

"Nothing," replied her husband, meekly. "I was only looking at the hat that man next door has on to-day. I cannot understand how he manages to get such hats on their income."

The new woman was silent.

COOL IN THEIR ABSENCE.

Van Shott—I don't care to go to the country this summer.

De Bois—How's that?

Van Shott—Well, you see all my creditors have gone out of town and I think the city will be about as cool a place as I could strike.

Not Invulnerable.

No matter how carefully a man may armor himself against the ills and dangers of life he is never invulnerable at every point.

John H. Broadhead, familiarly known as "Tarantula Jack," had led a life of stirring adventure in the Southwest, where he had met and conquered danger in many forms with no worse result to himself than the acquisition of many scars. In the beginning he had been born under a lucky star. Then, too, he regularly wore a pack of cards over his heart, a Bible in his right breast pocket, a broad belt buckle over his stomach, a madstone in his watch-pocket and had the Lord's prayer tattooed on his forearm and his name and address on his bosom.

In addition he carried a package of sage, a compass, the first joint of a Chinaman's little toe, a buckeye picked from a tree thirteen years old on a Friday night when he saw the moon over his right shoulder, the left hind foot of a rabbit killed in a graveyard at midnight in the dark of the moon by a cross-eyed negro, a stuffed bat skin, a penny taken from a dead gambler's eye, a piece of hangman's noose and a genuine Zuni hoodoo bag.

But when he came to the city and beheld for the first time in his life a fin de siecle maiden in all the glory of a bloomer bicycle costume, the long standing but wholly unsuspected weakness of his heart's action caused him to throw up his hands and fall down dead.

In spite of all his precautions against danger he had nothing to ward off such a shock.

CRUEL WIDOW NOLAN.

O'Fake—The S. P. C. A. has a warrant out for Widdy Nolan.

O'Toole—For what?

O'Fake—She's been a settin' of her speckled hin on duck's eggs.

LOVE OF THE COLOR.

O'Toole—I tell you I don't want any apples.

Push-Cart Man—Hole on, dere, Irish; I've got some greenings.

TIT FOR TAT.

He—You know the old adage: "Girls should be seen and not heard?"

She—Yes, I know it. But does not that apply to men as well as girls?

He—I guess not.

She (triumphantly)—Then, that accounts for you men wearing such loud clothes!

He—Perhaps so. And it may also account for you girls wearing such expository bathing dresses.

TOUGH ON THE DOG.

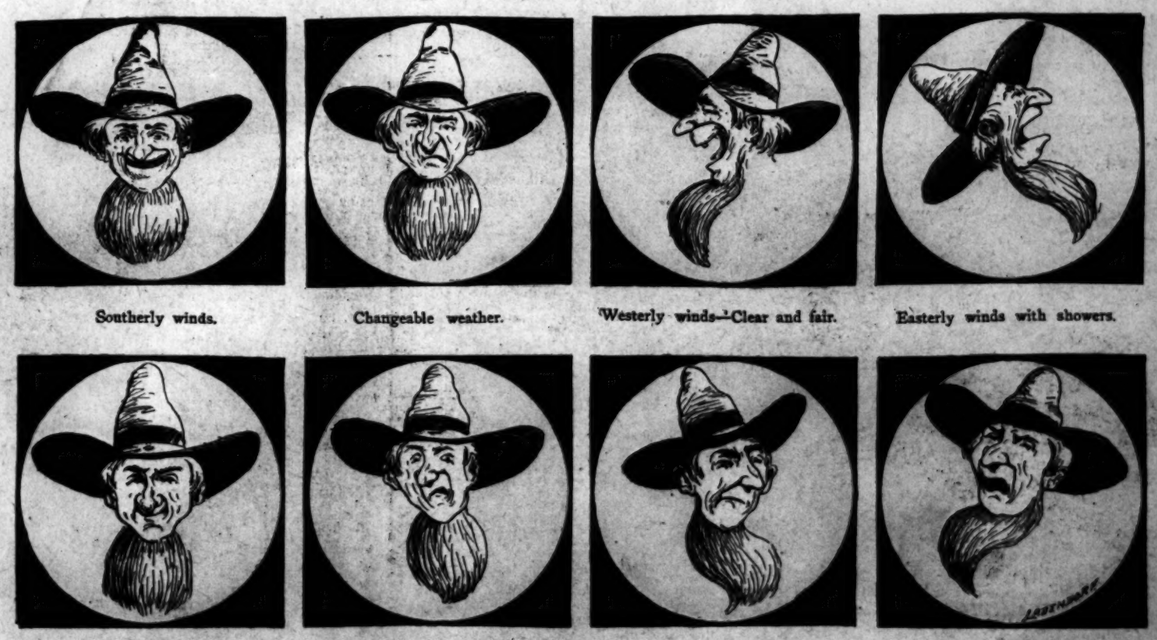
Walker Rownde (excitedly)—Hey, dere, Mister, dat dog of yours bit me!

Farmer Raikes (calmly)—Did eh? What did you do to him?

Walker Rownde (expectantly)—Didn't do nuttin.' What's yer goin' to do about it?

Farmer Raikes (reflectively)—Well, under the circumstances, I calkerlate I'll have to give the poor brute an emetic.

THE ONLY SURE BAROMETER AS INDICATED BY FARMER OATCAKE'S RHEUMATISM.



Southerly winds. Changeable weather. Westerly winds—Clear and fair. Easterly winds with showers.

Warmer. Colder weather with local rains. Warmer weather—Rain or snow. Thaw.